

Sunday, October 31, 1920.



"Slats" Much the same characteristics as Slim, who works on the other end. What Slim can't reach Slats can.



"Shifty" The star guard.

"Red" Tackle He roughs 'em up.



"Slim," the fleet end. He has the shills to work on and the extension arms with which to pull the forward passes out of the sky.

The High School Team.

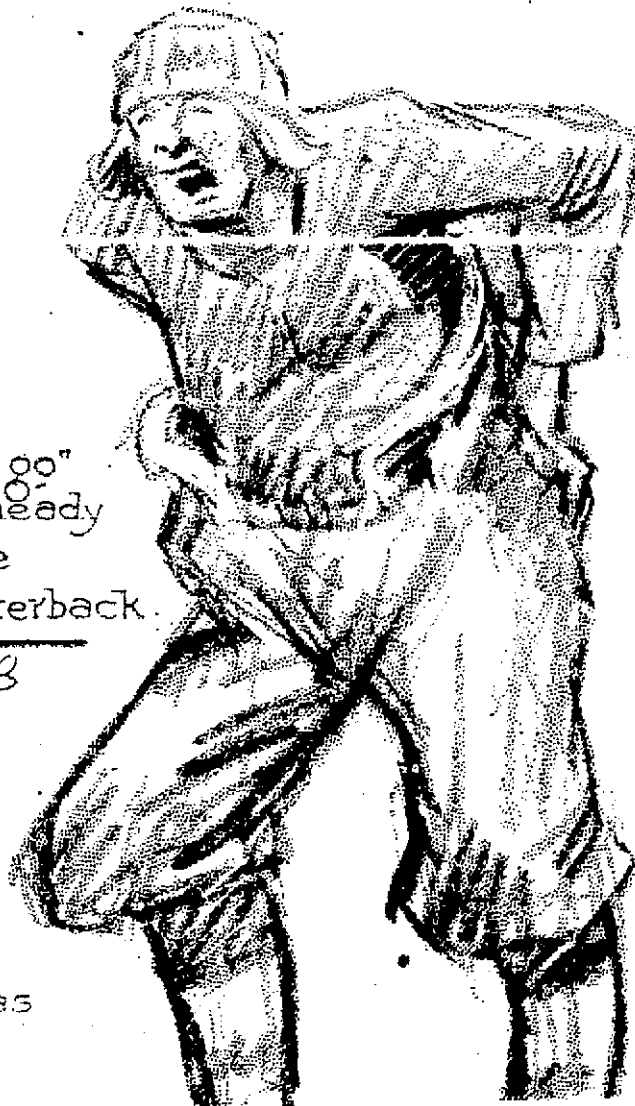
SKETCHES FROM LIFE

BY WESTERMAN.

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"Let's go" The heady little quarterback.



"Cap" The fleet fullback.



"Bebe" Majority of stone in the defense work.



"Happy" Tackle. He keeps the fellows jolted up and knows how to open big gaps in the line.



"Speed" The far-away half back who loafs off his wooded yards.



"Buck" crack guard who knows how to break the line plungers receipts.

Dessie the Demonstrator

By Margaret Winslow

"a couple of heart smashers stopped in front of my window and it is lucky that the plate glass is between us or I'd whacked 'em over the head with a flatiron or something. Then one of the fellows grinned and winked at me and tried to make me smile."

(Continued From Last Sunday)

Chapter IV.

"Lucy, there should be an open season for these male flirts," grumbled Dessie to her cafeteria chum.

"What's wrong now, Hon?" asked Lucy as she gave her friend an extra spoonful of Spanish sauce over her plate of boiled beef and heaped up the mashed potatoes.

"The poor fish think they make a hit with you when they stand outside the window and grin at you like a cat eating 'hornets,'" said Dessie, grudgingly. "Why didn't their mothers chloroform 'em in the cradle and save the country the expense of running asylums for their poor victims?"

"Well, get it off your chest, Dessie—What has happened?" asked Lucy.

"Oh, a couple of heart smashers stopped in front of my window and it is lucky for them that the plate glass was between us or I'd whacked them over the head with a flat-iron or something," said Dessie. "I was in the window with a nurse's uniform on as



I had a lot of medical batteries and blue flame generators to handle, and these wise-heyers came up and planted themselves right up against the window. There was already a bunch of people there gaping at me with their mouths wide open. Isn't it funny why they open their mouths and look as much like an idiot as they can? Well, to get back to the pills, one of the fellows grinned and winked at me and tried to make me smile. He leaned over and

raised the other fellow's hat to me and they both snickered. The crowd began to notice them; so I thought gee, I'm not here to amuse this bunch. I'll have to shake those cuties. So I gave 'em a straight look and it should have warned 'em to move on, but no, one of the freshies kissed the back of my hand when I pressed it to the window and placed the vibrator against my seal ring to show the vibration of the motor. Then I got mad so I picked up a blue flame gener-

ator and put on an applicator and was showing them how the spark would jump from the applicator to my finger three inches away. So the little joy outside who was trying to be the village cut-up placed his 'hanny' against the window. The fool didn't know the blue flame would penetrate the plate glass.

"So he pressed his face up against the window and I thanked the Lord for my chance. I knelt down and pressed the applicator to the back of his neck on the hair and he jumped and yelled and slapped his hand on his neck and the crowd howled. He looked silly for a minute and then put his hat on, took his pal by the arm and moseyed down the street. But I'm still huffy over 'em if I did get their best to scoot past me to freedom but I've got on to a system that nearly always catches them. There is a demonstrator right across the aisle from me with face creams

BEING THE EXPERIENCES OF AN OAKLAND WINDOW EXHIBITOR.

that all the real men were killed in the Civil War.

"Say, maybe I'll have some real news for you soon. Mr. Goetz is on the verge of a break-down trying to keep peace between Lacy and me and something is going to bust soon. Kinda have an idea that they will let me take charge of the demonstration at the drug store next week. Bennet told me he had sold 'em a bunch of vibrators and he can arrange it if it's O. K. I will know tomorrow. Good-bye, Lucy. I feel better since I blew off steam. Believe me, honey, they ought to give you a Carnegie Medal—Lord knows the lives you've saved."

Chapter V.

"Well, Lucy, hooray! I've got the drugstore job and it's been good sport all morning," said Dessie, and she did a "nigger-step" to demonstrate her joy.

"Fine," agreed Lucy, "tell me about it."

"Well, my table is about three feet from the door and it is a rule of the company that you must catch your customer going out. They try their best to scoot past me to freedom but I've got on to a system that nearly always catches them. There is a demonstrator right across the aisle from me with face creams

and she wig-wagged a signal to me that she would take the young people and leave me the older women and those who look sick. I said O. K. so we went to work. I got so I could spot an old man or woman coming in that looked like a prospect and I'd watch where they went and what they bought, and in case they bought a blood tonic I'd drive an arrow home by saying:

"Madam, have you tried the vibrator for the circulation and for toning up the entire system? It relieves congestion and relaxes the nerves, thereby giving nature a chance to rebuild the tissues and by aiding the skin in its work of throwing off poisons, it cleanses the blood."

"If she has a heart she simply has to listen; then I give her a little treatment on her spine and explain the different uses of the applicators and then ask if I can send one to her address on trial. She usually says yes and if she keeps it it is a sale; otherwise it is up to the exchange desk. It is out of my department. I rather like talking to the people direct. Am getting so I can tell how old a woman is by her feet and if it is an old foot that I see I try to get her eye and lean a little toward her and say to myself: 'You must

look at me.' And she usually does and then I start the chatter. But it is very tiresome. I didn't realize that talking was work before. The clerks in the stores are just fine. They found out that I wanted a tip on what the prospects were buying, so now I've got 'em trained until they hold up the medicine so that I can get a good look at it on the pretense of showing it to the customer, and then when I strike the man who has a bottle of liver pills in his pocket and recommend the vibrator for a torpid liver and head aches, why he can't help but be interested. I suppose there is a system for everything if you only knew how to find it. Lord, I wish I knew the system to find a real human husband with plenty of money. I'd like a vacation from the grind and I'd like to find the man that would think I was the only woman—but I suppose I'll never find him. Well, at least there is fun in looking for him and I know just what he looks like, so that is one help. I'll recognize him when I see him."

"Gee, I'm getting mushy; you'd better give me some fish, that's brain food—isn't it? I guess I need it. Will see you tomorrow, Lucy."

(Continued Next Sunday)

MY HEART AND MY MIND

(Continued from Yesterday)

WHY DICKY ASKED MADGE A SURPRISING QUESTION.

Dicky's curt words, so different from the greeting I had been picturing to myself as I rushed to the station, chilled me as thoroughly as if he had chosen to dash a bucket of cold water over me. Using the common sense which since my husband's return from the war I had been trying to inject into my relations with him, I had firmly pushed into the back of my mind the words of Henry Underwood that had so troubled me.

"The Dicky-bird's not playing the game with you," and had resolved that I would never refer to them, never even think of them again. But my husband's unexpected rudeness not only aroused my temper, but summoned from the depths where I thought I had buried it the ugly suspicion which for a little I had shot.

With wisely intuition I knew exactly how I could most quickly exasperate Dicky, and with my temper near the boiling point—but with my mental thermometer carefully concealed—I set to work.

"Really, Dicky," I drawled smilingly, "that is a long story, too long for the telling now, especially as I don't suppose you care for an audience. Several of your fellow-passengers appear to be unduly interested in us as it is. Don't you think you'd better—"

A "WIKY" QUESTION.

He had cast one furtive glance around, as I had seen as I stepped out of the idlers at the station were watching us with open curiosity and smiles which they took no trouble to disguise. I was fairly trembling with humiliation and anger, but with a mighty effort I kept the bored smile on my face that I had put there when I first spoke to him.

I didn't speak until we had turned the corner from the station and were headed for the culture beneath the tracks. I caught a glimpse of Mrs. Ticer hurrying up the path away from the corner where I had left her, guessed that at her first sight of the machine she had left her post in order that I need not feel obliged to stop and introduce Dicky to her, and blessed whatever astral body it was which had ordained her movements. It was no time for social pleasantness.

"Do you wish to drive?" I asked sulkily, as I nudged the car under the pulvert, always a dangerous proceeding because of the narrow place in which machines are compelled to pass each other. I always vigorously sounded the calliope horn I had purchased whenever I went under it, and upon this particular occasion I did it one or two extra blasts, guessing that Wicky would clasp his eyes.

"Drive this flivver?" Not on your golden wedding day," he retorted contemptuously. "And for the love of Mike cut out that fireboat siren. Of course, everybody within fifty miles must have you spotted for a rank amateur by this time, but wait till I can get out of this before you mix me up with it."

Merely I repressed the inclination to ask him if he would prefer walking back to the station and getting a taxi out. I knew him well enough to be certain that he would act upon the suggestion at once, and improve upon it by returning to the city upon the next train. So I contented myself by remarking calmly, "The best driver I ever have known, miss, that all motor cars

drivers are amateurs except the few who race in those big contests."

I felt rather than saw my husband twist in his seat, and knew that his eyes were fixed with suspicious inquiry upon my face.

"The best driver you have ever known," he repeated with a mocking laugh that I knew was forced. "I suppose you're an accomplished judge of drivers by this time. Strange the newspapers aren't after you to write their automobile column. May I ask who this paragon is?"

"I don't think his name would interest you," I said demurely. "You do not know him very well, and I have heard you speak with distant disapproval of him many times, so why talk of unpleasant things? Isn't the coloring of those clouds beautiful?"

Dicky expressed his opinion of the clouds and the surrounding country with emphatic and somewhat picturesque eloquence. Then he shot forth another insistent query.

"Where did you get this blasted car?" It looks too new to be a rented one."

"It is my own, my very own," I returned proudly.

Dicky made a quick movement toward me, I think he had meant to seize my arm, and remembered just in time that I was driving. Even the movement made me lose control long enough to let the car swerve recklessly to one side. I gripped it quickly, and the effort enabled me to listen calmly to the astounding question which Dicky next asked.

"Look here," he said with black fery. "Did that guy Grantland dare to teach you to drive?"

The Way Madge Relieved Dicky's Mind.

Any wife who has suffered the pangs of jealousy will understand how my heart leaped at Dicky's angry, passionate words.

They pointed to the emotional part of my mentality that my husband must care for me as strongly as ever or he would not display such savage jealousy. Madge Grantland surely because he had erroneously taken it into his head that the officer had taught me how to drive a motor car. Of course common sense would later demonstrate to me that many an unfaithful husband, caring nothing at all for his wife, fiercely repents any attentions shown her by other men, simply because his vanity of ownership has been jostled. But at the moment of hearing his words I could feel nothing but triumphant joy mingled with a feminine desire to prolong the conversation a bit.

"Do you really expect," I asked sweetly, with my eyes fixed on the road in front of me, "that I am going to answer a question couched in such language as that?"

I think it was a fortunate thing that we were in a motor car, and that Dicky knew enough about driving to realize what a slight excitement might do to an inexperienced driver. Otherwise I am sure I would have witnessed one of his old-time tantrums. As it was he contented himself with a rattled Impression or two, then sat in stony silence for at least a mile.

"I'll tell you just one thing," he said slyly at last, "you'll either tell me the truth about Grantland or you can let me out right here and now. I'll walk to the station and get a train back to town."

UNDISGUISED RELIEF.

There was a ring of determination in his voice which told me that he meant exactly what he said. I was angry enough to take him at his word, but neither my conscience nor the affection that was tugging at my heart for him would permit such action. I was stubborn enough, however, to cloak my acquiescence with an air of infinite ennui.

(Continued Tomorrow)

The Velvet Hammer

by ARTHUR BROOKS BAKER

HUGH S. CARPENTER

The contact with reality is something we abhor. We want some fine illusions and know what them for. Bare facts affect our systems with ineffable distress. The naked truth is shocking. Goodness, gracious, go and dress. Ye preachers in the pulpit, ye attorneys at the bar, preserve us from the sight of things and people as they are!

Hats off to Hugh S. Carpenter; he has the art and skill; whose deathless type and symbol is the sugar on the pill. His manner is emollient, his language is refined, the choicest tints of sunrise lend their color to his mind. He sees no hint of ill to come, no clouds corrupt his sky, he holds for every trouble a convincing alibi.



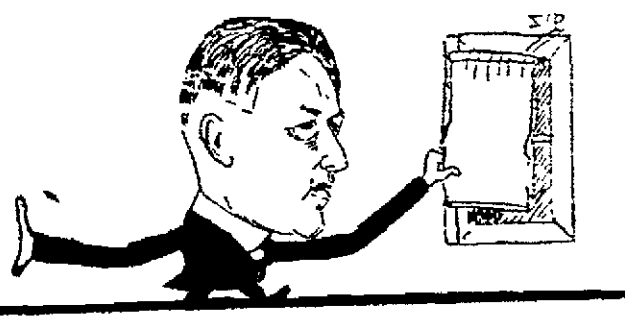
He watches for us Oakland folks our telephone concern. You think that you have troubles and adventures to burn, but of this sad combustion Hugh can never smell the smoke; he calms your tale of fireworks and your woes become a joke. His saving conversation in the diplomatic line convinces you the service is infinitely fine.

For life is but a mirror and the scientists suspect that there is nothing to it but the pictures you reflect. True art is not in painting (though the price of paint is high). The master is the owner of an optimistic eye. When judged by this criterion I'd like to have you know that Carpenter's the pal and peer of Michael Angelo.

JOHN E. MAUERHAN

There rest but shreds of privacy in this astounding age. The inmost secrets of your mind your neighbors' minds engage. They chatter of vibrations, spread at multibillion speed, which those who pass no mental tests may yet arise and read. They cannot conjugate a verb by rules as plain as day, but they can measure, bless their hearts, what angels think and say!

They speak at private keyholes as untimpered children do and operate by flawless rules which science never knew; but let this morsel modify your spasms of distress; they telepath to Borneo but can't see you undress. For John E. Mauerhan supplies those curtains thick and fierce through which the fond clairvoyant's eyes can never hope to pierce.



A little while remains with us the prize of many needs: to screen from emigrating eyes some section of our deeds: to say to noses made of brass and souls compact of tin, beyond this mark ye cannot pass and shall not enter in. Let him magicians loudly buzz in vibratory toil: their pay is paid in so-called brains and loss of mental oil.

And John H. Mauerhan can sense this humor of the day,

for he is gifted with a laugh that's sonorous and gay. As you approach the knot of friends you hear it from afar and wonder what the joke may be or who the victims are. Come, join us in a silent prayer in sanity's behalf, and in a world of those who rave, thank God for those who laugh.

GEORGE W. HATCH

It is a solid axiom in sizeable finance that he who seeks for sudden and immediate advance will find a ready merchandise, with sales of hft and speed, in furnishing the human face its three times daily feed. It is a lively stock of trade which nothing else can match and forms the basis of the house that's run by Mr. Hatch.

When old Virginia City was knee deep in wealth and ore, he started as a grocer with a small and modest store, and by discreetly cherishing the profits which he earned and memorizing faithfully the lessons that he learned, he came to be a business man who handles cars of "cat" and leaves the retail work thereof to others up the street.



He owns a bunch of river boats, a neatly painted fleet, which helps him gather up the stuff that hungry persons eat. The railroads cannot serve him with sufficient speed and pep; he says they are a trifle weak and sometimes slow of step, and so he likes to have a boat which resolutely steams in furtherance of his discreet and profitable schemes.

He's been an Oakland citizen since few remember when. As one among our optimistic, enterprising men, he boasts with voice and bank account for Oakland's civic well— a people take, you know, to work, while others simply sulk; but here's a worthy citizen, accept a poet's oath, who's generously competent to do his bit of both.

Odd Bits of Humor

Little Rev.—Mother, are there any men angels in heaven? Mother—Why, certainly, dear. Little Rev.—But, mother, I never saw any picture of angels with whiskers. Mother—No, dear, men get in with a close shave.

Mrs. Flatbush—You know I told my husband I believed that cheap hat he bought me would bring bad luck. Mrs. Bensonhurst—And has it? Mrs. Flatbush—Sure! I wore it down to the polls and the man I voted for was defeated.

Adelle—Aren't you going to meet that British author—what's his name—that Mrs. Purcell?—Vulgar—I hate his books, but I suppose I ought to say I've seen him.

"Leonidas" exclaimed Mrs. Merckton, "are you aware that I was reading my essay on politics aloud to you?" "Yes, my dear." "But you went to sleep." "Why not? You removed every problem so completely that I saw no further reason for retaining personal consciousness."

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Benham—I don't think you need any more clothes. Mrs. Benham—I don't, if you want me to win the prize offered by our society for old-fashioned costumes.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

HOMEMADE GRAPE JUICE.

of grape juice for use not only as a beverage but as flavoring in various tempting desserts. The following directions for making it are given by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Only clean, sound, well-ripened but not overripe grapes should be used. These may be crushed by a potato masher or some similar implement, or the juice may be pressed out in an ordinary cider mill. Pour immediately into a glass or enameled vessel and allow it to stand over night. Drain the juice from the sediment and run through several thicknesses of clean flannel. Four into clean bottles, leaving space at the top for the liquid to expand when hot. Put bottles on a false bottom in a wash boiler if no commercial sterilizer is available; fill boiler with water to within an inch or so of the tops of the bottles. Place a thermometer in one of the bottles and heat until the temperature of the juice reaches 150 degrees, then take the bottles out and seal or cork them immediately. Only new corks that have been soaked for 10 minutes in water at 150 degrees and a temperature of 150 degrees should be used. It is well to take the further precaution of sealing the corks with paraffin or sealing wax to prevent the entrance of mold germs.

Crush the grapes, add the water, and bring to a boil. Pour into a strainer and strain. Add one-half cup of granulated sugar to every quart of juice. Bring just to a boil, pour into bottled bottles or cans, place in water bath and boil 10 minutes, seal airtight.

Unfermented grape juice properly made and bottled will keep indefinitely if not exposed to the atmosphere or to infection. It should be stored in a cool place, with a cork in a cellophane bag, the contents should be used as soon as possible.

VINEGAR IN CANNING.

A little vinegar added to beans, corn, peas, asparagus, or spinach when canned by the water-bath method, will add materially in the reduction of loss of spoilage. Moreover, the time of processing these vegetables may be somewhat reduced when a sufficient amount of acid is used. The Home Economics Kitchen reports that 1/2 teaspoonful of vinegar to 1 quart of liquid is a safe proportion. It is not so hot as you think. Vinegar is used, process 4 hours; 2 or 3 tablespoons of lemon juice to a quart jar would equally good results when processed 4 hours. Corn should always be boiling hot when packed into the jar.

ABOUT SUNDAY ROAST.

There are a few rules in the preparation of a roast which are easy to follow, and which will considerably improve the flavor and texture of the finished dish. Over-broiling and basting are small matters, but many an elaborate choice cut of meat has been spoiled in the cooking because of some small item has been overlooked.

MAKING WAFFLES CRISP.

Two cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, if desired; 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon shortening (melted); 1 cup milk (or more).

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat the eggs until light, separating whites and yolks if desired. To the beaten eggs (or yolks) add the shortening and part of the milk, and mix this with the dry materials. Beat thoroughly and add enough more milk (or water) to make a smooth batter about the consistency of thick cream. If the whites were beaten separately fold them in last.

The waffle irons should be thoroughly clean and smooth. Heat both sides thoroughly and grease with a brush. Spread the batter in a thin layer on the iron, and cook for 3 or 4 minutes. Turn the iron over and cook the other side for 3 or 4 minutes. Remove the waffle with a piece of fat paper, and serve.

ROAST LEG OF LAMB.

Wipe the leg with a damp cloth and place in a roaster, then dash one cupful of boiling water over it. Cover and place in a hot oven. Cook for fifteen minutes for each pound of meat. About 15 minutes before it is finished remove the cover, rub with butter in each arm of meat, and brown. The roasting should be thoroughly basted by the time the roast is finished and served hot with it.

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MARJORIE ROACH.
1306 Fountain St., Alameda.

Stella Fisher, with her aged father, kept a book store in T—, a little town on the Atlantic coast. They made very little money here, just enough to keep them alive and to pay the rent. Boarding with Stella and her father was a young man not much older than Stella. Stella was an ambitious young story writer and like most young writers he wasn't very successful.

Stella's father not only sold books, but bought books. He was expecting a box of books he had bought today. So naturally when the express man brought a box into his store he thought nothing of it and Stella and Harry rushed to open it.

Stella started at it in amazement when she got the cover off for what did she read but "Mrs. Miller's Cook Book!" Her father came to look at the books and said:

"What are the books I ordered. Nail them up again and I shall—"

He never finished, because in rushed a man who wanted those books. Stella couldn't imagine why he was in such a hurry, and why he wanted those cook books. This man had no more taken them and came when several other men came one after another, all wanting the same books.

After they had left Stella exclaimed: "I wonder why they all wanted those books? I wish we had kept one of them. Harry, where are you?"

"I am in here," came the reply, "reading a book I found in the middle of the bunch of cook books. Gee, it's swell; all about pirates. Come here, quick!"

So Stella went and when she got there Harry was unfolding a piece of paper. It was a map. Treasure! Sure enough. It had been hid between the leaves of a book and the leaves were all about pirates. Come here, quick!

Stella and Harry, her father and Harry on a steamer bound for England. Stella had persuaded her father to let her use the money her grandmother had given her for a successful success he had purchased a ticket with this money.

After a month or more of travel they arrived at England safely. (It took a long time to travel across the ocean in those days.) After this they rented a house near the sea shore. Next they bought a boat.

Harry found some men for the crew—Peg-Leg Pike was to be cook. Bull-Eye, Migh-Aike and a few others. Harry had a few more men for England who had joined them.

So they set sail for Hog Island. This island it seems was once infested with wild beasts and it got its name from this.

Now this crew of men were nothing but scheming pirates. They planned to take the ship as soon as they reached the island and take the map away. But Stella heard Peg-Leg Pike telling the rest of them about his plans. As soon as they reached Hog Island, she told her father and he made a plan:

"Now, my good lads, I want to praise you for the way you have worked, and so faithful too," he said, "am too old to hunt for treasure and my daughter is too young, so I am giving you the map to go ashore and hunt for it, lads."

So they went. But Stella's father had made the map he gave to them like a little like after they had gone Harry got in a row boat and went to the place where the treasure was buried, but it in the row boat and rowed away.

So the three sail, leaving the pirates to their own fate on the island.

The next important event in their adventures happened when they reached Hog Island. Stella and Harry were married.

MARJORIE ROACH.

CLARIETTA SHELL.
CONCORD, CAL. 10 Years.

THE MAGIC SEED.
Once there was a widow. Her mother was a widow. They were poor. One day the little boy said:

"If we are going to get so poor we can't buy anything to eat, I must go and work for someone."

He traveled all day and no one would take him. He was very tired of walking, so he sat down by the roadside. He began to cry softly to himself because he didn't get a job and didn't have any money.

At last, a few minutes a little fairy appeared on the rock beside him. The fairy gave him a little seed, three corned. One was very small, one was medium and another side three. After awhile he went home and planted the seed.

The next morning it had burst through the ground. It was growing so fast that it was hard to keep up with it when he walked. One runner went down one side of the hill, another down the other side of the hill and another toward the house.

The one that went down the right hand side of the hill went beyond the fence so he thought he would cut it off. A red liquid came out of it and he took it and ate it. He cut it off and began to grow taller and taller. When he was about a mile high he called to his mother and she looked like a little fairy to him, she seemed so small.

Then he went over to the other runner, and cutting it off a black liquid ran out. He tasted it and began to grow smaller. He got so small that he could hardly step over the clouds! Then he took just enough of the one that made him grow larger, to get back to his natural size.

He went over towards the vine that went toward the house. It was so sweet that it got all of the bees. When they tasted it they went away happy. So he drank some of it, and he was so happy.

The next day the little boy bottled some of it. He put a label on each bottle—telling what kind it was. He sold them all for \$1000 a drop.

CLARIETTA SHELL.
GENEVIÈVE BATTEN.
2135 4th Ave., Oakland.
11 Years.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.
A long time ago—in 1804—

OUR MIRTH MAKER



MARJORIE JOHNSON

4544 E. Fourteenth St., Oakland.
Here is a little book called "The Witch who was in the Story of the Witches' Den." She doesn't look like a witch, does she? But you never can tell. She probably has a BLACK CAT hidden behind each curl and a wiggle broom stick pawing the ground and waiting for her to jump on and take a ride to the moon.

WELLY. You never saw a broom stick "paw the ground"? Well, neither did I. But come on—let's giggle.

house. It was white, and it was said to be haunted.

One day two young men came to visit. They were very nice and they were very kind. They were very kind and they were very nice.

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They were very kind and they were very nice. They were very kind and they were very nice.

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTERS TO HER KIDDIES

Never, never since daisies grew on the moon have there been such stories as those which came in for the big contest on Fat stories, lean stories, wispy stories, snappy stories, hundreds and hundreds of 'em. The mail bags have bulged and stretched until their shapes are ruined entirely. And as for the postman—why I do not know what has happened to THEM! shapes!

But here they are at last—as many as can be crammed into your two pages today. There will be more next Sunday—and the next one after that. Even at that, many of the stories cannot squeeze in. But I want to tell EVERYONE WHO WROTE that I'm proudest proud of the work you did and the Men in the Moon has turned green-eyed with envy as he watched me reading them.

Six prizes were waiting in a polite row to go to the six best stories. But Jam Tarts and Apple Saus—when those six prizes saw all the stories that piled in they yelled for help and ran for more. So TWENTY-FOUR WINNERS are to be given.

Twelve thrilling DICK DOCKS to twelve boys—twelve fairy necklaces to twelve happy little girls. I wish that every boy who received one of those books would listen to his SPECIAL WHISPERER.

From his Aunt Elsie. Bill Hart himself is giving you that book, chum. Don't you think it would be friendly if you wrote him a thank you note and told him how much you liked the book—and Big Brother Bill himself. Make it a Regular Chum note. Not a stiff, Sunday-manners one. Never mind folks. He won't. His address is—William S. Hart, Hollywood, Calif.

Here are the names of the prize winners:

GIRL WINNERS
Marjorie Roach—1306 Fountain street, Alameda.
Charlotte Shell—Concord, Cal.
Genevieve Batten—2135 6th ave., Oakland.
Ella Bodell—732 7th Street, Oakland.

BOY WINNERS
Jack Frisbie—1229 Weber street, Alameda.
Donald Bourdon—2250 High street, Oakland.
Howard Sorelle—2425 Wilbur street, Oakland.
J. M. Landley—2555 Waverfield avenue, Oakland.
Perham O. Nahl—6043 Harwood avenue, Oakland.
Chris Hillier—5828 Beaudry street, Emeryville.
George Kober—2647 Ashby avenue, Berkeley.
Charles McKechnie—1611 77th avenue, Oakland.
Genevieve Batten—412A Santa Clara avenue, Vallejo.
Ozro M. Childs—3125 W. Adams street, Los Angeles.
Elmer Bevert—2206 Jefferson street, Berkeley.
Don McNeely—1840 62d street, Berkeley.

There is no time for a talk today for you're all just bounding to be at those daisies. But I wish that you would do one thing for me. One in San Francisco, in a hospital ward, lies a little who is very sick. The hours are long and lonely and he has been reaching out, to the chums on the moon to help him bear the pain and weariness. He wants YOU to write to him. Won't you, dear? Aunt Elsie is asking pretty-please. Won't every child and every pirate stop just a minute today and send him a giggle and a jolly hello? His address is—WILFRED HORAK, San Francisco Hospital, Ward C, San Francisco.

Your truly one, AUNT ELSIE.

whole gang was upon him. Dick fought bravely but was overcome and they decided to drown him so he couldn't give them away.

He was bound and put in a great sack and carried to the river. Dick fumbled in his pocket and soon was loose in the sack, for he had a knife. Suddenly he found himself in a tiny cottage. It was soon ripped and Dick was ashore!

Dick met a farmer and then armed both went back to the house and soon the gang was on the way to jail. The black pearl was given to the owner, Lady Van Dyke.

Some time later Dick received a pearl, which was Lady Gladys' consent to become Lady Chantrel!

BETTY VIRGINIA SCOTT.
12 Years.
THE LAND OF ZIP.
Once upon a time in a little town in France there lived some twins, Henri and Nanette. They were 12 years old and they lived with their grandmother in a tiny cottage.

One day their grandmother, whom they called Granmère, said: "Henri, we have no fire wood; won't you and Nanette go into the forest and bring me some."

Henri and Nanette said they would and so, putting on their shawls they started out.

They soon came to the forest and started to pick up sticks, when all of a sudden it commenced to rain and thunder and it got so dark that Nanette and Henri could barely see. They wandered helplessly through the woods until morning. They were very wet and cold.

Finally the sun came out and dried them, and much to their surprise they found they were in a beautiful land which they had never seen before. They were standing beside a lovely little brook and all around them were tiny little houses made out of pumpkin.

"Why, Nanette, where are we?" "What queer houses! Here's a knock at the door of one of them," said Henri. So they got up and went to the nearest of the pumpkin houses, and looked at the door. A funny little old lady answered.

"Well, what do you creatures want?" asked she in a squeaky voice.

"We are here in the land of the Zips," answered the tiny old lady. "Can you tell us where we can get something to eat?" asked Henri eagerly.

"Well, it is against the law for the common people of Zip to feed strangers, but maybe if you go to the Royal Palace you may be able to be fed."

Henri and Nanette both thought this queer, but they thanked the old woman and started off.

The palace was a large yellow pumpkin, and had amber windows and the banner of Zip flying from the top. The palace was not guarded, but instead there was a sign, "Walk In."

So Henri and Nanette walked in and were welcomed by the Princess Zipena, who was very beautiful. She gave them some dinner which consisted of fried pumpkin seeds, water and pumpkin pie. They thanked Zipena and before they started off Zipena gave them each a little gold ring set with a topaz and engraved on the topaz with a "Z" for Zip.

"This is to remember me," said she smiling.

Just then they woke up. "We are hungry, but as there was no place to go we went back to the house and lay down in a corner and fell asleep. How long he slept, he didn't know, but he was awakened by a noise proceeding from upstairs.

Dick crept upstairs and listened at the door and heard:

"Now, my fine fellows, isn't this a beauty? Silence, then bursts of admiration!"

Dick opened the door softly and saw in the leader's hand THE BLACK PEARL. Dick was so astonished that he gasped and then the

whole gang was upon him. Dick fought bravely but was overcome and they decided to drown him so he couldn't give them away.

He was bound and put in a great sack and carried to the river. Dick fumbled in his pocket and soon was loose in the sack, for he had a knife. Suddenly he found himself in a tiny cottage. It was soon ripped and Dick was ashore!

FOR TINY TIRES
Little Matthew Meadow Mouse
Built himself a cosy house,
Near by, in a shady tree,
Clara Chipmonk he could see.

Clara chatted— all the day,
Stole young Matthew's heart away.

So they married very soon,
Underneath the harvest moon.
He a bit of cheese had found,
She had acorns, fat and round,
And each tiny forest beast,
Came to share that wedding feast.

city named Tibit, an old woman. Everyone said that she had ghosts waiting on her. One day she came into the city and carried off one of the best and beautiful girls and brought her to Chinatown.

When the time came for Nell to go to the party it was still raining, so as Nell did not want to miss the party and had on her pretty party dress and slippers and did not want to get them muddy, she decided to walk the tracks.

As she was walking and skipping along, she saw a large white cat, which both arms outstretched. Nell was frightened and did not know what to do, because she did not want to miss the Halloween party.

Nell thought that she would be very brave, so she ran on. Finally when she got up to it, Nell found her ghost to be the sign of the railroad crossing which read "STOP, LOOK, LISTEN!"

HELEN ANDERSON.
EDITH MARPLE.
(12 years)
516 4th St., Oakland.

THE ADVENTURE OF GWEN.
In New York there was a gang of thieves called "The Black Circle" which was constantly killing and robbing people mysteriously.

One day when they were out on a job, they saw a man who looked like "Head Cut" because of his main amputation cut off of his head.

In this city there also lived a very pretty young girl named Gwen. She was very kind and very gentle and she was very beautiful.

One day when she was walking through the woods she saw a man who looked like "Head Cut" because of his main amputation cut off of his head.

One afternoon as Gwen was picking flowers she heard a muffled sound which sounded like the whine of a gun.

Gwen immediately telephoned to the police. At half past eleven that night the police arrived. As the clock struck twelve the gang appeared. Two put on masks and started towards Gwen's room where they supposed her to be asleep.

There were fifteen policemen and only six of the gang, the fight was soon over, and the six captured.

Gwen received a reward for helping capture the gang.

The chief of police was good looking and young and after all the excitement was over, Gwen and the chief of police whose name was Jack Owens fell in love with each other and were married and lived happily all the rest of their lives because "The Black Circle" gang was never heard of again.

LAURINE KUHN,
Pinole, Cal.
13 Years.

A VISIT TO MARS.
Zip! boom! bang! boom! and our 700-horsepower Ford started on a trip to Mars, with myself occupying the front seat and my two pet canaries the back.

After an hour we sighted a guide post which stated that 25,341,225 miles ahead Mars could be seen. I put on a little extra gas and we in a matter of five minutes, reached our goal.

We found a suitable place to land and landed. It is hard to imagine how impolitely we gawked, and the Martians were just as bad. But good to see the "rods" in the morning. The next night they went to bed more dead than alive.

Joyce in the morning staggered forth in search of food. Joyce found scarcely enough to feed both of them and killed the morning. The next night they went to bed more dead than alive.

After satisfying our curiosity the next thing to do was to find a suitable hotel. (During all this my two pet canaries nearly died laughing.) After we had asked from a gawking Martian, the way to a lodging place, we reached the "Indigo Inter Inn." (Indigo later was the first president of Mars.)

The canaries and I donned walking suits and sallied forth. I soon learned from one of the inhabitants that we had landed at their capital. I also learned that we were about a mile from the scene of war. I was somewhat alarmed and surprised too.

HELEN ANDERSON.
2922 46th Ave., Melrose Heights.
THE RAIL GHOST.
It was a very rainy day and Nell stood at the window all day long watching the rain.

"Oh dear," said Nell, "I do hope

for I did not hear the noise that generally accompanies war. The Martians told me that the guns were loaded with noiseless powder to preserve the hearing of the people in the surrounding country.

I then asked Brown Boy for that was the name of the Martian to whom I was talking, the cause of such a disturbance. He answered that the ins and outs of the fighting over the prohibition question had been a matter of life and death.

I immediately repaired to the scene of warfare for I was told that it was perfectly harmless. I kept out of the way of the fighting. On arriving at the battlefield everybody was so taken by the appearance of myself and the two canaries that they immediately elected me the third member of the cabinet and my canaries as chief advisers or secretaries of the treasury and state.

Well, well, a great many things have happened today as you have seen. I am sure that you and your pets and I sleepily bid you good-by.

SPECIAL SHORTY

If you want Aunt Elsie to answer your letter by mail be sure and enclose a 2-cent stamp when you write.

Don't ask to have your letter put in "next Sunday's" kiddies, because the paper is so full of letters that it is impossible to do that. Your section is always made ready for the presses two weeks in advance and you must wait your turn.

Any kiddies who would like to write to another kiddie, boy or girl, through the "Your Letter" section, may do so by beginning the letter with the name of the kiddie they wish to write to instead of with Aunt Elsie's name. It will then be published in the regular way and the other kiddie must answer in the same way. But Aunt Elsie cannot forward personal letters to anyone.

Remember always, little pals, that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend—but a really, truly chum whom you can turn to with any trouble at any time. You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your letter will not appear if you do not wish it to.

Just want to write to Aunt Elsie this is her address—

AUNT ELSIE,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Oakland, Calif.

Anyone who wishes to be one of the big jolly family of TRIBUNE Kiddies, just write in and say so—that's all. Any one who can't write, just draw a picture of a kiddie and we will put it in. But Aunt Elsie cannot publish letters about lost or found things, or letters advertising anything to sell. The page is prepared too far in advance to do that. But if you have a room for any other letters if such letters were printed, BUT REMEMBER, HER HEART IS ALWAYS OPEN TO HEAR TROUBLES AND SUE WITH ALVAY'S HELP YOU IN ANY WAY SHE CAN! PER-SO-NALLY.

jumped in and turned on the motor and the boat began going at top speed, but some of the Head Hunters were after him in light canoes. He soon was away from them.

The Pirate Ship.

Even then his troubles were not over, for he soon sighted a pirate ship but they had sighted him first. They quickly lowered a boat and set out after him. It was now a matter of life or death, but Lady Luck came to his aid and he was soon overtaken and then taken back to the pirate ship. He was bound and thrown into a dungeon in the hold of the ship. That night, however, when the pirates were asleep, he managed to break loose the hair ropes that bound him and somehow, he didn't know how, managed to grope through the pitch blackness of night and managed to lower a boat and escape.

He rowed until morning when an American merchant ship sighted him and took him home to the United States, and you may be sure he was careful how he ventured around the South Sea Islands ever after that.

MIRIAM LYLE.

MARGARET WELLS.
715 Angar St., Oakland.
12 Years.

THE GOLDEN IDOL.
Henry Ross, the famous detective, was sitting in his study when a fisherman, smoking and wishing something exciting would happen.

Suddenly the phone rang and when Henry answered it he found the voice of a girl.

"Come right down to the station," he heard, and then the receiver was hung up.

"Well, don't keep me in suspense, I'm dying to hear what it is all about," Henry said.

Henry Seth had just returned from China. The emperor gave her a mysterious golden idol for safe keeping. The idol is supposed to be full of gold but no one knows how to get it out. It was originally owned by the first Emperor of China and passed down but it can not be opened. Many people are after it and among them is a man named FOO, a Chinaman. He has power to hypnotize anybody who has not a very strong mind. While Miss Seth was coming from China it was stolen and she is desirous as to what to do. I am giving this job to you and I hope you can solve the mystery.

After having an interview with Miss Seth, Henry went to the City Hall to look at the register books. Finally he began with a new character, entering the story!

There was a rumble of bushes and a rattle of tin cans and out walked Jack's goat peevishly snuffling the outside of the door.

MILDRED FERGUSON.
1501 Fifty-seventh Ave., Oakland.
12 YEARS.

CAPTAIN JOHN IN THE SOUTH.
Captain John, so they called him, was a millionaire's son. He lived in a beautiful home on the Hudson River. He was a tall rugged fellow with a face that was both brave and courageous. His eyes were brown and his hair was of a beautiful chestnut brown color. He was brown as a berry from the many hours he spent upon the water.

His yacht, the Triumph, was a powerful little boat that could win a race any time against all the other yachts on the Hudson river.

Finally just going short distances began to grow monotonous to him, so he decided to take a trip to the South Sea Islands.

On July 4, 1375, he was ready to start.

He was looking for adventures, and he surely was to have many adventures.

When he reached the islands, he cruised around for a short time. About midnight he decided to land on one of the islands.

The Narrow Escape From the Head Hunters.

When he landed he built a small bonfire to cook his supper. Now he didn't know that there were Head Hunters on the island. The fire attracted the whole tribe around it, but he didn't see them.

Suddenly above the chattering of the monkeys arose a different sound than any he had ever heard. Then he guessed it—it was the weird chant of the Head Hunters!

His heart came up to his mouth. He stood stockstill, then, like lightning, he made a wild dash for freedom. Quick as a flash they were after him, running like mad, and yelling at the top of their voices, but he had had a headstart, and panting for breath and almost dead with sheer exhaustion, he dashed on to the beach.

Lowering one of the two motor boats that the yacht carried, he

Henry went home well satisfied and decided that Wang Foo's house should be watched.

Now to go back to Wang Foo: When Henry had gone, Wang Foo's servant told him that the "gent who here is spy," but Wang Foo did not care. He was a Chinaman and he had a weak mind and he knew his eyes would do their work.

He went to his laboratory only to find Henry at work, searching his papers drawer for a short time.

Henry drew out his automobile and shifted it about threateningly. Wang Foo drew closer, staring at Henry. Henry appeared to be setting dazed and Wang Foo did not doubt his power. He drew closer, closer, until at last he was nearly touching Henry.

Henry reached out and knocked Wang Foo unconscious, and fled, taking the idol with him.

When Henry got home he set himself to find a way to open the idol. Now he found a few jewels on it, but one attracted Henry's attention especially. It was a small bloodstone. He tried to pull it out and to his surprise the head fell off, revealing a pile of glittering gold.

He at once went to Miss Seth's house and gave her the gold. He was told he could have a reward and he asked for the little idol, which was given him. He went home well satisfied, but cured of the love of adventure.

MARGARET WELLS.

The Sunday Feature Page of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Winifred Black's Column

HARVEST DAYS

By Juanita Hamel

Lucretia Bori on BEAUTY

Clara Morris HAS THIS TO SAY-



CAN a woman ever come back? A woman who has been very wicked and very cruel and very heartless and very selfish and very foolish—a woman who left a good husband and ran away with a scoundrel and woke up to realize what a fool she had been—can she come back if she is really sorry? Will her husband ever really forgive her, and ever love her as he did when he believed her to be faithful and true and good?

Well, yes, I suppose a woman can "come back," if she is really a good woman at heart.

If she is sincerely and deeply repentant, ashamed and sorry.

Why not? But she will have to have courage and character enough for twenty women in order to do it.

Perhaps men should forgive women as women forgive men, but do they ever? Can they?

Is it in a man's nature to forgive such a wound to his self-pride and such a blow to all his illusions as a wife's unfaithfulness?

Hold to Your Chance

There are, of course, great heights of human nature, and if we call unto the heights, they will answer us—if we call at the right time, and make the right appeal.

To you, little woman—you who write to ask me these questions—all I can say is do your best, do your part, make the effort. If you fail, if you find that your husband cannot do what he is trying to do—cannot forgive you as he wishes he could—well, then, you will have done everything in your power to atone for your cruel folly. You will not be to blame for whatever unhappiness follows, but that will be no excuse for you to go back to your folly again.

You will find no happiness there. Even if you could, happiness is not the only thing in life. Right is the only thing. Right, wherein lies duty and honor, faith and love! These things you cannot play with as a child plays with a marble. If you do, you will lose something out of your life that is more precious than all the shallow happiness of a few, limited years.

You have done wrong. You know it and you are sorry and ashamed. Put all that behind you; hold up your head; make life what it should be—brave, honest, cheerful, kindly and happy. Make it so not only for yourself, but for all those around you. Vanity, self-indulgence, callous indifference to the sufferings of others—these things never brought an hour of real happiness to any human being.

Put these things behind you, crush them out of your heart, keep them out of your life. Live for the happiness of your husband. He is a good man and a kind one, or he wouldn't give you this second chance. Make it the object of your life to give him peace of mind and comfort. Look about you and see what others are going through.

Live and Win the Fight

You needn't interfere in other people's affairs, but you can help others a dozen times a day in a dozen little kindly, sympathetic ways—and you needn't open your mouth to say one word about what you're trying to do, either.

The gold must be tried by fire, you know, my dear. And there is some gold in that poor little heart of yours, or you wouldn't try so hard to "come back." If you are made of noble stuff, you will win.

Just Folks by EDGAR A. GUEST.

KITCHEN ECONOMIES by Isabel Brandt—REMOVING RUST

AT PELLETIER'S.

Unbridled round the yard all day
And Shetland babies scarce knee high.

Utter a sad and plaintive cry
From time to time as if to say
"Oh, dear, my mamma's gone away!"

The mother hears and promptly stops
Devouring orchard clover tops
And on the gallop comes to see
Just what this fearful grief can be.

Major and Perfect, Tinker-Toy,
Names to delight each girl and boy.

Larry and Hal and Peter Quon,
Surely their master must have been
A youngster once himself to know
The names which charm the children so.

While age may stop and welcome be
This glorious Shetland herd to see
I know by all I've seen and heard
That little children are preferred.

The rust on iron and steel is different from the tarnish on other metals in that it flakes off, thus exposing another surface to the action of the air and moisture, say household specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. If this process of oxidation continues long enough the metal may be eaten away entirely or "rust out," as is commonly said. Keeping iron and steel dry and brightly polished is the best preventive against rust. If such articles are to be stored, coating the surface with paraffin or other fat that contains no salt or wrapping them in newspaper, prevents rust. A scourer, such as bath-brick, applied with a moistened cork cloth, usually removes rust and discoloration. If this treatment is not effective, kerosene should be poured on the spot and allowed to stand for a few minutes before the scourer is applied. All traces of the kerosene should be washed off with hot soapy water and the article dried thoroughly. Steel wool or a tinsel scrub cloth is also good for scouring rusty iron skillets or kettles. Iron kitchen utensils are smoother and are thought to wear better if they are rubbed with fat and baked before they are first used.

Galvanized iron is iron covered with zinc and does not rust nor tarnish. It is very durable and is especially useful for water pails, cabbage cans, and other utensils that receive hard usage. The only care which galvanized iron requires is washing in hot soap suds or a weak soda solution, rinsing, and drying.

I've watched the master at his side
Teaching a little boy to ride.
And in his eyes there's been a glow
Born of the by-gone long ago.
When he was young and yearned
To own
A pony he might mount alone;
I've seen his youngster's eyes grow
Bright
With all the sunshine of delight.
Nor could I tell, while watching there,
Which was the happier of the pair.

Teacher or pupil—weight of years
Is little marked at Pelletier's.
Age seems to be as blithely glad
As is the little girl or lad;
And when the ride has come to close
Two hands caress the pony's nose.
Two hearts spill out the joy they hold
And neither one of them is old.
At Pelletier's—the spot in truth
Is just a fairy land for youth.

—A NEW JOY HAS COME INTO JIMMY'S LIFE. By FOX

SINCE SISTER BEGAN TO WEAR THOSE SKIRTS—

—THAT ARE GATHERED AT THE BOTTOM WITH—

—A RUBBER BAND!

ODD FACTS

Australian M. P.'s have recently raised their own salaries from \$2000 to about \$5000.

Excess fares amounting to about \$5000 a month are collected on the London Metropolitan railway.

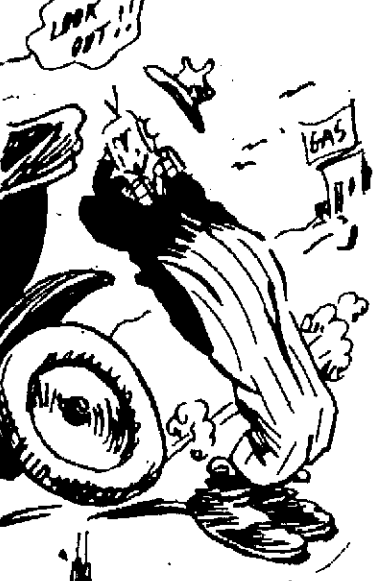
Looping-the-loop 362 times in just under four hours, a French airman claims to have established a new record.

The Ringhals snake, native of South Africa, can throw a spray of poison a distance of 15 feet.



"There's some little new loves in the garden just now gettin' in bloom," says Dan Cupid. "Gee, I hope the frost doesn't come along one of these fine nights and nip 'em in the bud, 'fore I get a chance to gather 'em!"

Abe Martin



We wonder if th' office 'll seek th' woman, or if she'll refuse 't wait? After we try 't cross th' street an' try 't telephone th' whole day is gone.

(Copyright)

Doctor—You have been at death's door, and only your strong constitution has saved you. Patient—Remember that when you send in your bill.

ONE HUNDRED GREAT AMERICANS by Mark Twain

EDGAR ALLEN POE.

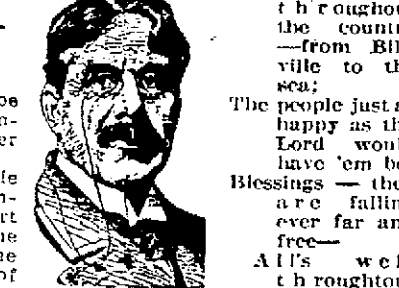
Edgar Allan Poe was the first great American short-story writer. If not the premier short-story writer in any language, Poe's genius is far better remembered because of the extraordinary charm and almost "fearful fascination" of his poems. Those who have read any poetry seem to know the "Bells," those other poems well indicated by his "Annabel Lee" as by another, but best of all, "The Raven," whose forever recurring mournful note "nevermore" seems in some measure to sound Poe's own life-note.

No one who has read anything about Poe probably has escaped the knowledge so often repeated, just as it was so often recurrent in his life, of the sadness which shadowed him in good health and bad. Nor is the reader of any life of Poe permitted to forget that Poe drank, drank to excess, and indulged in what was then termed "riotous living." Indeed, it might seem that Poe today is as "famous" for his misdeeds as for the great gifts which undoubtedly were his.

Born in Boston, January 19, 1809, while his mother and father were playing in the theatrical company of which they were members, Edgar Allan Poe was the descendant of a General David Poe, a well beloved soldier of the revolution. Within two years Poe's mother died, and he—described as precociously clever and beautiful—was adopted by a Richmond (Va.) family. It was this charm of appearance as well as his charm of manner and intellect which had as much to do with Poe's success as his literary and native genius.

His first volume of poems was published when he was 18, and in its preface he records "the greater when the author had not completed his fourteenth year." Yet all the strangeness and beauty, all the

SONGS of FRANK L. STANTON



All's well throughout the country—that's the song to sing—To make the bells forever in sweetest music ring.
Happy from the winter to the blossoms of the spring—All's well throughout the shiny country!

Send that music ringing past the clouds on high—We want the folks to know it in the soles of the shoes—All's well throughout the shiny country!

Hold out an echo or memory of a sigh—We want the folks to know it in the soles of the shoes—All's well throughout the shiny country!

SPECIAL TREATMENTS

Hands are quite different from the motions given for the face and other parts of the body. Massage movements on your hands should be downward toward your finger-tips with intermediate light pinches across the backs of your hands and a delicate upward strokes toward the finish of the massage.

Your wrists should be stroked upward and rotary movements should be employed on the top of your wrists. You should not rotate the under part of your wrists because important arteries and veins are located near the surface of the skin on that part of the body.

The application of glycerine and lemon juice at night will work wonders in keeping your hands soft and white.

In wiping your hands, always gently push back the skin around the finger-nails with your towel. This pushing back of the skin will help to prevent hang-nails.

A delightful lotion for softening and whitening hands whose skin is inclined to be persistently hard is made as follows:

Tincture of benzoin... 2 drams
Alcohol... 3 ounces
Water... 5 ounces

Mix these ingredients together and apply the mixture to your hands twice a day for a week. Then apply it once a day until they become smooth.

If your hands are inclined to perspire freely, wash them in a saturated solution of boracic acid. Talcum powder sometimes allays a tendency to excessive perspiration.

Be sure to have your gloves plenty large. A loose glove gives your hands more freedom and is really smarter now than an excessively tight glove, which increases perspiration.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT

Think of the stupendous wonder and mystery of this world given to us! Think of the transcendent loving condescension of "In His own image" made He us!

Think that the Divine Artist who creates worlds in millions of atoms as we seem to ourselves. He needs us in the immeasurable puzzle picture of humanity.

Why, we should be uplifted with happy pride that we are here at all! As if to prove the point, a young pair—brother and sister—they were who had loved their way, came to my house seeking directions. Their fatigue was evident and they were glad to rest a bit and share my attention coffee, hot and black and strong. They were keyed up to such joy and pride that restraint gave way, and out came the announcement:

"Our voices have been tested, and oh, joy! we are as hard as the monster chorus needed for the great open-air concert."

We were five, and one in the group, rather pessimistic and bitter, made captious answer.

"I don't see what you are so happy about. You will never be noticed. You will be about as important, you know, as a drop of drops added to a pail of water."

"Without drops of water there'd be no ocean," the boy laughed. "And, really, you know, the ocean can be quite impressive."

"But," frowned the captious woman, "no one will notice you personally, nor care whether you sing or not."

"The conductor will!" cried the girl. "He chose us himself, gave us our appointed places, and he will know all we are doing. We sing for him and for the love of singing. That's what we're happy about."

DON'T IGNORE TODAY!

Ah! If only we sang the Hymn of Life in this spirit, happy in the belief that the Divine Conductor takes tender heed of our efforts! But instead, in the very midst of duty, comfort, joy, we still find cause for murmuring, repining, carping, complaining. Sometimes our embittered verse writers make most joyful let the poet be.

It is through him that all men see. Albeit, the clearest seeing of all the blind, who did some profound thinking, wrote:

The mind is its own place, and in itself
Can make a Heaven of Hell, a Hell of Heaven.

Each has the power to add to the joy or the sorrow of others. If we aren't as happy as we should be, let us at least try to make others happy. It's like taking stock of our blessings which we have thrust. Note how beautiful they really are. Think what their withdrawal would mean to us!

Today we look forward; tomorrow we look backward; between them our lovely today is ignored.

Is this one reason why we are not happier?

SMILES

"I can see the tips of your ears, dearie." "Well, what of it?" "Is that an accident, or are ears coming back gradually?"

"Clothes do not make the man," commented the Sage. "But you'll notice how other men judge you when you are looking seedy."

"There's a story in this paper of a woman that used a telephone for the first time in eighty-three years." "She must be on a party line."

"And is \$10 all you are offering for the return of your wife?" "Every cent." "No one will bring her back for that paltry sum." "I know it."

The Mistress—I find you've been wearing my best gown. That must never happen again. The Maid—Certainly. Members of my set would never think of being seen in the same evening gown twice.

"I have become convinced," remarked young Mrs. Torkins, "that there is no chance for brains these days." "What has convinced you?" "Charley knows more about horses than anybody I ever heard talk. But the horrid racetrack people won't let him make a bit of money."

"What," asked the lawyer of the expert witness, "leads you to conclude that the defendant in this case is crazy?" "Well, for one thing," replied the expert, "he's a golf player and talks nothing but golf." "Hold on," interrupted the judge, "I'm going to have that answer stricken out."

FATHER GOOSE MELODIES by FRED EMERSON BROOKS

The Humming Bird

Humming bird, humming bird, dainty and beautiful,
Smallest and daintiest bird on the wing;
Bird of the fairies—a messenger dutiful,
Your throat is so tiny you never can sing.

Forward and backward you fly with velocity,
Living in perfume without animosity;
To see you at home I've a great curiosity—
Seems like a thimble would make you a nest.

You fly to your breakfast and fly while you're eating it,
Humming a song to each flower while greeting it,
 wooing the heart of the rose while you're cheating it
Out of the honey it hides in its breast.

Humming bird, humming bird, stop while I gaze on you,
Flying machine of the fairies, so fleet—
Beautiful bronze when the sun throws its rays on you—
God fills the rose with the honey you eat.

SPIDER WEB FISH NETS

The rivers and brooks of Papua, as well as the sea that washes its well-forested shores, abound with fish. Much of the food of the Papuan, naturally, is taken from the waters. Because of the abundance of the supply the Papuans have become accomplished fishermen.

Most of the inland peoples—and the pygmies who dwell in the hills, as well as always carry fishing tackle with them. Fire-sticks and fishing tackle are all they require to be at home in the jungles, no matter how long they are absent from their huts and plantations.

The fishing tackle of the average Papuan, however, is little more advanced than their implements of war. And yet, save in the rudiments of hooks and rods, these savage people fish much as do the rest of the world's inland peoples.

In the shallow waters along the coast upright nets are fixed to entrap fish. The nets may not be as efficient as those of the fishermen along our coast, but the basic principle is the same.

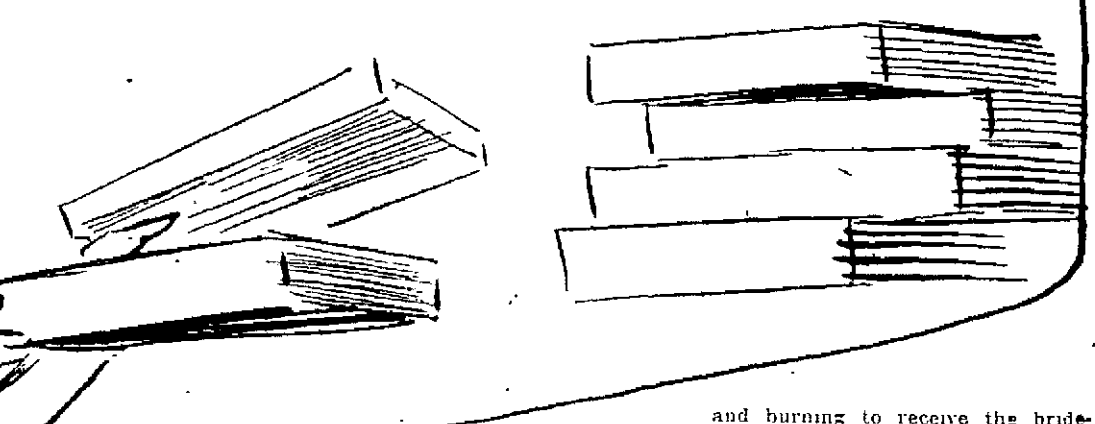
The natives make their nets themselves, just as they make their fish-hooks. The hooks are of many different patterns. Some are fashioned from shells, others from bamboo.

To these more peacefully appearing methods of fishing the Papuans add spears and bows and arrows with which they shoot large fish in deep water. In addition they employ harpoons, many of which are advanced models, much like the best of which civilized men boast.

It is the way these savage people carry home small fish that sets them apart from all others. An immense spider is native to Papua. In the bushes it weaves its web to catch flying insects, just as our spiders do. But the great Papuan spider web is different, in that it is large and very strong.

Papuan children slip a ring of cane over a web and take it from a bush. Thus they have a strong net in which to carry home the small fish they have caught.

The TRIMMED LAMB by O Henry.



Of course there are two sides to the question. Let us look at the other. We often hear "shop-girls" spoken of. No such persons exist. There are girls who work in shops. They make their living that way. But why turn their occupation into an adjective? Let us be fair. We do not refer to the girls who live on Fifth avenue as "magnificent-girls." Lou and Nancy were chums. They came to the big city to find work because there was not enough to eat at their homes to go around. Nancy was 19; Lou was 20. Both were pretty, active, country girls who had no ambition to go on the stage.

The little cherub that sits up aloft ruled them to a cheap and respectable boarding-house. Both found positions and became wage-earners. They remained chums. It is at the end of six months that I would bet you to step forward and be introduced to them. Meddlesome Reader: My Lady friends, Miss Nancy and Miss Lou. While you are shaking hands please take notice—cautiously, for they are as quick to resent a stare as a lady in a box at the horse show is.

Lou is a piece-work ironer in a hand laundry. She is clothed in a badly-fitting purple dress, and her hat plume is four inches too long; but her ermine muff and scarf cost her and the fellow beasts will be tickled in the windows at \$1.50 before the season is over. Her cheeks are pink, and her light blue eyes bright. Contentment radiates from her.

Nancy you would call a shop-girl—because you have the habit. There is no type; but a perverse generation is always seeking a type; so this is the type she should be. She has the high-rattled pompadour, and the exaggerated straight front. Her skirt is shoddy, but has the correct flare. No fuss protect her against the bitter spring air, but she wears her short broadcloth jacket as jauntily as though it were Persian lamb. On her face and in her eyes, her remorseless type-seeker, the type of silent but contemptuous revolt against cheated womanhood; of sad prophecy of the vengeance to come. When she laughs her eyes are bright. The same look can be seen in the eyes of Russian peasants; and those of us left will see it some day on Gabriel's face when he comes to us. It is the look of a man; but he has been known to smirk at it and offer flowers—with a string tied to them.

Now hit your hat and come away, while you receive Lou's glory. "So, you're the girl who was in the store last year when you were a white moth up over the housepots to the stars."

The two waited on the corner for Dan. Dan was Lou's steady company. Faithful? Well, he was on hand when Mary would have had to hire a dozen subpoena servers to find him. "You're cold, Nancy?" said Lou. "Say, what a chump you are for working in that old store for \$3 a week! I made \$18.50 last week. Of course I'm not bragging on my selling lace behind a counter, but it pays. None of us ironers make less than \$10. And I don't know that it's any less respectful work, either."

"You can't be an ironer," said Lou, with uplifted nose. "I'll take my eighth week and half bedroom. I like to be among nice things and swell people. And look what a chance I've got. I'm going to get a stove girls married. A Pittsburgh steel maker, or blacksmith or something—the other day worth a million dollars. I'll catch a swell myself some time. I don't brag on my looks for anything; but I'll take my chances where there's big prizes offered. What show would a girl have in a laundry?"

"You're that's where I met Dan," said Lou, triumphantly. "He came in for his Sunday shirt and collar and saw me at the first board, ironing. We all try to get to work at the first board. Ella McGinnis was so that day, and I had her place. He said he noticed my arms first, how round and white they were. I had my sleeves rolled up. Some nice fellows come into the laundry. You can't tell 'em by their bringing their clothes in suit cases, and turning in the door sharp and sudden."

"How can you wear a waist like that?" said Nancy, gazing down at the offending article with sweet scorn in her heavy-lidded eyes. "It shows fierce taste."

"This waist?" cried Lou, with wide-eyed indignation. "Why, I paid \$16 for this waist. It's worth twenty-five. A woman left it to be laundered, and never called for it. The boss told it to me. It's got yards and yards of hand embroidery on it. Better talk about that ugly, plain thing you've got on."

"This ugly, plain thing," said Nancy, calmly, "was copied from one that Mrs. Van Alstyne Fisher was wearing. The girl's father had the store last year was \$12,000. I made mine myself. It cost me \$1.50. Ten feet away you couldn't tell it from hers."

"Oh, well," said Lou, good-naturedly, "if you want to stare and put

on airs go ahead. But I'll take my job and good wages; and after hours give me something as fancy and attractive to wear as I am able to buy."

But just then Dan came—a serious young man with a ready-made necktie, who had escaped the city's brand of frivolity—an electrician earning \$30 per week, who looked upon Lou with the sad eyes of a Romeo, and thought her embroidered waist a web in which any fly should delight to be caught.

"My friend, Mr. Owens—shake hands with Miss Danforth," said Lou. "I'm mighty glad to know you, Miss Danforth," said Dan, with outstretched hand. "I've heard Lou speak of you so often."

"Thanks," said Nancy, touching his fingers with the tips of her cool ones. "I've heard her mention you a few times," Lou giggled.

"Did you get that handshake from Mrs. Van Alstyne Fisher, Nancy?" she asked.

"If I did, you can feel safe in copying it," said Nancy.

"Oh, I couldn't use it at all. It's intended to be off diamond rings, that high shine is what I got a few and then I'll try it."

"Learn it first," said Nancy wisely, "and you'll be more likely to get the ring."

"Now, to settle this argument," said Dan, with his ready, cheerful smile, "let me make a proposition. As I can't take both of you up to Tiffany's and the diamond line, what do you say to a little rauderelike? I've got the tickets. How about looking at stage diamonds since we can't shake hands with the real spangles?"

The faithful squire took his place close to the curb; Lou next, a little peacock in her bright and pretty clothes; Nancy on the inside, and preening and cooing as the sparrow, but with the true Van Alstyne Fisher walk—thus they set out for their evening's moderate diversion.

I do not suppose that they look upon a great department store as an educational institution. But the one in which Nancy worked was something like that to her. She was surrounded by beautiful things that breathed of taste and refinement. If you live in an atmosphere of luxury, luxury is yours, whether four money pays for it, or another's.

The people she served were mostly women whose dress, manners and position in the social world were quoted as criticisms. From them Nancy began to take toll—the best from each according to her view. From one she would copy and practice a gesture, from another an eloquent lifting of an eyebrow, from others, a manner of walking, of carrying a purse, of smiling or greeting. She was a student of the art of dress, and as perfect in articulation as

the notes of a thrush. Suffused in the aura of this high social refinement and good breeding, it was impossible for her to escape a deeper effect of it. As good habits are said to be better than good principles, so, perhaps, good manners are better than good habits. The teachings of her parents may not keep alive your New England conscience; but if you sit on a straight-backed chair and repeat the words "prisms and pilgrims" forty times the devil will flee from you. And when Nancy spoke in the Van Alstyne Fisher tones she felt the thrill of noblesse oblige to her very bones.

There was another source of learning in the great departmental school. Whenever you see three or four shop girls gather in a bunch and jingle their wife bracelets as an accompaniment to apparently frivolous conversation, do not think that they are there for the purpose of criticizing the way Ethel does her back hair. The meeting may lack the dignity of the deliberative bodies of men; but it has all the importance of the occasion on which Eve and her first daughter first put their heads together to make Adam understand his proper place. In the hands of the girls, the bracelets are the symbols of the power of the counter. They are the symbols of the power of the counter. They are the symbols of the power of the counter.

"What's wrong, Nancy, that you didn't warm up to that fellow? He looks the swell article, all right, to me."

"Tim?" said Nancy, with her coolest, sweetest, most impersonal, Van Alstyne Fisher smile, "not for mine. I saw him drive up outside. A 12 pass weapons one to another, and exchange stratagems that each has devised. I'm not sure of the tactics of life."

"I say to 'im," says Sadie, "ain't you the fresh thing! Who do you suppose I am, to be addressing such a remark to me? And what do you think he says back to me?"

The heads, brown, black, flaxen, red, and yellow bob together; the answer is given, and the party to the thrust is decided upon, to be used by each thereafter in passages at arms with the common enemy, man.

Thus Nancy learned the art of defense, and to women successful defense means victory.

The curriculum of a department store is a wide one. Perhaps no other college could have fitted her as well for her life's ambition—the drawing of a matrimonial prize.

Her station in the store was a favored one. The music-room was near enough for her to hear and become familiar with the works of the

best composers—at least to acquire the familiarity that passed for appreciation in the social world in which she was vaguely trying to get a tentative and aspiring foot. She absorbed the educating influence of art wares, of costly and dainty fabrics, of adornments that are almost culture to women.

The other girls soon became aware of Nancy's ambition. "Here comes your millionaire, Nancy," they would call to her whenever any man who looked the role approached her counter. It got to be a habit of men, who were hanging about while their women folk were shopping, to stroll over to the handkerchief counter and dawdle over the can-broc scarves Nancy's imitation high-bred air and genuine dainty beauty was what attracted. Many men thus came to display their graces before her. Some of them may have been millionaires; others were certainly no more than their sedulous apes. Nancy learned to discriminate. There was a window at the end of the handkerchief counter; and she could see the rows of vehicles waiting for the shoppers in the street below. She looked and perceived that automobiles differ as well as do their owners.

The fascinating gentleman bought four dozen handkerchiefs, and wooed her across the counter with a King Coppelius air. When he

world to the frank charms of her own caste. So, on the following day he appeared in the store and made her a serious proposal of marriage over a box of hemstitched, grass-bleached Irish linens. Nancy declined. A brown pompadour ten feet away had been using her eyes and ears. When the rejected suitor had gone she headed carboys of upbraiding and horror upon Nancy's head.

"What a terrible little fool you are! That fellow's a millionaire—he's a nephew of old Van Skittles himself. And he was talking on the level, too. Have you gone crazy, Nancy?"

"Have I?" said Nancy. "I didn't take him, did I? He isn't worth a cent so hard that you could notice it, anyhow. His family only allows him \$20,000 a year to spend. The baldheaded fellow was zipping him about it the other night at supper."

The brown pompadour came nearer and narrowed her eyes.

"Say, what do you want?" she inquired, in a voice hoarse for lack of chewing gum, "ain't that enough for you? You want to be a Mormon and marry Rockefeller and Gladstone Bowtie and the King of Spain and the whole bunch? Ain't \$20,000 a year good enough for you?"

Nancy flushed a little under the level gaze of the black, shadowy eyes.

"It wasn't altogether the money, Carrie," she explained. "His friend caught him in a rank lie the other night at dinner. It was about some girl he said he hadn't been to the theater with. Well, I can't stand a liar. Put everything together—ain't like him and that settles it. When I sell out it's not going to be on any bargain day. I've got to have something that sits up in a chair like a man, anyhow. Yes, I'm looking out for a catch; but 'tis got to be able to do something more than make a noise like a toy bark."

"The physiopathic ward for you!" said the brown pompadour, walking away.

These high ideas, if not ideals—Nancy continued to cultivate on \$3 per week. She bivouacked on the trail of the great unknown "catch," eating her dry bread and lighting her belt day by day. On her face the faint, soldierly, sweet, gun-smile of the pre-ordained man-hunter. The store was her forest, and many times she raised her rifle at game that seemed broad-antlered and big; but always some deep unerring instinct—perhaps of the huntress, perhaps of the woman—made her hold her fire and take up the trail again.

Lou flourished in the laundry. Out of her \$18.50 per week she paid \$6 for her room and board. The rest went mainly for clothes. Her opportunities for bettering her taste

and manners were few compared with Nancy's. In the steaming laundry there was nothing but work, work and her thoughts of the evening pleasures to come. Many costly and showy fabrics passed under her iron; and it may be that her growing fondness for dress was thus transmitted to her through the conducting metal.

When the day's work was over Dan awaited her outside, her faithful shadow in whatever light she stood.

Sometimes he cast an honest and troubled glance at Lou's clothes that increased in conspicuity rather than in style; but this was no disloyalty; he deprecated the attention they called to her in the streets.

And Lou was no less faithful to her chum. There was a law that Nancy should go with them on whatever outings they might take. Dan bore the extra burden heartily and in good cheer. It might be said that Lou furnished the color, Nancy the tone, and Dan the weight of the distraction-seeking trio. The escort, in his neat but obviously ready-made suit, his ready-made tie and unflinching genial ready-made wit never startled or clashed. He was of that good kind that you are likely to forget while they are present, but remember distinctly after they are gone.

To Nancy's superior taste the habit of these ready-made outfits was sometimes a little bitter; but she was young; and youth is a gourmet, when it cannot be a gourmet, eating her dry bread and lighting her belt day by day. Lou told her one day that she was going to marry him right away. Lou told her one day that she was going to marry him right away. Lou told her one day that she was going to marry him right away.

"But why should I? I'm independent. I can do as I please with the money I earn; and he never would agree for me to keep on working afterward. And say, Nancy, what do you want to stick to that old store for, and half starve and half dress yourself? I could get you a place in the laundry right now if you'd come. It seems to me that you could afford to be a little less stuck-up if you could make a good deal more money."

"I don't think I'm stuck up, Lou," said Nancy, "but I'd rather live on half rations and stay where I am. I suppose I've got the habit. It's the chance that I want. I don't expect to be behind a counter. I'm learning something new every day. I'm right up against refined and rich people all the time—even if I do only wait on them; and I'm not missing any pointers that I see passing around."

"Caught your millionaire yet?" asked Lou with her teasing laugh. "I haven't selected one yet," answered Nancy. "I've been looking them over."

and burning to receive the bridegroom when he should come.

But another lesson she learned, perhaps unconsciously. Her standard of values began to shift and change. Sometimes the dollar-mark grew blurred in her mind's eye, and shaped itself into letters that spelled such words as "truth" and "honor" and now and then just "kindness." Let us make a likeness of one who hunts the mouse or elk in some mighty wood. He sees a little dell, mossy and embowered, where a rill trickles, babbling to him of rest and comfort. At these times the spear of Nimrod himself grows blunt.

So, Nancy wondered sometimes if Persian lamb was always quoted at its market value by the hearts that it covered.

One Thursday evening Nancy left the store and turned across Sixth avenue westward to the laundry. She was expected to go with Lou and Dan to a musical comedy.

Dan was just coming out of the laundry when she arrived. There was a queer, strained look on his face.

"I thought I would drop around and see if they had heard from her," he said.

"Heard from who?" asked Nancy. "Isn't Lou there?"

"I thought you knew," said Dan. "She hasn't been here or at the house where she lived since Monday. She moved all her things from there. She told one of the girls in the laundry she might be going to Europe."

"Where?" asked Nancy.

Dan looked at her with his jaws set grimly, and a steel gleam in his steady gray eyes.

"They told me in the laundry," he said, harshly, "that they saw her pass yesterday—in an automobile. With one of the millionaires, I suppose, that you and Lou were forever buying your brains about."

"For the first time Nancy quailed before a man. She laid her hand that trembled slightly on his sleeve.

"You've no right to say such a thing to me, Dan—as if I had anything to do with it!"

"I didn't mean it that way," said Dan, softening. He fumbled in his vest pocket.

"I've got the tickets for the show tonight," he said, with a gallant show of lightness. "If you—"

Nancy admitted pluck whenever she saw it.

"I'll go with you, Dan," she said. "Three months went by before Nancy saw Lou again."

At twilight one evening the shopgirl was hurrying home along the park sobbing turbulently. She heard her name called, and wheeled about in time to catch Lou rushing into her arms.

After the first embrace they drew their heads back as serpents do, ready to attack or to charm with a thousand questions trembling on their swift tongues. And then Nancy noticed that prosperity had come to Lou. She was suddenly in costly furs, flashing gems, and creations of the tailors' art.

"You little fool!" cried Lou, loudly and affectionately. "I see you are still working in that store, and asabby as ever. And how about that big catch you were going to make—nothing doing yet, I suppose?"

And then Lou looked, and saw that something better than prosperity had descended upon Nancy—something that she could not see in her eyes and redder than a rose in her cheeks, and that danced like electricity anxious to be loosed from the tip of her tongue.

"Yes, I'm still in the store," said Nancy, "but I'm going to leave it next week. I've made my catch—the biggest catch in the world. You won't mind now, Lou, will you?—I'm going to be married to Dan—to Dan!—he's my Dan now—why, Lou!"

Around the corner of the park strolled one of those new-crop, smooth-faced young policemen that are making the force more endurable at least to the eye. He saw a woman with an expensive fur coat and diamond-encrusted hands crouching down against the iron fence of the park, sobbing turbulently, while a slender, plainly-dressed working-girl leaned close, trying to console her. But the Gibsonian cop, being of the new order, passed on, pretending not to notice that these matters are beyond help so far as the power he represents is concerned, though he rap the pavement with his nightstick till the sound goes up to the furthest stars.

OUR OWN MOVIES

Nate Collier

SAMUEL GOLDFISH PRESENTS

MABEL GORMAND

IN

THE TENDER LOIN

SCENARIO BY JOE STILLETTO

PHOTOGRAPHED BY BURT GILLET

DIRECTED BY A. MULLATTO

MABEL GORMAND

AS

DETTY ZIPP

HER HOME IN FAR OFF NARROWZONA TO VISIT HER UNCLE JOLLY IN NEW YORK

SHE ARRIVES AT THE GRAND CENTRAL STATION

THE RATTLE AND CRASH OF THE GREAT CITY TERRIFIES HER

DETTY SENSED THAT ALL WAS NOT RIGHT

SHE HAD READ OF WHITE SLAVERS

AND SHE LOSES HER UNCLE'S ADDRESS

GOSH! I'M LOST NOW!

SHE HAILS A PASSING FLIVVER AND SEEKS INFORMATION

HEY MISTER! DO YOU KNOW WHERE JOLLY YET LIVES??

SURE! JUMP IN AND I'LL TAKE YOU TO HIS HOUSE.

THE TENDER LOIN

PART TWO

CONCLUDED HEREWITH

HE HAILS A PASSING FLIVVER AND SEEKS INFORMATION

HEY MISTER! DO YOU KNOW WHERE JOLLY YET LIVES??

SURE! JUMP IN AND I'LL TAKE YOU TO HIS HOUSE.

SHE HAILS A PASSING FLIVVER AND SEEKS INFORMATION

A GREAT FEAR ENTERED LETTY'S HEART

THIS IS WHERE YOUR UNCLE LIVES

WITH A WELL-AIMED BLOW ON THE JAW, SHE KNOCKED HIM COLD!

YOU LIE!

BUT SHE COULD START A GREAT MULL OF A MAN, OVER SIX FEET TALL AND BROAD OF SHOULDER, WITH A BRISTLING BLACK BEARD OPENED THE DOOR OF THE HOUSE

A GREAT FEAR ENTERED LETTY'S HEART

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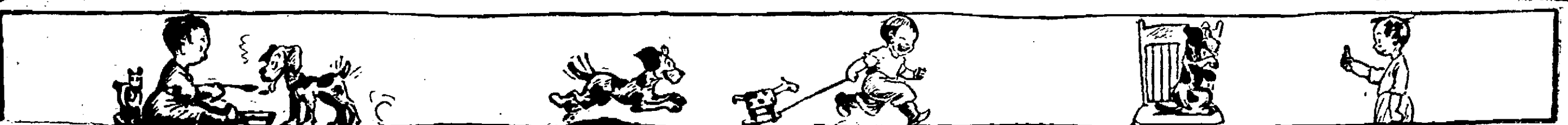
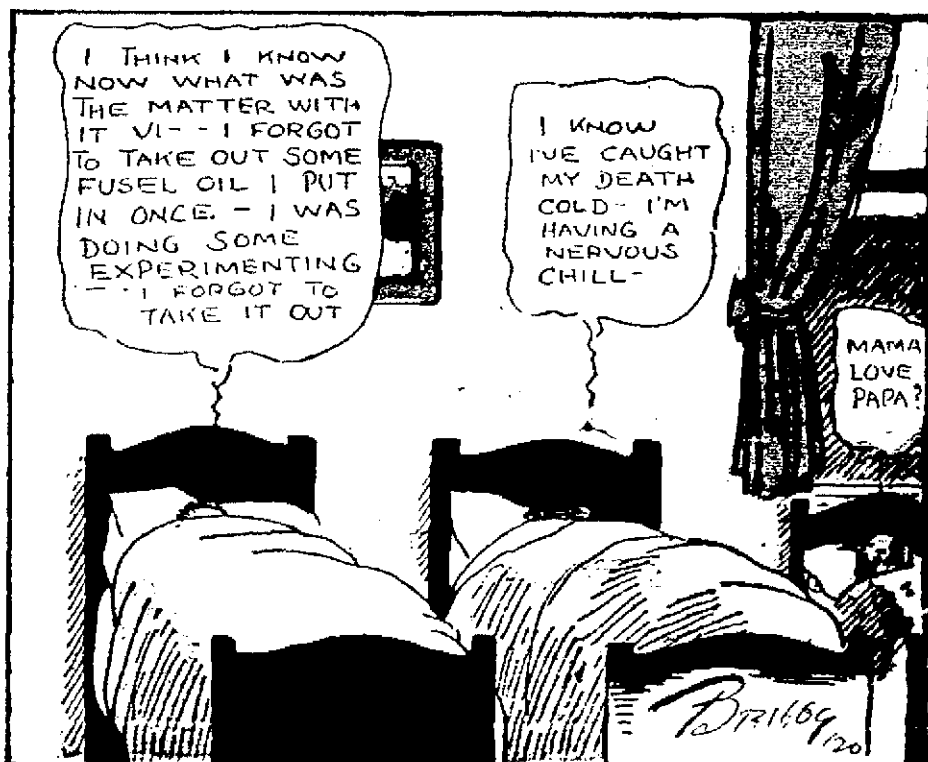
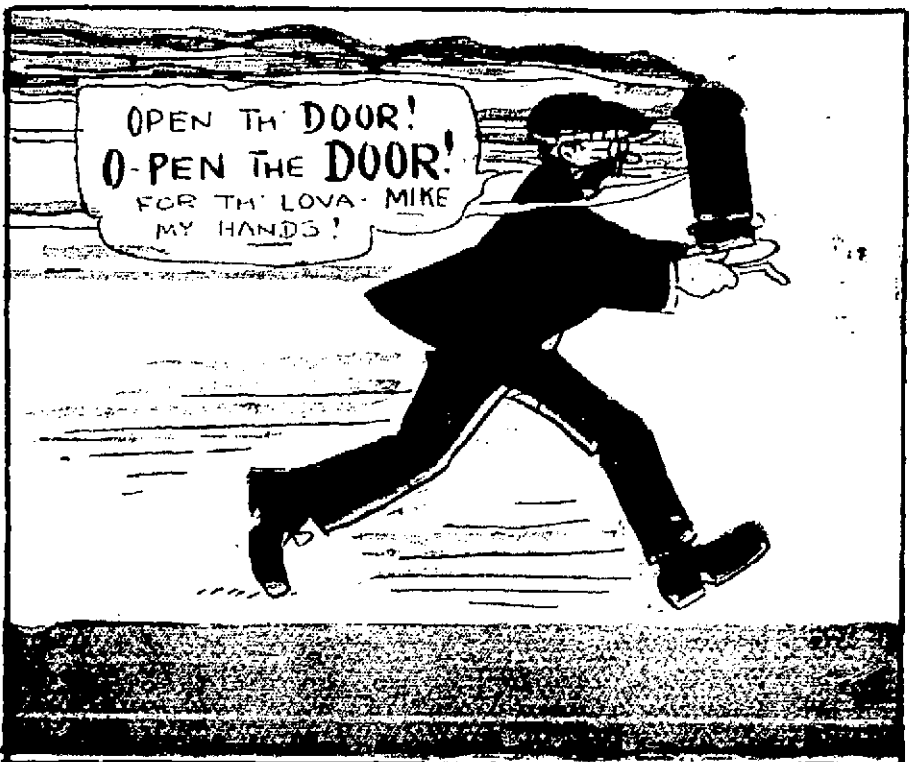
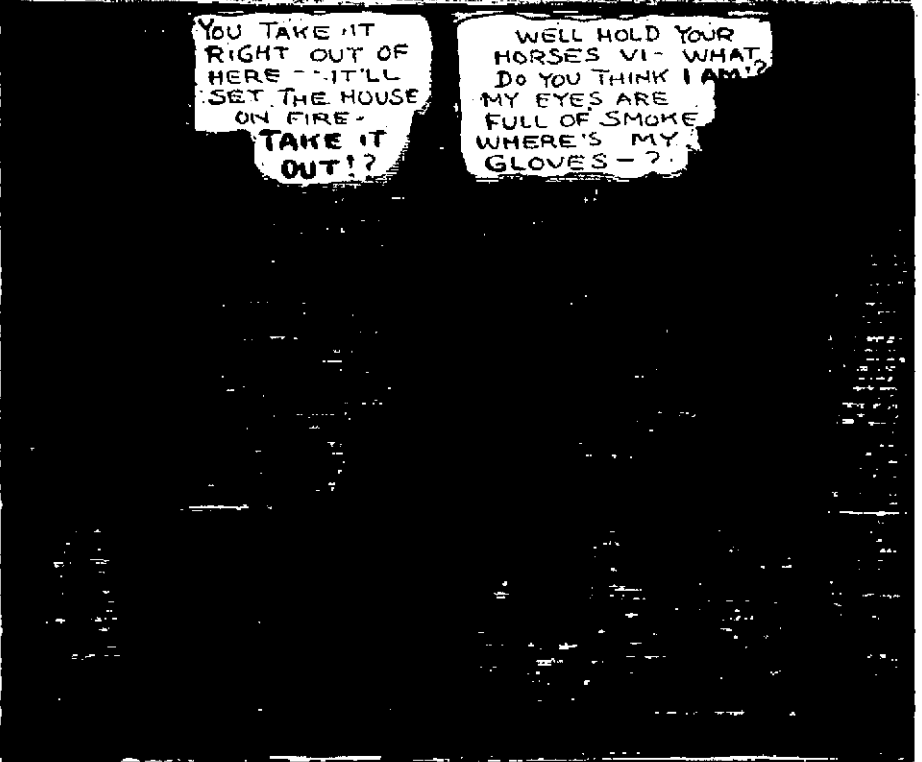
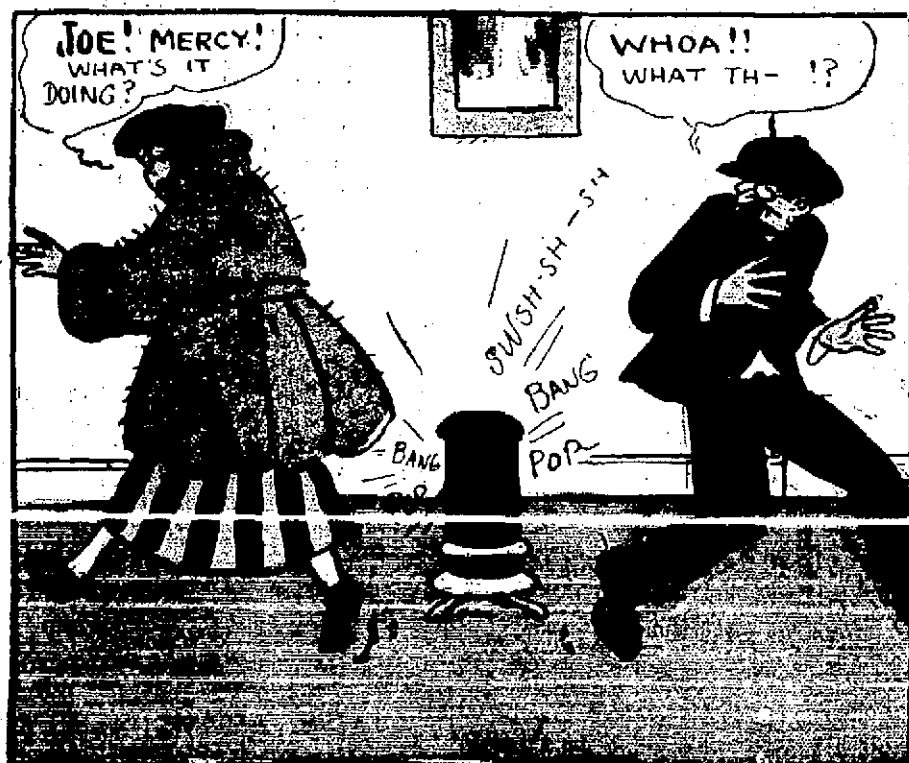
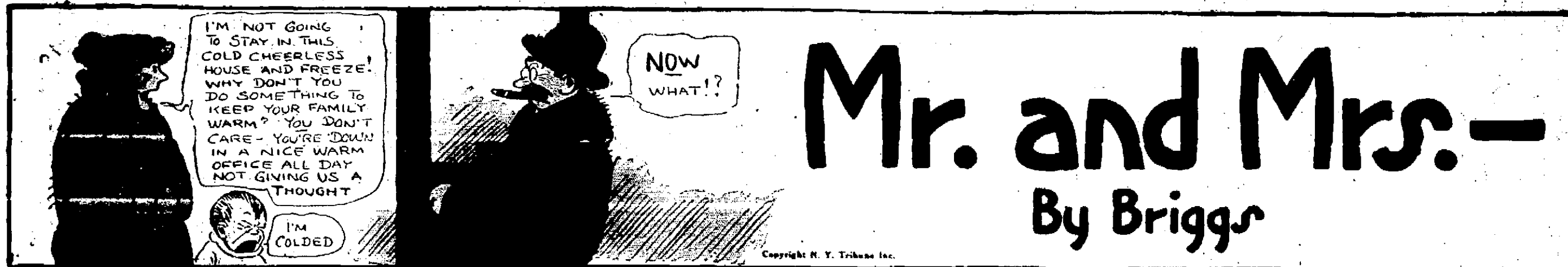
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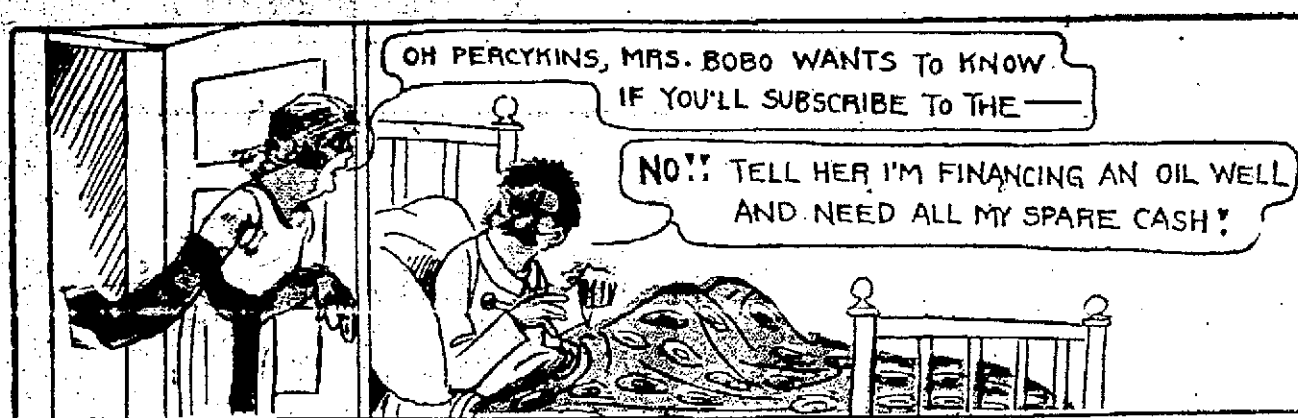
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"Did you say my head was 'solid ivory'?" "No, indeed, I never said such language." "What did you say, then?" "I merely remarked that you carried more otiose matter above your shoulders than any other man I had ever met." "Oh, that's different."

"Of course there is no such thing as woman's supremacy," "Think not." From the time a boy sits under a street light playing with loads until he is blind and old and toothless he has to explain to some woman why he didn't come home earlier."

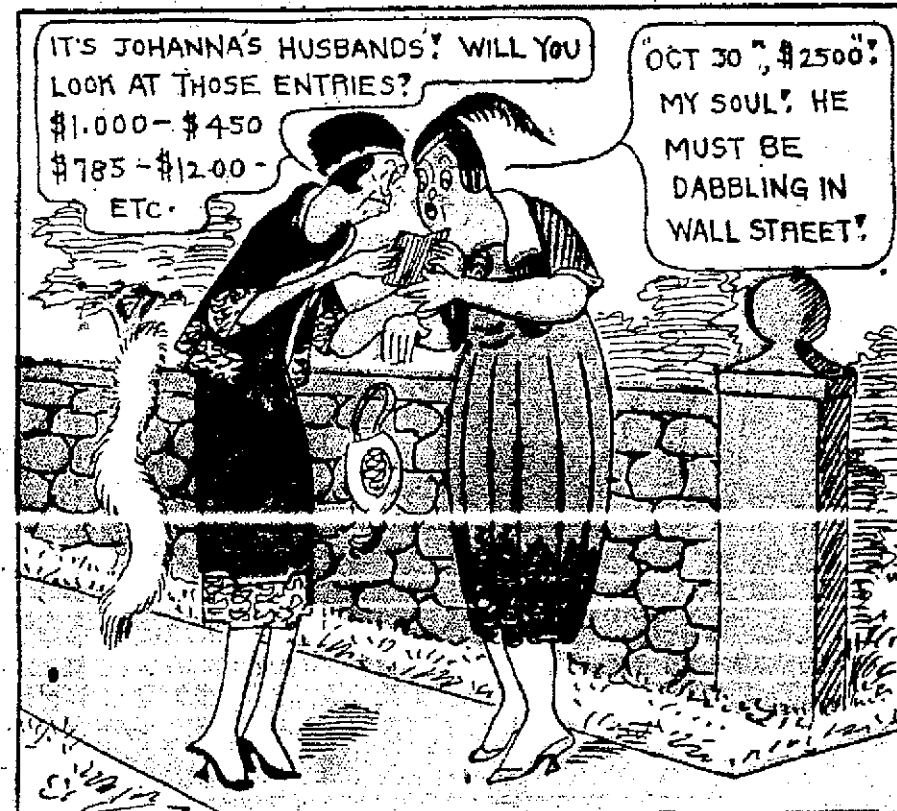
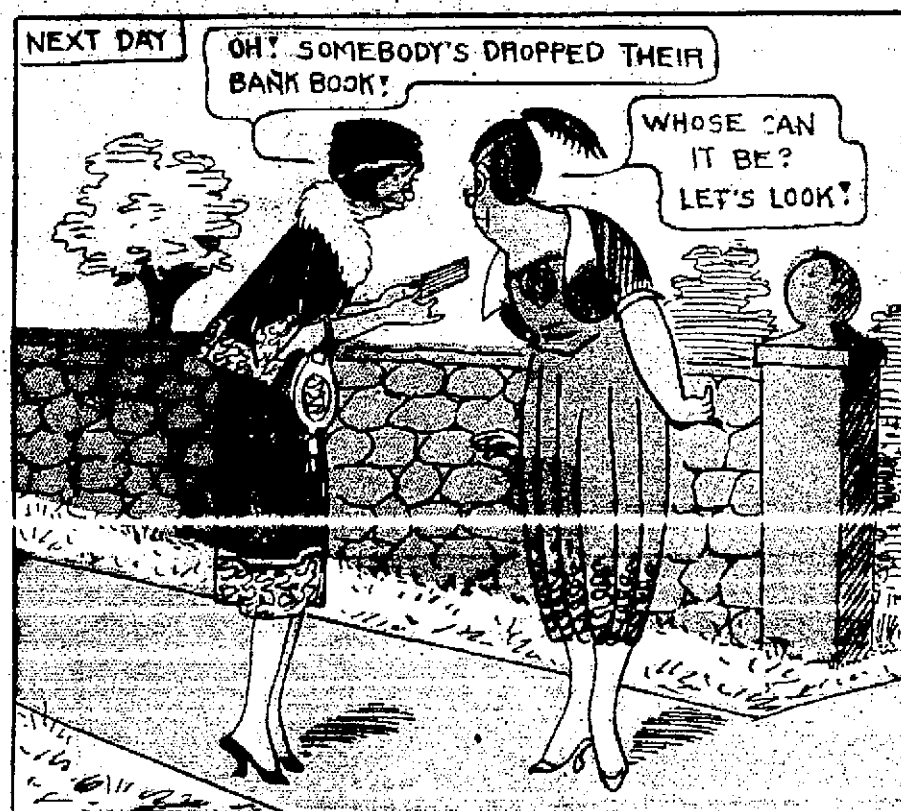
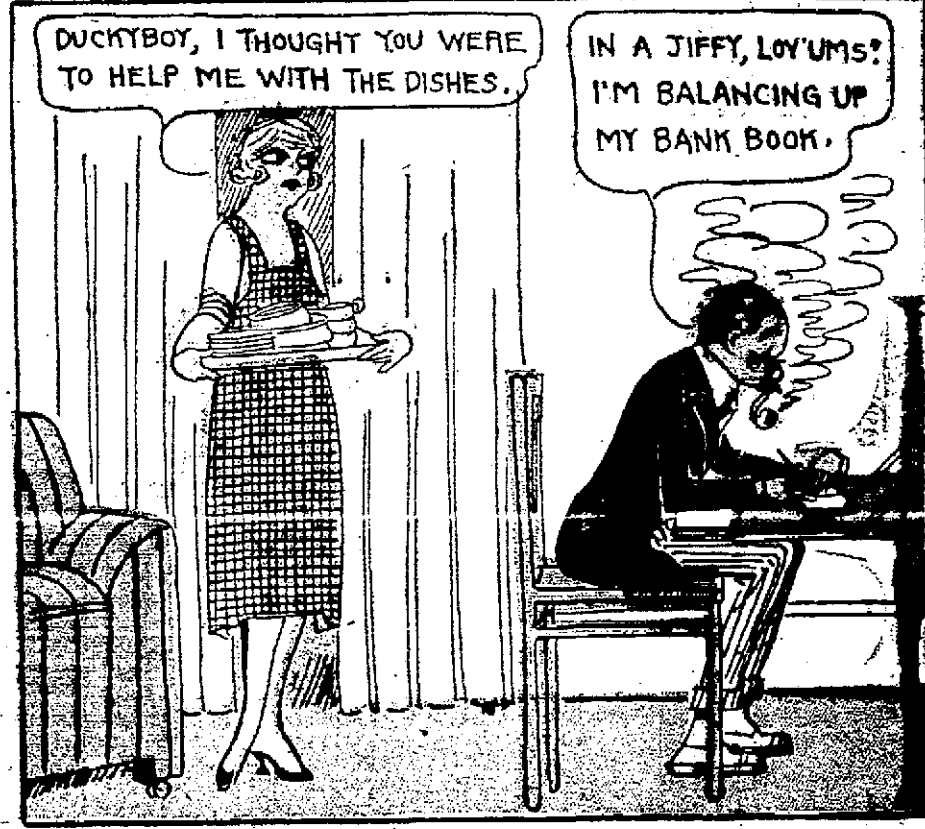
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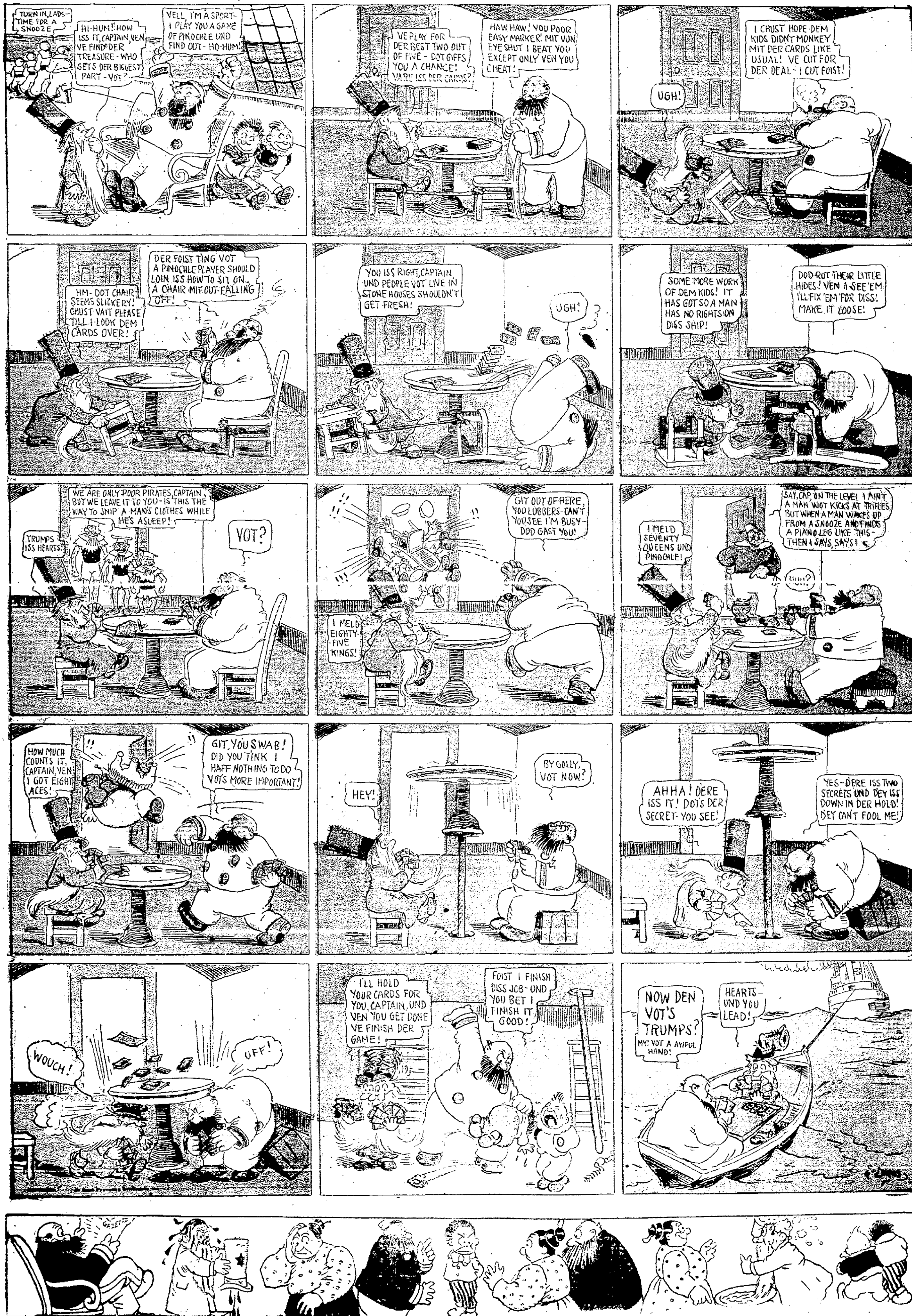


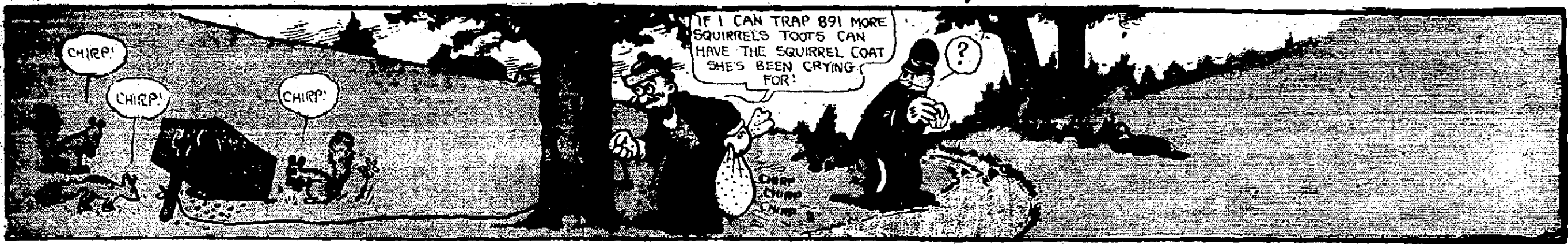


PERCY and his BRIDE

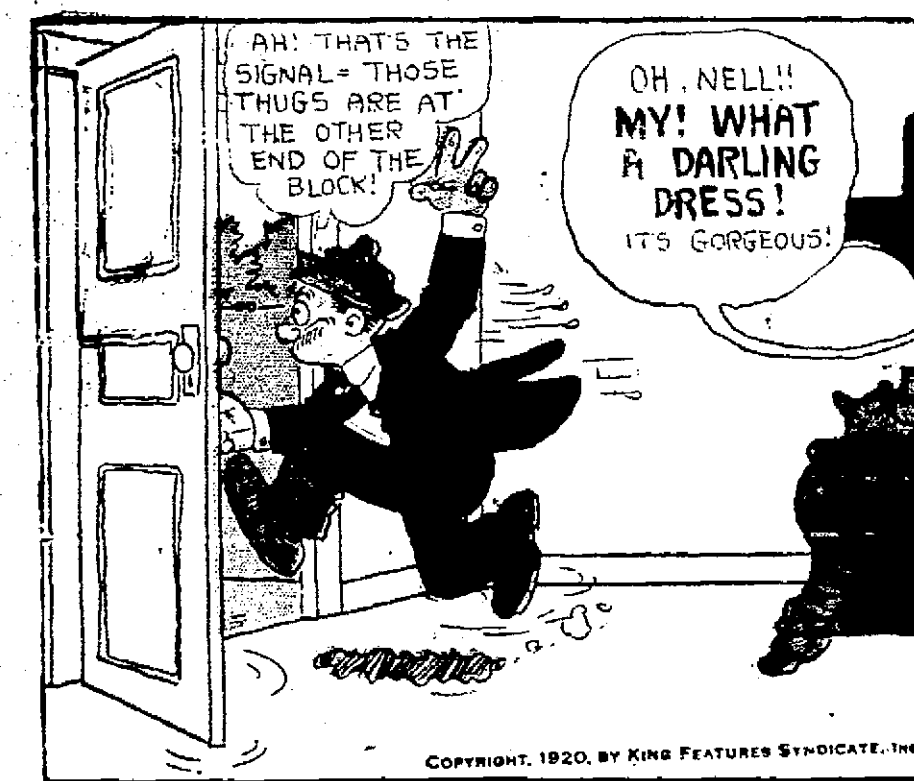
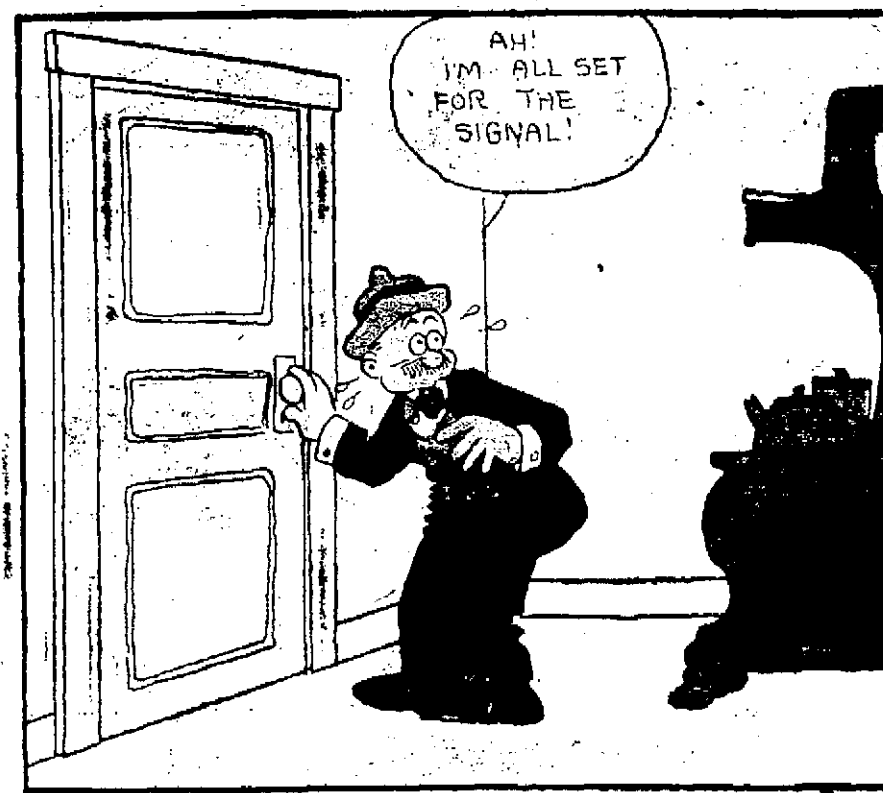
by H. A. MacGILL







Toots and Casper



Sunday, October 31, 1920

(Continued on Page 23)

BETROTHAL

The Niblack's will be at their post before the holidays.

In honor of the Misses Myrtle and Mignon Henriet of Alameda, cards are out for a tea to be given at the Palace hotel by Miss Florence George of San Francisco, who will assemble her friends on the 13th.

to meet her. Incidentally, Mrs. Raily is no stranger to the bay country, having been a visitor for several seasons at Campground.

RICH IN MUSIC

Not only is the smart set expressing its appreciation of the Artist Concert Series that promises us Pasquale Annato, the Metropolitan star, in December, and four other scintillant personalities later, but it is standing sponsor for a new group of singers and instrumentalists that will

(Continued on Page 3 S)



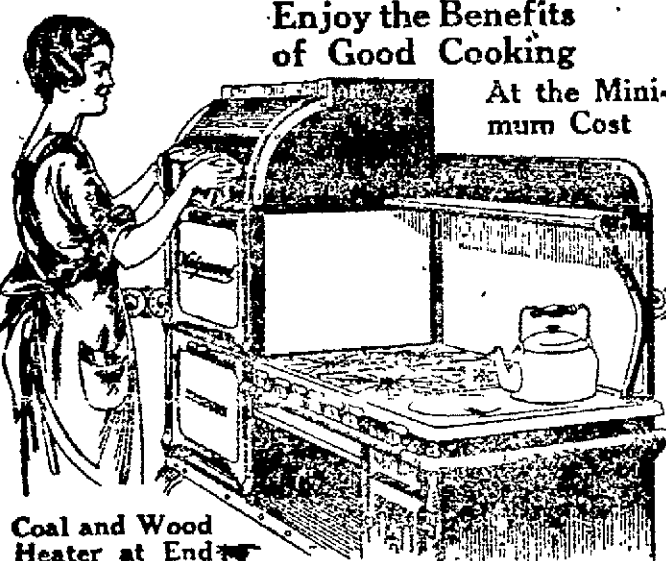
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ALL OWL
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SAN FRANCISCO 180 Geary St. - 164 Powell St.

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

College Women to Furnish Home

To lift a bit the weight of the pre-arranged program, the College Women's Club has promised itself to Thursday afternoon of drama and the drama section. Mrs. Ullrich will read Alfred Suro's one act play, "A Marriage Has Been Arranged," a monologue, "Dressing for the Play," and a story, "The Ninth Man." Music will follow.

This is the week, also, that the College Women and their friends will play cards. The immediate purpose is the decorating and furnishing of the attractive new clubhouse. No small undertaking it has been—this taking over and opening the club home. Hence the series of card after-exceedingly well. Already the comfortable apartments which were offered to college alumna for their living quarters have been leased with a long waiting list ready to take over any vacancies which may occur. But the sponsors are wanting to make their home seem even a bit more like home. Hence the series of card after-Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and all the reservations have been taken. Thursday night will offer an evening function with welcome to masculine guests. Among the women who will assist as hostesses are: Mrs. Howard Leggett, Mrs. Sharon Jerry, Mrs. Louis Hermon, Mrs. Jason Marks, Mrs. Raymond T. Birge, Mrs. J. G. Heath, Mrs. H. Kennedy, Miss Margaret Garthwaite, Mrs. Harvey Lyons, Mrs. Herbert Breed, Mrs. Roy Warner, Mrs. Joseph Sweet, Mrs. George L. Unwehr, Mrs. C. H. Jansen, Mrs. C. H. Ramsden, Miss Lucy Prev, Miss Elizabeth Elliott, Miss Elmer Phillips.

Rockridge Women Lunch Tuesday

Election Day or no, Rockridge Women's Club has announced a luncheon for Tuesday. Perhaps it was believed despite the fact of a holiday that getting the women together in the happy family party is the surest way of sending them forth again in the polls. For be it known that at this coming election the clubwomen have some grave and important issues pending.

Only Rockridge clubwomen have been invited to break their bread together, for once the kindly hospitality of the north end group being withheld from strangers. There will be an award for club attendance. There will be community singing and the disposal of an accumulation of business.

For the later hour attention will be given to the events which have shaped the world during the past month. Miss Suzanne Everett Throop is leading these discussions with her timely lectures.

So near does the realization of the club home come, that Mrs. C. R. Nelson, president, has been moved to appoint a clubhouse committee. Its personnel includes Mrs. W. E. Lyman, Mrs. J. C. Espejo, Mrs. F. G. Randolph, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mrs. J. M. Jones, Mrs. W. Merriman, Mrs. J. N. Nash, Mrs. R. M. Clark, Mrs. P. L. Pease.

The literary section will devote its Thursday meeting to outlining the program of work for the new year.

The personal friends of Abraham Lincoln are quickly fading away. The men and women who knew him intimately as a man as well as a leader are becoming fewer and fewer as each year rolls around. Dr. Ervin S. Chapman was one of those fortunate to come closely within the confidence of the great war president and to call him friend. So it is that the California Writers' Club committee at the November dinner which will take place at the Young Woman's Christian Association building, "Personal Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln" will be the subject for the latter address. With Dr. Chapman the speaker. A rare, unpublished collection of letters of the martyred president will be shown.

Marion Weston Cottle, one of the eminent women counselors of the United States, whose name has been mentioned in the columns of the Tribune, and Boston bar, has been elected to honorary membership in the Kappa Beta Pi sorority, the group of young women connected with the law school of the University of California. The initiation which is scheduled for Saturday evening, November 13, will admit seven candidates, including Miss Cottle.



Let us introduce a group of the secretaries of the Young Woman's Christian Association. Reading in the larger circle, from left to right, they are: MRS. ELIZABETH RICHARDS, MISS GRETCHEN SMITH, MRS. IDA M. PITCHER, MISS ELIZABETH MITCHELL, MRS. CATHARINE H. MOORE, MISS ALICE M. BROOKMAN (general secretary), MISS ANNA COLE, MISS EDWIN POND JAMES, MISS EUNICE DAVIS, MISS MARJORIE ARMSTRONG, MISS MYRTLE PIERCE, MISS MARGARET PIERSON. The trio below are MRS. MARY GONZALES, MISS ANNA HOLCOMB (lower), MISS MARIAN MAIR (above).

Play Will Be Presented Before Home Club

"Suppressed Desires" will be produced under the direction of Miss Frances O'Keefe of San Francisco on Thursday night before the home club. In the cast of characters will be Hayward L. Jones, Miss O'Keefe and Mrs. Bell Williamson. Dancing and supper will follow the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnhart will hostess the reception. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Breed, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Chamberlain, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Berry, Dr. and Mrs. Austin Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Decote, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Day, Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Gampert, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaylord.

Dean William Carey Jones of the Law School, University of California, will be toastmaster at the banquet which the young women of that college are tendering in honor of the faculty on Tuesday evening, November 9. The Portias of California are arranging an elaborate feast as the complement to their instructors.

"Reorganization of American Schools" is the subject which the Mills College Club of Alameda will give head to on Thursday afternoon when the members gather in the Fajal hall, 2400 Fruitvale avenue. Professor John Lewis Horn, professor of education at Mills College, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Walter D. Cole, president, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles Youngberg, Mrs. William Bruner, Mrs. W. H. Byington, Mrs. Charles H. Frost, Mrs. Joseph Dingman, Miss Helen Bacon. Guests will be welcomed.

The Constitution, or as it is otherwise expressed, Government and Education, is the general subject for a series of lectures which are being sponsored under the joint auspices of the Extension Division of the University of California and the various women's organizations of San Francisco. Among the speakers who have been announced are: Professor Edgar Dawson of Hunter College, New York, and Chester Rowell.

Christmas is coming as sure as can be and with it gay gift boxes and season's greetings galore. Everybody sends everybody else a Yuletide remembrance. So why not make that loving thought do double duty? Why not let it go freighted with well wishes from one friend to another and why not let it bring a little in care and comfort to the out-patients in the Stanford and San Francisco Maternity Free Clinics?

A gift box, all glowing red with golden seal, filled with a half score personal Christmas message cards, all nicely tucked away in tiny envelopes, is being put out by the Stanford Clinic auxiliary, for the trifling sum of fifty cents, in the ambition to net a goodly fund to assist in healing their sick. The auxiliary is made up largely of Stanford alumnae women. The benefit sale was inaugurated last holiday time. Although the distribution was then hurried, \$4900 helped a long way in the year's service to those who needed medical care.

To honor the board of directors of the Young Woman's Christian Association of which Mrs. J. J. Valentine is president, the staff of secretaries will hostess an elaborate party on Wednesday for which Mrs. J. B. Richardson will open her Piedmont gardens. Once a year this commitment is observed, when those who plan and direct and those who carry out come together for a friendly and happy time. Mrs. Richardson, who was charter worker in the local association claims the privilege of lending her hillside grounds for the occasion. Besides the board of directors, the young women who are occupying secretarial posts, will have as special guests chairman of the various departments of work and committees.

Ebell Planning Record Meeting

Ebell is hoping on Tuesday to break all attendance at business meetings. It is looking toward a 100 per cent roll call. One reason is the consideration of the constitution and amendments to the by-laws and regulations. The second is the organization of the beginners' section in parliamentary law. Five hundred members of the club are urged to lend their presence to both assemblies. No guests will be permitted at either.

To advance women in intellectual culture and industrial pursuits is the broad purpose of the club as stated in the proposed constitution. The principal changes which are being asked in the amendments to the by-laws are those which name May instead of April for the annual meeting; 25 members in place of 15 members for a quorum; bests the club in place of 2000 members; lower the club regulations a proposed ruling would permit no persons to be the club's guests often than twice in one year, with the exception of a member's privilege of guest cards for unmarried daughters on the fourth Tuesdays.

Mrs. George C. Pardee will hostess the travel section on Friday, when India and Ceylon will be considered by the students.

No such subjects as "Post Mortem Election Returns," "How Suffrage Effect the Election," and "The Old Famine and Remedy," daunt the

Living Issues section. These subjects will be presented at the first program of the year on Friday by section members—Mrs. Samuel Breck, Dr. Carrie S. Aldrich, Mrs. T. D. Huntley and Mrs. H. U. Maxfield.

An accumulation of business matters will engage the attention of the Oakland Club women on Wednesday, the first week of each club month heralding a session devoted to serious matters. The brilliant function of the pre-Thanksgiving season will be the card party in Ebell clubhouse for which several hundred cards are being issued with a long line of hostesses taking advantage of the occasion to extend courtesy to their friends. The elaborate affair will be substituted for the November luncheon, the third Wednesday being set apart for its pleasure.

Glenview Women's Club will usher in the month with a business session. With Christmas and Thanksgiving hurrying along, the women have on hands some elaborate plans which mean that no family in their immediate community is going to miss the joy of the holidays if they can avoid it. Baskets of goodies, substantial and otherwise, warm clothing and even toys, top the list of needful things to be accomplished. To bolster up the holiday fund, Mrs. T. O. Lawrence opened her home last week for a big card party which had not so much bridge and whist as its inspiration as the Christmas spirit.

Overseas League Of Women to Join Ceremonial

The American Women's Overseas League, through the bay cities chapter, will participate in the ceremonial in Grace Cathedral on Armistice Sunday. With more than 1000 young women about the bay eligible to the membership roll and with two meetings bring the strength of the new post war group well up to the 200 mark, the league has launched enthusiastically upon its career.

The November meeting will be celebrated at a French dinner in San Francisco, the menu to be suggestive of those partaken of during the leave days in Paris. Mrs. E. K. Sturges (Alice Flenor) is president of the bay chapter.

The young women have gone on record as being opposed to bringing home the bodies of the soldier dead on foreign soil.

"Election Day, It's Outcome and Effect" will be frankly discussed on Friday by the members of the Fruitvale Women's Club. To learn the art of expressing themselves before groups and to contribute to the pleasure of hearing honest opinion, whether all agree with it or not, is the inspiration for the inauguration of the open forum which is a part of each program.

"A Day in a Police Court" will be reviewed by Judge George Samuels, who will be the principal speaker.

Monday and Tuesday
Continuation of Our

Midseason Values

At New Era Prices

We appreciate the expression of confidence in Willard Values which the last two days of buying have displayed, and we regret indeed that in the press of business there were many whom even our increased sales force was unable to serve.

In order that those who wished to buy may not be disappointed, we are continuing for Monday and Tuesday this remarkable offering of Midseason Values, standard Willard merchandise of quality that is high at prices which are amazingly low.

Midseason Dress Values

3 Groups of Silk Dresses
Satin and Georgette models trimmed with embroideries and beaded designs in a variety of clever fashions.
\$29.75 \$39.75 \$49.75

Tricolette Dresses
Browns, blues and black, in heavy woven silk, with cleverly manipulated girdles and panels, or lacy dropstitching.
\$39.75

Wool Dresses
Tricotines and Serges in the smartest of the Fall modes, featuring the long waist line and slender silhouette, with chic plaited ruffles, soutache braidings, or stunning beads in iridescent colors.
\$45 \$49 \$57 \$69

Midseason Sports Values
Wool Jersey Jackets, Tuxedo and English cut models, with patch pockets and button trimmings—
\$12.75, \$16.75, \$19.75

Wool Plaid Skirts—Designs with novel platings in splendid Autumn colors—
\$14.75, \$19.75, \$24.75

Midseason Blouse Values

Tailored Blouses of Crepe de Chine, Dainty Georgettes in pale colors, Stunning Satins and Georgettes in Suit Shades, with laces, embroideries, beaded and tucked trimmings.
\$3.95 \$6.95 \$9.75 \$12.75

Midseason Suit Values

Plain Suit Models
Tricotines and Poirot Tails, \$48.
Silvertones, \$37.50.

Smart designs with trig tailored lines, splendidly adapted for business wear and general utility.

Fur Trimmed Suits
Velours, Duvel de Laine, Veldyn, Duvel, in models of exceptional distinction, richly trimmed in furs.
\$54, \$79.50, \$85 to \$105.

Midseason Coat Values

Bolivia, Silvertone, Velour, Tinseltone, Chameleon Cord, Evora, Tasmania.

In both plain cloth coats and models richly trimmed in fur, both belted and loose in cut, splendidly lined with the finest silks.
\$37.50, \$43, \$48, \$58, \$68, up to \$125.

Among the Newest Arrivals
Bolivia and Chameleon Cords in loose and semi-belted models, with heavy collars of Nutria. Bolivia wraps with big fur collars of Molekine.
\$75

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PLEASANTON LURES FILM COMPANIES; "THE KID" COMES NORTH

Boy Hero of Disputed Film Here to Get Scenes

By C. Nario.

Jackie Coogan, the six-year-old child who portrayed the title role in Charlie Chaplin's much wrought over and yet to be seen comedy, "The Kid," came through Oakland this week en route to Pleasanton where he and a large company of players will make some exterior scenes of "Peck's Bad Boy."

All of the Peck volumes have been purchased for screen use and will be adapted by Bernard McConville, who is well known through his work with Charles Ray, Mary Pickford and other film celebrities. Nate Watt, whose latest megaphone work was with Annette Kellerman in "What Women Love," will have charge of the direction of the Peck stories.

Charlie Chaplin claims discovery of Jackie Coogan. He met him in the lobby of a Los Angeles hotel and realized immediately he had scored possibilities. The result was that Jackie was signed to work with Charlie in "The Kid."

The little chap appears in every scene with the comedian and those who have had the opportunity to witness portions of the disputed comedy state that Jackie Coogan is a find and that he will make a tremendous hit as soon as the picture is released.

Jackie had never been in film land prior to Charlie's taking him over. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coogan, who were appearing on the Orpheum circuit when Charlie met them.

The company, which includes some fifteen players, cameramen, property men and assistants, will make their home in Pleasanton for two weeks or longer. Douglas McLean was there recently. Nowhere in all California can be found such perfect rural atmosphere as that located at Pleasanton. Among the important players who are with Jackie and the organization are: Wheeler Oakman, Noddy Malone, Mrs. Griffith, A. J. Menjou, George Pierce, Josephine Adair, William V. Mong and Charles Hutton.

The new company will be known as "Irving Lesser productions." They have leased the Louis B. Mayer studios in Los Angeles, which is also the film home of Anita Stewart and Mildred Harris. Chaplin, Irving Lesser is a brother of Sol Lesser and is well known in Oakland film circles.

Hart Fights Deception

One of the interesting developments of the week in films is the action of William S. Hart in beginning a final fight on the practice of deceiving the public by releasing old films under new names. Hart takes the stand that the practice is a swindle on the public. It also fools people into going to see old pictures thus disguised instead of the new ones, thus doing great injury to the late late releases. Hart has filed suit in the Superior Court of Los Angeles county against the Peerless Film Service, a corporation, asking for an injunction, an accounting and damages in the amount of \$250,000. A second action has been brought against one L. P. O'Donnell, a theater proprietor, to restrain him from showing old pictures under false titles, an accounting and \$25,000 damages.

These suits are but the forerunners of others. The star's attorneys have in preparation five more suits which will be filed in the few days against other offenders.

Hart has been a pioneer in the effort to put an end to this practice. For the protection of the motion picture theatergoing public, he instituted a proceeding before the Federal Trade Commission at Washington in 1918, to stop Joseph Simmonds, who was doing business under the name of "W. H. Productions Company," from putting out these old pictures under false titles. The Commission held that the practice is illegal and has a tendency to mislead and defraud the public, and issued a restraining injunction.

This decision seemed to have a salutary effect for a time, but it was only temporary.

W. H. Crane Moves South

William H. Crane, dean of the American stage, who was lured to the screen to become a Metro star, will make Hollywood his future home. Crane has just gone south from San Francisco. He abandoned his San Francisco home recently to co-star with Buster Keaton in "The Saphire." Winchell Smith's play, adapted from "The New Henrietta." Although Mr. Crane has announced that he does not care again to work before the camera, he will not permit himself to be weaned away from his profession entirely. As a consequence, he will make his home in Hollywood and keep in close touch with the studios.

Mary Is Hostess

Mary Miles Minter varied studio work last week with an evening party in honor of Miss Elizabeth D'Arville and members of the 1919 class of the exclusive Marlborough preparatory school. Although she works at the studio days and is not able to attend classes, she takes night tutoring from Marlborough teachers and has always been considered as a member of that student body.

Do You KNOW?

Sid Chaplin, brother of Charlie, is in a Los Angeles hospital as an appendicitis patient. His condition is not believed to be serious.

Doris Paen, Goldwyn player, says her name has nothing to do with her proclivities.

Joseph Dowling, the miracle man of the screen success, "The Miracle Man," recently celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

Edwin Stevens, supporting Wanda Hawley, Realart star, claims to be a direct descendant of John Alden.

Says Zena Keefe: "It's the lady clerk, 'Is the lady clerk, 'Who calls me 'Dearie.'"

Carmel Myers wore a \$10,000 white ermine robe at the Los Angeles livestock show and won first prize—a silver cup offered by the chamber of commerce.

H. H. Van Loan, scenario writer of undoubted talent and fame, has organized a feature film company which is known as the Golden State Motion Picture Corporation.

A horseshoe collection delights Irene Rich:

It's become quite a fad with the winsome screen witch; Now hobbies are sometimes a good deal of bunk. But some day Irene will get rich selling junk.

Maurice B. Flynn, now appearing in Goldwyn pictures, is "Lefty" Flynn, the famous Yale football star. He has the part of the athletic ranch cook in Rex Beach's "Going Some."

Talmadge Girls To Have New Leading Man in Future Films

The Talmadge sisters are to have a new leading man, and by the same twist in filmland developments, the west coast loses one of its most popular corners in the picture-making profession. He is Harrison Ford, who quietly took his departure a few days ago for the East to become associated with the Schenck interests in New York City.

Ford has achieved particular fame in the west by his appearance as leading man with Paramount productions. He is one of the most successful and popular of the younger actors. It was his desire to return east for a time, and he received an agreeable proposition for principal masculine roles in the Talmadge pictures. He is to appear with both Norma and Constance.

Farrar as Herself

There is probably no other star of screen or stage who could so capably and artistically portray the leading role of "The Tiddler Woman," as does Geraldine Farrar. By virtue of her pre-eminence in the world of music and silent drama, she has her niche in every household. Because of her magnetism, beauty, personality and talent, Miss Farrar has made an enviable position for herself in the world of make-believe. She, herself, has been an enigma to the public. Who could better portray the leading role in a psychological study of femininity, such as "The Tiddler Woman?"

EDITH MAY, prettiest shop girl in America, winner of the Mayflower contest, who will be guest of honor at home of Marian Cooper in New York at novel Halloween party tonight, when her sudden rise to screen and stage fame will be celebrated. Miss May was snapped gathering the pumpkins for decoration at the party.



Shop Girl of Wisconsin Leads Nation For Beauty

A new motion picture star looms on the horizon as the result of the selection of Edith May of Monroe, Wisconsin, as winner of the National Salesgirl's Beauty Contest, conducted by the Mayflower Photoplay Corporation in conjunction with several thousand of the country's foremost department stores and shops.

Miss May was chosen from a field of 15,000 shop girl beauties by a jury of experts on feminine pulchritude consisting of Florence Zeigfeld, Nyea McMein, noted artist; Alfred Johnston, Fifth avenue photographer; James R. Quirk, editor of Photoplay Magazine, and R. A. Walsh, motion picture producer.

By the terms of the contract, the fortunate Miss May falls heir to a six weeks' engagement in the Zeigfeld Follies and a part in R. A. Walsh's new photoplay for Mayflower.

Overwhelmed by her sudden rise to the affluent status of the country's most widely exploited woman and a potential stage and screen star, Miss May, arrived in New York last week in quest of fame and fortune. She has already started rehearsals in a specialty act that will mark her professional debut on the stage. Her co-incident with her appearance in the Follies, the erstwhile shop girl will receive a thorough preparatory training in screen acting under the tutelage of Miriam Cooper, well known motion picture star, who will act as her professional mentor.

R. A. Walsh, upon meeting the salesgirl beauty, enthused over her possibilities as a screen star. "Not alone has she the physical qualifications to win her way to picture stardom, but she also seems to possess an instinctive sense of self-confidence, vitality and poise," said the noted producer.

Reads Like "Cinderella"

In winning the contest Miss May brings to a close the first chapter of a real life story that reads like a modernized version of "Cinderella." Born in Monroe, Wisconsin, seventeen years ago, the petite shop girl left school at an early age to earn her own living. For the past two years she has toiled behind the counter of a local department store. Totally oblivious to the drabness of her surroundings, according to her own confession, she has lived always in a world of fancy in which she saw herself ever bowing to the plaudits of a brilliant theater audience.

And now, whisked away on the magic carpet of success from a dingy small town to the opulent luxuries that is the lot of a stage and screen star, her dream has come true.

Word from New York is to the effect that this most beautiful salesgirl in the United States has promised to carve the most unusual, lack-of-lantern ever made for the most gorgeous Halloween party ever given. The party will be given tonight at the Miriam Cooper home on Fifth avenue. Among the invited guests will be all of Miss May's co-workers of the Zeigfeld Follies. The decorations promise to be novel, as each Follies girl will contribute a favor, other decorative feature, and the prize designing the most unusual feature will be awarded a silver vanity case by Miss Cooper.

The party will celebrate Miss May's victory in the nation-wide Salesgirl's Beauty Contest.

Follies Girls Reversed

The Christie Film Follies of yesterday are all shot to pieces. The comedy film Follies brigade, which Al Christie, the famous Los Angeles beauty impresario, picked out a year ago, have gone away where many good little film follies girls go and succumbed to the two-headed, bald-headed, row, the tinkling jazz, the bright lights of stage beauty shows which emanate from the other Broadway which is far from moving picture land.

The time was when film girls in great numbers were recruited from the famous Follies of New York. Now the process is being reversed. Film follies, which the Christie recruited some time ago to make comedies attractive have gained fame on the stage.

The first of the Christie Film Follies to join the Zeigfeld Follies was Peggy Davis, who is now with the new show in the East. Then Mary Lewis, another follower in the comedy follies, hiked out one morning and got a job as leading prima donna with the 1921 Greenwich Village Follies show. Later on, Marjorie Payne, one of the most famous of the hostesses of the Los Angeles film follies, packed up her baggage and is a Follies girl in New York. A fourth of the Christie "follies," Miss Zolotta Du For, has also arrived in New York and is at work with a show being produced by the Shubert organization.

But the film matrons at the western Broadway have no cause for worry. They should rather congratulate themselves on their judgment of beauty which as Christie says, is only knee-deep among film follies beauties.

There are more potential film follies girls at the Los Angeles Broadway and they are taking the place of the departed. They are the Film Follies of 1921.

Rudyard Kipling at Last Won Over to Pen Movies

Probably no news could be more welcome to the multitudes of motion picture patrons all over the world than the announcement that Rudyard Kipling at last has been won over to screen authorship. This achievement is to the credit of Paul Brunton, under the arrangement effected by Brunton. Kipling does not merely consent to the picturization of certain of his novels and poems; he becomes in effect a scenario writer, personally adapting celebrated exam-

from which he has recently returned in the course of several conferences. Kipling's characteristic and well-known objections were overcome, details agreed upon and the arrangement consummated. In making this, his first, public announcement on the subject, Brunton said:

"Many attempts have been made to bring Kipling to consider the motion picture. They were unsuccessful formerly because the cinema had not received general recognition as a literary art medium; and, latterly, owing to lack of faith in the knowledge, judgment and good taste of the picture producers, in whom he would have to entrust his work. Kipling was not so stubborn as to cling unduly to the former objection. What the name of Rudyard stands for, and has stood for since the beginning of motion pictures, has finally removed the latter.

Up to the present time the works of Rudyard Kipling are represented in motion pictures by two examples only. These were Pathe productions, by special arrangement with the author, of the novel, "The Light That Failed," and the poem, "The Naulahka." Kipling took no personal part in their picturization. But the adaptations were faithfully made, and public reception of the result more than equaled anticipation. In the three years that have elapsed since the making of these productions, many improvements, both mechanical and in the technique of picturization, have been made. A definite technique applied to writing for the screen now is established, and many distinguished novelists have become masters of it.

Kipling is under contract to write screen picture features. His technical assistant sails this week to join him in England. The first Kipling script is expected to arrive in November. These productions will be supervised by Robert Brunton, who is a lifelong admirer of Kipling and an authority on his writings."

The screen author, continuity writer and technical expert commissioned to advise with Kipling in the preparation of the scenarios is Randolph Lewis, well-known as a pioneer of picture writing in this country, and whose services as scenario editor have gained special value from his intimate knowledge of all the details, mechanical and otherwise, which enter into picture production.

ple of his published works for picture presentation. Brunton admits that this projected winning of the greatest of modern English novelists to the field of picture-writing was one of the most important objects of the three months' visit to Europe,



Miss Billington Is Wed to Male Lead

The "secret marriage" of Francesca Billington and Lester Cuneo, well-known screeners, no longer is secret. They were wed on a Sunday and three days later every finger in Southern California was either discussing the event or offering congratulations. Miss Billington has a large silversheet following, and Cuneo before the war delighted in the portrayal of character actors of the heavy and villain type. Since his return to screen life he has devoted his talents to the depiction of handsome, hero stuff and has been successful.

BEVERLY BAYNE PLAYS PART OF COOK FOR SIX "BUSHMEN"

\$1500 Week Salaries Paid In Comedy Branch of Pictures; Figures Are Given

By C. H. Christie,

It is very interesting and enlightening in this day of high sounding talk about moving picture salaries to sit down earnestly and try to figure out the average pay of the people who appear in the camera's eye. Along with these figures it is also worthy of note to observe the average length of time the various personages have been in the profession. For our purposes of comparison we are taking an average week in our studio when three two-reel Christie Comedies and one special six-reel production are under way; separating the players and staff in each.

The facts and figures follow: In the feature production one man is getting \$1500 a week—for the length of the picture, which will be about six or seven weeks. This player has been on the stage eight years and in pictures one year. In the same picture the total salary of one director, two assistants, two cameramen, two second cameramen and their two assistants aggregates \$1685 of which the largest share goes to the director, who has been behind a camera for ten years.

The lump salary of two girls playing leading roles is \$700 weekly—also for the length of the picture. Both have been starred before. In the picture are four character men whose experience in pictures ranges from two to six years. One gets \$225, one \$250, and the other two get \$200 each, for the length of their engagement. A supporting man who has been a professional for eighteen years gets \$100. Four minor characters get from \$50 to \$100.

Extra talent for this particular picture totals about \$300 weekly but this is unusually small, nearly all of the parts being main characters played by real actors. There's \$5660 in salaries weekly for the feature.

Working on the comedies are three directors, three assistants, six cameramen whose lump salary is \$1480 weekly. There are fourteen people in stock who get from \$40 to \$250 per week which aggregates \$2100 a week. The weekly extra talent for these pictures averages between \$1500 and \$2000, out of which some of the people get \$5, \$7.50 or \$10 daily. Of these latter, 60% have been working in pictures at least a year.

Beverly Bayne, In Odd Family Tieup



Mary Jane Irving, talented child photo player, will play an important part in Bill Hart's next picture.

Odd Mixup for Children of Other Marriage

News from Los Angeles the last few days indicates that Beverly Bayne, wife of Francis X. Bushman, is having a merry time cooking for and entertaining five children of Bushman's by a previous marriage. One writer states that it was quite a shock to find Mrs. Bushman clad in a drab sweater and cooking dinner for the "whole tribe of Bushmen," especially since the husband, who is said to be as dignified as a fairy on the stage, clad like a prince.

Beverly Bayne was doing the cooking for her husband, Francis X. Bushman, his 6-foot son Ralph, his almost grown daughters, Josephine, Virginia and Lenore, and his little boy Bruce, whose name was also Francis X. until the first Mrs. Bushman changed it, and the little new Bushman, Richard, fifteen months old, who belongs exclusively to Beverly Bayne and who was screaming lustily lest his name be left out of the pot.

BROUGHT HER CHILDREN

The first Mrs. Bushman arrived in California a few days ago with her five children. She has had them with her ever since she and their father, Francis X. Bushman, the well-known actor, were divorced. She has come to California for a complete rest, a vacation and a change and she is getting it. After a few days at the Hollywood Hotel she sent all of her children over the Bushman home on Canyon drive where Beverly Bayne, temporarily without a cook and wrestling with the problems of bringing up a very young son, gave a smile of welcome and a glass of champagne and once began to mother them all. The turning over of the children was in compliance of the divorce decree allowing Bushman to have custody of them.

"Having such a large family all of a sudden like this complicates things a bit," said Beverly Bayne as she held little Richard on her knee, told Bruce where to find his ball, sent Virginia to pay the chauffeur, gave Ralph directions about driving the car and asked Josephine not to let the roast burn.

GOING TO TAKE NEW HOME

"The very first thing we are going to do is to move. We have bought the No. 8888 place on Irving street and we are going to move tomorrow. It's lots of fun being the mother of so many and I really think they like me a little."

"We like you a whole lot," exclaimed nine-year-old Bruce, who was once Francis X. Jr.

Bruce, evidently bent on bringing the two factions of the family into closer relationship, kidnapped little Richard.

"It was with great pride that Bruce exhibited his little new half-brother and could not understand why his mother began to weep and told him to take the baby out of her sight."

"Seeing the child," said the first Mrs. Bushman, "the materialization and the symbol of my former husband's love for another woman stabbed me to the heart and brought back all of the old pain and grief and was more than I could bear; but I do not mind my children being in the other home. They belong to Mr. Bushman and it is his duty to provide for them. They all love me and are loyal to me and that is all I want. They love their father, too, and are exceedingly proud of him, and if they like his new wife that is their affair."

GIRL HAS AMBITIONS

"Adapting ourselves to these strange conditions will give us a broader outlook on life," said Virginia Bushman, 15, who has aspirations to continue the traditions of her family and go on the stage. "and we do not feel it is disloyal to our mother to like Beverly. Father likes her a great deal and we like father and not even grown up people understand how all of these family tangles come about, so why should we try to settle it. We are having an awfully good time and we are going to a boarding school soon."

"I sincerely hope so for the credit and honor of my profession," laughed her father, Francis X. Bushman. "I haven't been able to think of a plot the whole time the children have been here. It is such a temptation to walk and romp and play with them all the time, and they are a noisy set and have not had one quiet moment."

SON IS ACTOR

"Beverly and I are trying to rehearse parts for a new play that is to be put on at the Little Theater in a couple of weeks, in which I am to impersonate the artist Whistler, and it requires much study to get atmosphere, and God help us all if I don't get a little quiet."

"I certainly am proud of my dad," said Ralph Bushman, six feet three, 18 years old, and already following in the footsteps of his father, having played for six months with the Goldwyn Film Company. "If I can get to be as good an actor as my father I will think I am some smoke. Virginia is going to make an actress, too. I know. Lenore is musical and Josephine could just do anything she sets her head to do. She's the prettiest and I like her best. She's lots like my mother. I've just got the finest mother in the world. I'd stand by her through—well, through anything. But I don't blame my dad for anything that happened. You see, I am a man of the world and understand things that the girls can't. And besides I've got a philosophy of life. I don't believe in letting the unhappiness of other people make you unhappy if you can't help them, and anyway, I think you can do a lot more good by being as happy as you can and liking everybody. Nobody could help liking Beverly, anyway."

Charles Ray Will Play Unusual Type

In "Nineteen and Phyllis" Charles Ray will appear in up-to-date garb, a smart young 19-year-old. He has never had a part in which he revealed more and he has put some inimicable touches in his characterization of the boy who treasures memories of his old-fashioned rearing and gets much ridiculed for it. The only "with" in the picture is a burger and he has a sense of humor.

Sullivan Back From Europe With New Color

Bearing colorful tales of the glories of Rome, the gaieties of London and Paris and the degradation of the French battlefields, C. Gardner Sullivan, dean of scenario scribes, returned this week to the Thomas H. Ince Studios from a five months' tour of England and the Continent.

Sullivan's travels, which were taken as a combined vacation and expedition in search of new material for picturization, carried him to Spain, Italy, France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, England and Scotland. Practically all of the showplaces of Europe were visited and thousands of miles traversed in spite of the wretched boat, road and rail conditions which he states exists throughout the Continent.

Sullivan will immediately return to his work at the Thomas H. Ince studios, and will put into scenario form several powerful themes inspired by his journey abroad. It is reported that these stories, written in his powerful and colorful style, will embody new literary elements.

Unusual Gift for Mildred Davis

Mildred Davis, Harold Lloyd's petite leading lady, recently received a letter from a little admirer in Cork, Ireland. The girl wrote: "I love you very much, so I am sending you a half-dozen handkerchiefs which I have stitched and embroidered with your initials just for you. I know they are not much to send to such a fine lady." Mildred hastened to assure her Irish friend that such beautiful linen has become rare in this country.

CINEMA CLOSE-UPS

Will Rogers has learned a new trick with a rope—to make a sailor's knot. The sailors on the ship used in the picture he has just made watched him how.

Glady's Walton is said "to tie the shimmy to a post" when, as a ballet girl, she executes a dance in her current Universal picture, "The Flip Flapper."

"Dev and Night" they call them at the Reelart studio. All of which refers to the bloneness of Wanda Hawley and the extremely brunette beauty which brought Bebe Daniels to stardom.

Annette-Kelmar is revealing her secrets which have won her a fortune in vaudeville by demonstrating before a slow motion camera "The Art of Diving," a picture to be released by Educational.

Mabel Normand, Goldwyn star, keeps a bound copy of the scenario of every picture she makes, with a description of the costumes, the number of changes, and the autograph of every member of the cast.

"I see in an advertisement," remarks Owen Moore, "that short vamps are in style. I would think the tall kind would film better."

Alice Brady is known as the best dressed actress on the screen despite the fact that she refuses to follow the dictates of fashion. All of Miss Brady's dresses are made on the straight line model and she wears her skirts very long at all times. Miss Brady believes that she is well dressed you must wear what becomes you, not what you see in the shop windows or the fashion magazines. Miss Brady is now making "Voice of the Blood," a new Reelart picture.

"A woman with a good looking husband," observes Martha Mansfield, "is in the same position as a woman with a diamond necklace. Possession is nine points of the law, but she mustn't leave it lying around."

Betty Compson, whose personally-produced starring pictures are distributed by Goldwyn, has an inviolable rule against making public appearances. Screen stars, she contends, like children, "should be seen and not heard."

Molly Malone began her education in Denver (where she was born), continued it in South Africa and finally finished it in California. Miss Malone has an important role in the Goldwyn picture, "It's a Great Life," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"I have a friend," explains Elaine Hammerstein, "who compares her husband to a promissory note—she says she gets tired of meeting him."

Director Arthur Berthelet has completed the cast for "Pennu," Bessie Love's vehicle. He will have Wheeler Oakman, Patricia Palmer and Ray Cannon in "important roles."

In the cast of "The Girl in the Taxi," Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven's cinema production, now being directed by Lloyd Ingraham, are several members of the original cast of the stage success.

Bill Hart was christened William Shakespeare.

Lillian Walker, well-known screen actress, has filed a suit for divorce in New York against her husband, Charles E. Hanson.

Woman Director Takes New Place in Pictures

"When one considers the fact that photo-plays must be made always with the feminine desire in mind—for women and girls compose the large majority of the audiences in our picture theaters—it is surprising that so few comparatively of our sex in the film industry have seen their special fitness for directing," remarks E. P. Hunziker, producer.

"We are all familiar with the type of production that Lois Weber has given to the cinema mart. Ida May Park, a veritable feminine wizard whose special forte is the society drama, has won wide fame and is now one of the leading producer-directors. Mrs. Sidney Drew has deserted the lipstick and grease paint for the megaphone; Frances Marion is directing Mary Pickford, and Mari Hollman is a new member of the sex in the field, as assistant in the Dial Company's production of Holman Day's novel, "Kiss Spruce."

"Who but a woman can accurately gauge the romantic appeal that has so strong a hold upon the fair sex? Who can so well guide the artistic branch of the production in the preparation of the attractive gowns? Out of about 250 directors in the production field there have been scarcely more than a half-dozen women. I predict that their number will steadily increase, for obvious reasons. The ideal thing in the making of a picture would be two directors, man and woman, in order to secure the maximum result by getting the best balance with the incorporation of things that appeal specially to the masculine and to the feminine mind. Watch for the development of the woman director."



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The top of life and the bottom, and the same fair woman reached them both

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In the famous stage drama of the great conflict of '61

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In offering the two greatest comedians the world has ever known, MCINTYRE and HEATH, in their newest and biggest show, HELLO ALEXANDER, a mammoth production in which one hundred people take part, the management of Ye Liberty Playhouse feels that it has selected a WONDERFUL THANKSGIVING WEEK SHOW and in order that none of the regular patrons will be disappointed it wishes to urge all to send in MAIL ORDERS AT ONCE. Send in your check, your home address and the location of the seats you desire, making sure to note the PROPER PERFORMANCE. MCINTYRE and HEATH will be here for ONE WEEK ONLY and no matter how the theater is crowded IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE to take care of more than 21,500 PERSONS—BE SURE YOU ARE AMONG THAT NUMBER.

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MONDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 22, IS SHRINERS' NIGHT!

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN—MAKE NO OTHER ENGAGEMENT—BRING YOUR FEELING—AND A BIG SMILE.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Poetry

Amelie Rives (Princess Troubetzkoy) Wins Right to Separate Consideration as Poet With Volume of Colorful and Passionate Rhymes—Philosophical Rhymes Is Gamaliel Bradford, Author of "Shadow Verses."

Of the wind, of magnolia flowers, and of the country girl alone in the city Amelie Rives sings in her book of verse "As the Wind Blew" and always with music and a glow of romance.

Those who know the Princess Troubetzkoy as the writer of "The Quick and the Dead" and of the other novels that have won her fame are perhaps unaware that she has been a consistent writer of poetry. But a few of her verses have been published as she has preferred to keep them to herself until such time as they might be released as a collection.

The outstanding impressions that attend the reading of the poems are ones of color, passion, an exotic beauty, daring imagination and a subtle power of imagery. They are smooth, verses with meter timed to the mood and the music never subordinated to the meaning. There is a wide variety in theme and manner, from the odd conceit written in rippling lines to light straws to the more majestic measures of the more serious attempts. Of the men who perished in the war she writes:

"Shall we then downcast fare with mournful eyes,
Wear veils of cypress, swath ourselves in black,
Because those high-hearted
Venturers came not back
To homely solace from their great enterprise?
Shall we then, made small by sorrow, send regret
To dog their radiant course, who now are sped
On errands of immortality and
Beyond our finite of toll and fret?"

A group of Balkan songs, written in free verse and packed with a folk-spirit are among the most impressive of the poems and the longer and more pretentious efforts as "The Priestess of Saphir," "The Sister of the Owls," and others show the conventional craftsmanship and an unusual skill toward effective method. There are some story-poems of an Oriental splendor in which the writer has made good use of the far-Eastern motifs of mythology and a fantastic one, as during in structure as in content called "Tale." This last is a delicious mixture of winged conceit and commonplace comment, rough and exalted and not without

a power to startle genuine admiration. Amelie Rives has written a goodly number of verse, some in light-some mood and many in spirit of resignation. She has revealed in color and held no leash on agile muse. As a poet she is entitled to a separate consideration and it well may be that as one she will be accorded higher place than as a novelist.

("As the Wind Blew," by Amelie Rives; New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

"Day and night I wander widely through the wilderness of thought, Chattering dainty things of fancy most reluctant to be caught. Shining tangles leading nowhere I persistently unravel. Thread strange paths of meditation very intricate to travel."

These lines of Gamaliel Bradford may be said to be in full criticism of his poems "Shadow Verses," for they are "dainty things of fancy," gathered on the strange paths of meditation. The poet would have seemed to have put his meditations in verse form for his own amusement. Certainly it is peculiar verse in which the meter and the rhythm and the word choice are all subordinated to the philosophic and idle thoughts he would utter. One would look long for a man of his attainments who would consider a line like:

"I confound old solid glory with publicly too recent."

Yet Bradford has many a line as difficult to read. In another verse he says:

"I tell my idle stories in a philosophic tone," and the reader will be inclined to agree, except that some of the stories are not idle and many of the "shadow" have substance for meditation and inspiration. If Bradford can think his good thoughts better in this particular form there should be no objection to his doing so. He has followed the forms and he has the rhymes, but many a work of verse libre has more of power.

All of which is not to say that the thoughts are not worth while nor that a reading of the book will not prove a treat. Still it is one to forgive: "Imagination plays me most in-judiciously."

To enumerate them all would be unbearably prolix.

("Shadow Verses," by Gamaliel Bradford; New Haven, Yale University Press.)

"Laughing House"

Mingled with fantastic meander and Mollere that it takes five generations through the uncharted seas of mythical legends, where Merlin in Brocelande and Thor went life by showing the utter impossibility of an alliance between a blue-rainbow bridge, there is an amount of serious thought and deep study of human nature in Meade Menninger's first book, "Laughing House."

Without being at all a juvenile book, "Laughing House" plays the cadence strongly on the lulling, laughing existence that lucky children lead in mystic merry land, and their castles, their robber bands, swimmin' parties and play-houses.

Even when Arline Murdock, accomplished vampire, suddenly appears to break up the serenity of Shirley House and label one of its members as a mad and blackguard, her coming is likened to the entry of the Wooden Horse into Troy which brought about the destruction of the city.

The old preachment that filled the French plays of the period of Racine

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Without being at all a juvenile book, "Laughing House" plays the cadence strongly on the lulling, laughing existence that lucky children lead in mystic merry land, and their castles, their robber bands, swimmin' parties and play-houses.

Even when Arline Murdock, accomplished vampire, suddenly appears to break up the serenity of Shirley House and label one of its members as a mad and blackguard, her coming is likened to the entry of the Wooden Horse into Troy which brought about the destruction of the city.

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HAROLD McGRATH, whose latest novel, "The Drums of Jeopardy," is a best seller. Minky Moy is a Manchu slave dog.



"Man to Man," by Jackson Gregory "Kobiety," Has Slavic Flavor

Jackson Gregory has written a ripping good ranch story that is full of thrills enough to require the co-starring of several Tom Mixes when it comes out in the celluloid edition. It is "Man to Man," and is dated October, 1929, from the Scribner's press.

The new novel brings Steve Packard in from a world-wide sowing of wild oats back to the land of his childhood days, where he sets out to redeem from an avaricious grandfather the old ranch which is left him, heavily mortgaged, by his backsliding and dissipated father.

Of the ranch the story opens in a lively ranch girl with plenty of good red blood, the redness even extending to her hair. She possesses all the characteristics commonly attributed to red-haired people and is busily engaged in saving her own ranch from the mismanagement of her whisky-loving father when Steve Packard arrives on the scene.

They must hate each other, of course, for their families do. In fact the fight of the Packards and the Temples (they Temples, the red-haired girl is one of the old feud of the community. But what is a feud where there's romance even if the feud is two or three generations old?

While Packard fights to regain his foothold as a rancher in the face of the venomous and unprincipled antagonism of his grandfather the romance is growing.

And so forth, except that in many ways the reader will not find that the story is turning out as he expects. Full of good, well-told fighting and struggles, the book is certainly deserving of a wide readership among lovers of ranch stories and should be the means of increasing the number of novel readers who favor the romance of the great Southwest.

("Man to Man," by Jackson Gregory; New York, Scribner's, \$2.)

TURGENEV IN CHAIRMANS. Henry James liked living in London because he could there be "an observer in a place where there is most in the world to observe." Reading these earlier letters, one feels almost sorry for the unconscious victims of this keen-eyed spectator. Nobody warned them, nobody foresaw their fate. The note-taking chiel was permitted to go his unobtrusive way unquestioned and unhindered by any modest embarrassment in the subjects of his concentrated scrutiny. He could find Russian "weakness pure and simple." He could "easily—more than easily—see all round Flaubert intellectually."

An evening at Madame Viardot's provoked a reflective comparison between the capacity of celebrated Europeans to behave absurdly and the incapacity of celebrated Americans to do so. It was both strange and sweet to see poor Turgenev acting like a child in the most extraordinary of the most extraordinary of his eccentricities, dressed up in old shawls and masks, going on all fours, etc. The charrades are their usual Sunday evening occupation and the good faith with which Turgenev, at his age and with his glories, can go into them is a striking example of that spontaneity which Europeans have and we have not. Fancy Lowell, or Charles Norton doing the like, and every Sunday evening!—October Yale Review.

HENRY C. ROWLAND. Henry C. Rowland, the novelist whose latest book, "The Peddler," has just been brought out by Harper & Brothers, is about to return to his home in Washington, D. C. He has been having adventures of an exciting character as any in the "The Peddler," for his latest interlude outside of writing is to become part owner of a four-masted sailing ship which has just completed its first successful voyage under the Rowland house flag, carrying a cargo of lumber from Maine to Ireland. Now that "The Peddler" is safely launched, its author expects to send his ship on a second voyage, this time to South America.

MARGARET HILL McCARTER. Margaret Hill McCarter, whose new book, "Paying Mother," has just been published by the Harpers, came East this week from her home in Topeka, Kan., and began an extended campaign speechmaking tour. Mrs. McCarter has been one of the foremost women in the west in the party councils of the Republicans. Her writing, however, is very far from political, and "Paying Mother" is a story of delicate sentiment, expressing in its theme the spirit which animates Mother's Day, observed in many places by the wearing of a carnation.

Understanding

Helena Cass

Appreciation of Child Life First Novel by Lawrence Rising, Son of Berkeley Professor, Is One of the Most Popular of Season's Offerings—Carries Atmosphere of the Sinister and Mysterious.

A rare understanding of the problems of childhood, of the visions of youth and of girlhood is combined with a story of small town and college life in Evelyn Schuyler Schaeffer's novel, "Isabel Stirling."

Isabel from infancy was under the guidance of a stern and fanatical father. In a home atmosphere in which religion, repression and mean actions were strangely mixed Isabel grew up a frightened and abused girl. Only at school did she dare express herself and here, in a reaction against the restrictions of her home, she evidenced all of the traits of rebellion.

There came a time when Isabel broke under the strain of her father's inhuman treatment and was sent away to boarding school. Here she found all manner of friends, some interesting teachers, and a new sort of life. In Miss Pryor and Aunt Eliza the reader will find quiet characters who satisfy and win respect.

The girl goes to the State University, at a time when co-educational institutions are regarded by many as perilous experiments. She defies her father in her choice of friends, and she persists in a brave and troubled fashion in ordering her life according to her own lights.

The love story that comes in one of a genuine romantic kind. It takes Isabel from the small town to an army camp and gives to her opportunity to prove herself the genuine wife and helpmeet. There is an incident of the girl's writing a book in which all of the townfolk are ridiculed in gentle way and of the necessity that no one discover who was the author. A writer who loves in vain, a woman who is jealous, and a stepmother of the professionally good sort are other characters who seem to have been drawn from a close acquaintance. Lydia, the story's mother, who works her way by flattery into the heart of William Stirling and who reveals in church gossip and petty intrigues, is not the least of the writer's triumphs.

The book carries with it such an understanding of feminine nature and so much of sympathy with the child and the girl that a sort of affection goes out to its heroine. It is a genuine story and one that will give a close place in the hearts of those for whom it has particular appeal.

("Isabel Stirling," by Evelyn Schuyler Schaeffer; New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.)

"Diamond Rock" by Clifton Lisle

Among the most interesting books for young folks recently issued is "Diamond Rock," by Captain Clifton Lisle, Jr. The story is of two boys who, during the days of the Revolution, were keeping the farm running while their fathers were away in the army fighting the British. Battles were won by the Red Coats in towns close to where the boys were living, but the result that their striking adventures began. They became involved in the Faeli massacre. The book is instructive as well as entertaining as all the historical details are correct.

("Diamond Rock," by Captain Clifton Lisle; New York, Harcourt, Brace & Howe.)

HARRY HANSEN. Harry Hansen of the Chicago Daily News book page has temporarily deserted that city despite the fact that Mr. Hansen has proclaimed the "literary capital of the United States," and is now in New York City, where he will live there.

Mr. Hansen reports that the bookshops of Chicago revealed the fact that "Peter Jameson," Gilbert Franklin's tobacco-love-war-novel is enjoying a steady sale, "based" (according to his story in the Daily News) "not so much upon wide popular knowledge that this is a good book as upon the approval of the publishers, who have read it and like and recommend it to their patrons. The next book will go to every bookseller in the country, tied with a spray of rosemary and forget-me-not."

HENRY FIELDING. The following interesting note appeared in a recent issue of the New York Evening Post: "The tomb of Henry Fielding, in the British cemetery at Lisbon, is in much need of repairs. An appeal has been made through the London Times for small contributions to pay for the expense of renovation. Professor Wilbur L. Cross of Yale university, author of a notable life of Fielding, published a short time ago, will issue a similar appeal to admirers of the great novelist in this country. The volumes referred to are 'The History of Henry Fielding,' by Wilbur L. Cross, published by the Yale University Press in three volumes at \$500 volume. There is also a limited number of sets autographed by the author which are priced at \$25 a set."

US TWO COOK BOOK. No arithmetic is needed to scale down the recipes to the scope of a small family in "Us Two Cook Book" by Jennie B. Williams. Here is the only volume of its kind, according to the publishers, suited to the needs of a happily married couple. The book covers the art of cookery completely as larger volumes and to all of the standard recipes many economical and delicious dainties.

("Us Two Cook Book," by Jennie B. Williams; New York, Harper & Brothers, net \$1.50.)

ELENORE PLAISTED ABBOTT. Illustrator, who has caught the spirit of Grimm's Fairy Tales.



"Pearls Astray," Constance Warren

Things at prohibition, parlor Bohemism, equality of the sexes, Socialism, "revolution" and no end of things discussed with so much relish by the so-called intellectual radical mark "Pearls Astray" as an amusing and pointed bit of writing.

It is called a romantic episode of the last democracy and concerns the coming of a revolution that turns things upside down and results in some complications that were not expected. A "high-brow" wife who had preached the doctrine of revolt is taught a lesson and a most surprising young woman is given the opportunity to figure in some astonishing adventures.

The story is a humorous recital of events somewhat disconnected and no great surprise is occasioned at an ending which, at least, brings order out of chaos.

Constance Warren, author of "The Phoenix," has realized the ridiculous side of many a person who takes himself with more than the usual amount of seriousness. Since "The Strayed Revolver" there has been no one who has poked so much fun at the parlor radical.

("Pearls Astray," by Constance Warren; Boston, Small, Maynard & Co.)

Merry Irish Girl Heroine of Novel

"Paddy" is a girl of quick retort and one of those who is apt to back it with a hurled cushion. Her heart is light and her humor infectious and her story is written by Gertrude Page.

The tale, "Paddy, the Next Best Thing," is one of joyous youthful adventuring, of love affairs grooved perplexing, and of a wide variety of suitors. The reader will find that early conclusions regarding the man she is most apt to marry, and the man best suited for Ellen, her sister, are set at naught, and will see some decided changes undergone by heroines who do not appear in their best lights.

A certain young quality, particularly in the depicting of the cynical and world-weary lover of one of the chief characters are people in lowly positions. Although seventy-nine years of age there is no lack of vigor in "The Tiger's" writings. In depicting the story as a medium for expressing his opinion of things in general, Clemenceau has written a most entertaining book and one that contains much sound philosophy. Among his heroes are the village blacksmith, the vagabond, the country cure, the peasant and the cobbler, and in all the tales his sympathy goes with "the under dog." There appears to be a disposition on the part of the author to speak rather disparagingly of the clergy.

Among the stories that are particularly striking might be mentioned "Flower of the Wheat," "Aunt Rosalie's Inheritance," "Lovers in Florence," "A Mad Thinker," "The Adventure of My Cure," and "Gideon in His Grave."

("The Tiger's" writings, by Georges Clemenceau; New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.90.)

MABEL BOARDMAN. Miss Mabel Boardman, author of "Under the Red Cross Flag" (Lippincott's), was recently appointed by the President to serve on the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia. Miss Boardman is one of the city's most prominent and public-spirited citizens and has been an interesting inasmuch as this book (which was read by President Wilson and other notables when it appeared) was published over a year ago and

Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

With the current exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts of the Old Masters to memorialize the year—and its influence, growth and lay that it is a part of our artistic possessions—two of the most important exhibitions of the year are on the tapis—Joseph Raphael's show of some sixty canvases that had been en route from Belgium for nearly a year, and Maynard Dixon's exhibition of his new things at Gump's, to open on the 15th. Yes, and another has just been announced—Charles Penhallow Henderson's exposition of pastels of the southwest country—and Mr. Henderson has few rivals in his medium in America. Then we shall amend the statement to read three big exhibitions on their way. The Henderson show will be presented at the Print Room on the 15th—by a strange coincidence the same date of the Dixon opening. The fact that these two expositions of the plains who present their deductions in different languages, each eloquent from its own point of presentation, will exhibit at the same time will be immensely interesting. They both know their West and both are sure of what they have to say about it.

As to the Joseph Raphael exhibition at Helgesen's, it will be presented tomorrow, and will flow over all the new galleries.

This consistent impressionist has sent to his San Francisco—always it is his San Francisco—the largest collection of his work that has come out from his new home over the water—and undoubtedly the most representative. It breathes of sun and light and is reflective of the big personality that is behind it.

His canvases include portraits and landscapes, the landscapes being a prodigious interest for the lover of the vital in art—the product of a keen vision and a swift projection of concept.

Several of the canvases are scenes from the Brussels home—the farm that came into realization from the result of the exhibition held in San Francisco in 1914.

A glorious colorist in his own spotty medium, the gallery reverberates with color harmony. That the painter's brush is broader—coarser, some might say—than it is not to be wondered at. He must grow stronger or weaker. And he has taken the higher road.

For Maynard Dixon's work, it shall include a number of mural presentations for which the painter has a warm aptitude. In the year that has passed, this passionate lover of the big West has more than ever absorbed its spirit, and more than ever have his messages revealed the inner soul of the nature he translates because he must.

In a word, the man is growing spiritually. And by effort, he is growing in his methods of translation. And he is growing in the art of happiness—note the glad note in his new color.

The exhibition will extend from the 15th to the 30th, and it promises to be epochal.

Watch for it.

Jury-Free Show
At Oakland Gallery

It is a courageous director who will ask the world to come in on a jury-free show.

That is what Director W. H. Clapp had the idea last week with a result that is rather interesting, if not satisfactory.

He has assembled some excellent canvases, some still scenes and some exciting abstractions from the experimentalists that give the show a punch such as might result from a bay rum cocktail of local repute.

The most interesting things in the gallery are the legitimate canvases of Genevieve Rixford Sargeant, Gust Wickson, Lee Randolph and William

Portrait of Countess Kinski by Mme. Vigee Le Brun, French painter of notable personages of her time. The portrait is one of the most popular canvases in the collection of Old Masters at the Palace of Fine Arts, though not the type of characterization that holds the attention of painters. Whether a painter's painting or not, it is indisputably one of the interesting notes of the French Room.



beneficent influence, let it be said in passing.

A new exhibitor, Celeste Withers, is represented by a still life that speaks well for her future development. It is rich in texture and luscious in color—blues, pinks and deep greens—and were it not for the overloading of the canvas by the reflected apple in the tray, would be charming in composition. Is it not the wise old Epictetus who said, "Never too much?"

Cora Boyce is exhibiting two color compositions that are simple, well-composed presentations of flowers—not pretentious things, but sincerely executed.

On the opposite wall, Phillips Lewis offers a green canvas that should not have left his studio. It starts nowhere and ends nowhere—an unrealized thing quite unlike the work the earnest young painter has to his credit. His smaller canvas, "After the Rain," is a spontaneous expression—clouds massed over a washed city, agreeable in feeling and sentiment, more in the Lewis manner.

Among the other contributors are Goddard Gale and William P. Cameron. The latter just returned from Paris, where he toured the studios. He is showing several flat decorative sketches that are not without a certain poetic feeling. Evidently he comes back much refreshed from his contact with the old or the new with the atmosphere of Paris.

As for some of the other things, let it be repeated that the exhibition was jury-free.

And singularly enough, it is these "other" things that often command the attention of the uninitiated.

San Francisco Girl Holds Exhibition

It is rather a rare thing—though not so unusual as one might think—of things—that a girl can break through the barriers of wealth to accomplish serious things in art. Men have done it with more success, because the social entanglements that are thrown about girls more completely enmesh them. But

there are girls and girls, and parents and parents.

Miriam Gerstle, daughter of the William Gerstles of San Francisco, at the age that most girls are planning their social debuts, makes her entry into the ranks of professional artists at an exhibition at the Print Room.

To be exact, the young student is not wholly an apprentice, for she has already entered the lists with illustrations in Vanity Fair.

Some of these are a part of the show that opens tomorrow, that promises to bear the social characteristics that individualize New York exhibitions—people.

The young artist is deeply immersed in the Oriental influence, which, had she escaped it, would have been more strange, having spent most of her life at the gateway to the Orient. Moreover, with her parents she spent months in China and Japan at twelve—an impressionable period—and the richness of color and the rhythm of line that characterized the art of the countries and their people in their dress and attitudes made an indelible impression. Again, as she herself points out, there is in the blood of her people the Oriental strain that dormant through centuries of alienation stirs the subconscious mind and crystallizes into embodiments of the art traditions of the east.

While some of her things show a relationship to the fantasies of Burton Hartman and his school of synthetic Alice-in-Wonderlanders, they show an originality of viewpoint that is refreshing, though not unlooked for after a chat with the keen-witted neophyte.

In "Mother and Daughter," the young artist expresses the corrosive effect of that time and conflict effect upon human beings fashioned by nature on the same physical plan.

A sense of humor is expressed in several of the little illustrative numbers, "Le Bon St. Martin"—a study of St. Martin spreading his cloak for the beggar, an original, if irrelevant interpretation, which, according to report, came dangerously near communicating the young San Franciscan from the academy in Paris. But it possesses the clinching fact of originality of viewpoint, and it stands up among the other things as characteristic of the versatility of this more than clever girl, whom material things have failed to stifle.

Perhaps the fact that her father

Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

The Chamber Music Society of San Francisco, which is to appear in Oakland November 18, as the first attraction of the Le Fevre-Brusher concert series, enters this year upon its sixth season. The personnel of the society remains unchanged, the artists being Louis Persinger, first violin and conductor; Louis Ford, second violin; Nathan Firestone, viola; Horace Britt, cello; Eliza Hecht, flute; and Guya Ormay, piano. From July until September the members of this organization were in full rehearsal at Castle Crags, Cal., and unusually fine programs for the coming season have been prepared. In its local recital the Chamber Music Society will have Alice Gerstle, the Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, as its guest artist.

CARRUTH TO PLAY AT ORGON RECITAL

William W. Carruth, organist of the Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, and Temple Sheritt Israel and of Mills College, will give the program of the recital Tuesday night at 4 o'clock at the First Congregational church under the auspices of Northern California Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. His program will consist of three groups representing French, English and American organists and

has a strong bent for self-expression in the arts may be something of an inspiration for the daughter, but it is one of the interesting instances of local record where a hard-headed business man gladdens the end of his day with hours in his studio. Mr. Gerstle has established himself at 686 Montgomery street, and little Miss Gerstle at 333 Kearney street, each keeping to their own planes of work and to their own art households.

The exhibition of the young artist who expresses much of the zest and spirit that epitomizes San Francisco will continue for two weeks—an exhibition, incidentally, in which the California School of Fine Arts holds an interest, for the young illustrator is a product of the school, and student still, from which emerge many of the interesting drawings in the show.

a fourth, consisting of the march from "The Queen of Sheba" (Gounod-Eddy). The recital of November 9 will be given by Emil Breitendorf of San Francisco.

VIOLINIST TO PLAY AT MILLS COLLEGE

William F. Laria, this year a new member of the Mills College faculty, will give a violin recital Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Lasser hall on the Mills campus. He will be accompanied by Joseph McIntyre. The program is to be as follows: Sonata in A major (Handel); Concerto in G minor (Bach); "Ave Maria" (Schubert-Wilhelmy); "La Capricieuse" (Elgar); "Caprice Viennois" (Kreisler); "Zapateado" (Sarasate).

FRANCES ALDA IS CALLED BY LA SCALA

Mme. Frances Alda, who will give concerts here and in Stanford under the local direction of Frank W. Henry, has been selected by Coscardi, new director of the great La Scala opera-house in Milan, Italy, to sing there next year at the reopening of that great opera-house.

Alda, who in private life is the wife of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general director of the Metropolitan Opera-house, sang at the La Scala when it was under the direction of Gatti-Casazza, as the heroine in Charpentier's "Louise." Local people are expected to make an event of Alda's appearance here, for her voice, personality and bearing are well known here.

Prelude to "Lohengrin" (Wagner). San Francisco Orchestra, Alfred Hertz, conductor; Concerto in A minor (Schumann); Molselwitsch and San Francisco Orchestra; Concerto No. 1, op. 23, B-flat minor (Tchaikovsky); Molselwitsch and San Francisco Orchestra; "The Saint's Wheel of Omphale" (Saint-Saens); San Francisco Orchestra; "Antonie Don Giovanni" (Mozart); Lieke, Molselwitsch.

This is the program that will mark the last appearance of the pianist, Molselwitsch, in San Francisco this season. He will be at the Exposition Auditorium on Monday night, November 8.

JOSEF LIEVINNE'S CALIFORNIA PLANS

The great Russian pianist, Josef Lievinne, will soon again be doing his thousands of admirers in California following a long absence. He will appear three times in San Francisco and will also be heard in special programs in San Jose, Stockton and Berkeley.

AMATO SINGS HERE IN DECEMBER

In so great demand throughout the country are the services of Pasquale Amato, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, that but a few days can be devoted to the California tour.

Amato, however, will sing in Oakland on Tuesday night, December 8, and in Palo Alto on Thursday night, December 9.

ORCHESTRA'S THIRD BERKELEY CONCERT

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under Alfred Hertz's co-conductorship, drew a much larger audience at its second concert last week than at the first. Berkeleyans who heard either were good advertisers. No one could have heard such excellent music so excellently played without sending its fame among his neighbors. The third concert will be given next Thursday night, when the following program will be rendered:

Overture, "Lenore No. 3" (Beethoven); "Scherzino" (Bach); Symphony No. 5 in E minor (Tchaikovsky).

STUDY CLUB'S TWO PROGRAMS

Mrs. Frank Clark is chairman of the Study Club section in charge of tomorrow's programs. Spanish and Oriental themes will be considered. A week later the musical offerings will be of miscellaneous character. Russian composers and their work will be considered on November 27.

Jersey Sport Coats, \$12.95

New arrivals—just unpacked and showing the very newest style tendencies for sport wear—Navy and Heather colors! See them Monday!

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All-Jerseys with fancy flounces; Jersey tops with Messaline flounces; and Taffetas! In black, navy and all the very popular high colorings!

Nine of the many styles sketched. None shown in windows.

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The Little Things About Dress

There are certain little niceties about dress. You notice them in foot attire these days. Women who delight in refinements of style rejoice at the beautiful details in the new Walk-Overs. May we show you what a wide range of choice you have at this store?



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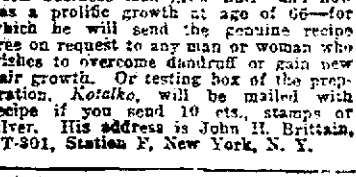


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Au Naturel
THE HARMLESS LIQUOR ROUGE
TWO SHADES—ROUGE AND WHITE
50 CENTS AT ALL TOILET COUNTERS
1000 Broadway, N. Y. City

SAFETY MEASURES TO PREVENT AUTO ACCIDENTS TOLD

Review of the work of and organization under the National Safety Council for the year has been made by H. C. Richards who is the retiring president.

He lists thirty-seven local councils co-operating with the national council, sixteen of which employ paid officers.

Among the thirty-seven is named the council of Northern California, "which by the way," Richards notes pathetically, "had one of the most successful safety rallies this year that has been carried through anywhere."

MEASURE OF AUTO.
Regarding the measure of automobiles, Richards says: "The remarkable increase in the number of power vehicles and accidents resulting from their operation on the public highways is bringing home to everyone the necessity of doing something to eliminate accidents from this cause, and it is hoped that the public safety section of this council will present some plan of action that can be generally adopted throughout the country, which will be effective in bringing about safer operation of such vehicles."

CARELESS DRIVERS.
"It takes eight or ten years to educate a man to operate a locomotive engine, but any one, child or adult, without any experience or instruction, is allowed to drive one of these cars through the most congested streets of our cities. The should be some law that would prevent anyone operating a motor car until he or she has passed an examination demonstrating that they are capable of doing so with safety to others, for the greatest risk of injury that a careful man or woman runs on the streets, in the schools, in our homes and industries, is the risk of being hurt by some heedless, careless, reckless person. We should bear in mind that a large part of these street accidents result not from carelessness or recklessness of the pedestrian but from carelessness of the driver."

POSTER CONTEST FOR CHILDREN

BERKELEY, Oct. 20.—School children will have an opportunity to study the various amendments to the city charter, including the proposal to form a public utility district and at the same time compete for \$40 in cash prizes in a poster contest of the campaign committee working for the success of the various measures.

Posters must be submitted to principals of the different schools before Friday, November 5. The posters must not be smaller than 9 by 10 inches or larger than 18 by 24 inches.

LIST OF AWARDS
Following is the way the prizes will be allotted: Albany grammar school, fourth to eighth grade, inclusive, first prize \$5; second prize, \$3; third prize, \$2.
Berkeley elementary schools, fourth to sixth grades inclusive—First prize, \$5; second prize, \$3; third prize, \$2.
Berkeley intermediate schools, seventh to ninth grades inclusive—First prize, \$5; second prize, \$3; third prize, \$2.
Berkeley high school, tenth to twelfth grades inclusive—First prize, \$5; second prize, \$3; third prize, \$2.

CHARTER AMENDMENTS
Following are the five charter amendments:
To allow a tax limit of \$1.25 and remove the dollar limitation.
To permit election of city officers at a single election by the preferential voting system as adopted in San Francisco.
To fix the city auditor's salary at \$3000 a year.
To fix the terms of the mayor and auditor at four years.
To give Berkeley all the rights of municipal ownership and control now allowed by the state law, but not permitted by the present charter.

Poultry Show to Be Biggest on Record

The largest variety of poultry raised west of the Mississippi river will be exhibited at the sixteenth annual show of the Alameda County Poultry Association in the Municipal Auditorium from November 24 to 28 inclusive.
Up to the present time over 500 entries have been made in the show. They have come from Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Minnesota, Iowa, Idaho and this state. Entries blank may be secured from John J. Smith, 1829 Webster street, Oakland.
One of the many features at the show will be the lecture entitled "To Raise Chickens in Your Back Yard." The addresses will be made twice a day by instructions from the Davis Farm of the University of California.

Eagles Will Hold Entertainment Mon.

Oakland Aerie of Eagles will entertain their members Monday night. The program will include a jazz band quartet, Miss Florence Henderson in Oriental dances, Milton Thomas, organist; Fred Anderson and William Casazza, tenors.
The Aerie quartet will make its first appearance, and consists of Bertillon, Read, Anderson and Fitzpatrick.
Thursday, November 11, Armistice day, the Aerie, headed by its drum corps, will parade with the other organizations of Oakland. In the afternoon services will be held at the hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, to which the public is invited.

It takes a strong constitution to be fashionable nowadays.



SUGAR BEET CROP UNUSUALLY LARGE

Upward of 7000 tons of beets from the new Eastbay districts passed through Oakland during the past week en route to the big sugar refinery at Alvarado, where they are to be converted into sugar to help reduce the shortage and bring that commodity to normal prices.
The acreage planted to sugar beets this year is practically double that of last season, and the yield has been greater than even the most sanguine hopes of the planters. Of the total yield more than 4000 tons were produced at Lisbon station, where a big loading platform and warehouse was completed in time to care for the season's output. From

Dry Advocate Wins Home Brew Prize

LYKENS, Pa., Oct. 30.—With a record of years as an active prohibitionist, J. M. Boyer finds that he has been awarded the prize at the Graz fair for the best home-made wine. This year the wine on exhibit had to be strictly within the provisions of the 18th amendment. Nevertheless Boyer says he has never made wine of any sort, much less win a prize for his ability.

Professor to Talk on Roman Publicist

Professor L. J. Richardson of the State University will give the third of a series of lectures on "Our Roman Heritage," Friday evening, November 5, at 8 o'clock in the San Francisco Public Library.
Prof. Richardson will speak on "Quintilian," the Roman critic and writer on education.

California Is First in Apricot Growing

BERKELEY, Oct. 31.—California produces 98 per cent of the apricots grown in the United States. It was declared today by the College of Agriculture. The university is now preparing a correspondence course on apricot culture to be available about the first of January.
FOR GOOD ROADS, VOTE YES ON AMENDMENT "B."

Bon Ton

CORSETS

Back Lace or Front Lace

TRADE MARK—the countersign of QUALITY

...the name behind merchandise has been the consistent creator of better goods at cheaper prices....
(New York Tribune)

BON TON corsets have that distinction of being trade marked and have gained renown throughout the entire civilized world by the most discriminating women as a garment of stability and QUALITY.

Ask Your Dealer

O-I-C (Only) Corset Clasp
is made marked. Does not PINCH, BREAK, TWIST, SQUEAK and always STAYS FLAT.

WUNDABOHN
A WONDER IN CORSET BONDING
Wundabohn is made marked and is undecoratively in BON TON corsets. Will not RUST nor BREAK.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY, WORCESTER, MASS.
Branch Offices and Showrooms, 24 Geary Street, SAN FRANCISCO

Clubs to Rally for Forest Conservation

Several members of the Contra Costa Hills club of Alameda county

will join with the Tamaulipas Conservation club on Sunday, November 7, at a semi-annual reunion at Bootjack camp on the south side of Mt. Tamaulipas, a thousand feet above Muir woods. The purpose of this open-air assembly will be for the discussion of conservation of the forests. The club recently adopted resolutions thanking THE TRIBUNE for its aid in energizing the club's endeavors.

S.N. WOOD & CO.

4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO
14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND

A Price Drop

in the New York Market enables us to offer as Monday's Feature Event

300 Women's Coats

of Rare Style and Charm That Go on Sale Tomorrow for the First Time at Prices That Bring Them Close to Usual Wholesale Cost

\$19.75
For Coats worth up to \$35.00

\$28.75
For Coats worth up to \$45.00

\$38.75
For Coats worth up to \$50.00

\$48.75
For Coats worth up to \$85.00

IT IS no secret that business conditions among New York manufacturers are not normal. An offer that would have been refused a week or two ago is usually accepted—now. And here's an instance: Three hundred stunning winter coats in the finest coating fabrics, fur trimmed and plain, all lined and interlined—every type and style for women and misses are offered at ever so much less than you could have bought them at any other time this season. Do not fail to see them in the windows.

Materials are bolivia, chameleon, evora, duvet, cord du vol, suede, and polo cloth.

Colors are brown, reindeer, taupe, navy, Pekin and Nankin.

Trimnings are Australian opossum, black opossum, nutria, seal, raccoon and badger.

469-471 Twelfth Street, Oakland
Between Broadway and Washington Street

Rosenthal's

Reductions of 25% to 40%

On Two Groups of Stylish New Shoes for Men and Women

\$9.85

\$12.85

For a limited time you have an opportunity to obtain most desired styles in footwear at a reduction of 25% to 40% from regular marked prices. Two groups of men's and women's recent arrivals in high and low shoes, some thirty models in each group, all complete lines, are reduced to \$9.85 per pair in one group, and \$12.85 per pair in the other.

We feel that this timely offering is worthy of your prompt acceptance, enabling you, as it does, to secure needed footwear at most decidedly lower prices.

A Few of the Styles Reduced to \$9.85 and \$12.85

Ladies' Two-Eyelet Ties—gunmetal calf French heels, high tongue, Blucher cut... **\$12.85**

Ladies' Brogue Oxfords—tan Russia calf, military heels, English model... **\$9.85**

Ladies' English Oxfords—hoko brown Russia calf, military heels, welled soles... **\$12.85**

Ladies' Iris Ties—brown or black suede, tiny tongue, bow drawn through one eyelet... **\$9.85**

Men's English Lace Shoes—hoko brown or gunmetal calf, moderately tapering toes... **\$9.85**

Men's Blucher Cut Lace Shoes—fine brown kid, rounding toes, soft and comfortable... **\$12.85**

Men's English Oxfords—hoko brown Russia calf, flat heels, very natty model... **\$9.85**

—and about fifty others to choose from.

469 Twelfth Street
Oakland
737 South Broadway
Los Angeles

151 Post Street
734 Market Street
San Francisco

Class Ads Bring Results in The Oakland Tribune

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—The importation of orators to enlighten us as to the exercise of our elective franchise has not been extensive this year, though it has been considerable. Not daunted by the result of the Republican candidate's visit four years ago, the Democratic candidate came this year and ranged the State. William G. McAdoo is now here saying mild things, and former Chairman Cummings, who seems to be obsessed with the opinion that he made a hit as the key-note at the Democratic national convention, was scheduled to be in the southern part of the State, but if he is there the echoes have not reached this far. You could hardly call Francis J. Heney an importation. The Republicans have Senator Beveridge, veteran spell-binder, and J. Adam Bede among others. Bede is new to Californians. He is not a dry-as-dust speaker, having joked himself into Congress from a Minnesota district once upon a time. He was expected to be a worthy successor of Proctor Knott, and possibly "Tom" Reed, but at the next election the joke was on him, for his constituency omitted to return him, and little had been heard of him on national hustings since until this campaign, when he may be on his way back to public life. But oratory is not greatly in demand. And importees make the least impression in California, perhaps, of any State. Californians are used to orators. They have had matchless ones of their own, and are wont to compare the forensic victor with indigenous stars who have moved and melted multitudes in the past, always with a balance in favor of home talent.

An Orator of Other Days

While on the subject of orators it is of interest to know that the greatest spell-binder of the seventies, eighties and nineties, and trenching well into this century, felt the impulse in this campaign and offered his services to awaken the electorate to a proper realization of their duty to elect Harding and Coolidge. "Tom" Fitch, who at one time or another spell-bound California, Nevada and Arizona, not to mention occasional forensic forays in the East, is still taking account of political events and happenings. Considerably past the four-score mark, he is enjoying a peaceful retirement at the Masonic Home, Decoto. A delegation of Masons paid him a visit recently, when the veteran addressed them with much of his old-time fire. Fitch's achievement of breaking the slate of the Republican convention at Los Angeles which nominated John F. Swift for Governor has been most discussed, perhaps, of his many oratorical exploits. There had been some trouble at the outset in putting the slate through. Chancellor Hartson of Napa and General W. H. Dimond, the soldier candidate, were so strong that it required three days' maneuvering to secure Swift's nomination. After that the slate went through without a hitch until nominations for Attorney-General were in order. Then Fitch arose and with his well-known silver voice told a most dramatic story of a young hero who, during the civil war, carried a flag in the vanguard of a charging host at a perilous time in one of the great battles. He went through a hell of leaden rain, but kept the Stars and Stripes in the air, beckoning on to victory. The oration was circumstantial, and the narrative was thrilling. At its close there was such a tumult of cheering that little doubt remained that this sublime hero would be the nominee, and as soon as a ballot could be taken W. H. H. Hart was found to have been overwhelmingly nominated. It is a tribute to Fitch's oratorical powers that the heroic story of exploit with the flag at the head of charging hosts was almost entirely fashioned out of whole cloth. Hart was defeated, but four years later was again nominated and triumphantly elected.

Nevada's Senatorship

There are some 35,000 registered voters in the State of Nevada, a considerable falling-off since the last presidential election. There is discussion as to how this is going to affect the senatorial contest. The somewhat cynical argument is advanced that it will strengthen the Democratic position through the tendency of wideawake men to migrate when times are bad in a locality or State, and the further tendency of wideawake men to belong to the Republican party. Times have been quiet in Nevada during the last four years, and many of the men who do things have gone elsewhere to get action. Those who have less ambition and have staid there are represented to be more largely Democrats. However, George Wingfield says that Tasker Oddie will be elected over Senator Henderson by 1500 majority. Wingfield is out for Oddie with all his might, and he is one of those who have not found it advisable to migrate, yet who is not to be counted in the Democratic category. It is known that Wingfield himself could have had the senatorship if he had given the word—first by appointment, and if he had entered the lists in this election it is believed there would have been nothing to it. But he is

reputed to have expressed himself to the effect that he is not cut out for an United States Senator, and nobody knows it any better than himself.

Overlooking Legislators

As soon as the presidential contest shall have been decided members of the State Legislature from this city will become more important citizens. They haven't much status now—in fact, are not attracting as much attention as they should. This is a fact, however, that will not be realized till after they are elected and desirable legislation is attempted which may not get through as readily as it should. The next session is not far off. A casual survey leads to a reasonable conclusion that the next body will be more conservative than several which preceded. Labor will no doubt try again with an anti-injunction bill, but Stephens is still Governor, and it will be remembered that he vetoed the last one. It is not improbable that some of the commissions will be thrown overboard, Jonah-like, to assuage the cry for economy that is sure to be raised. What is also likely to happen is the overhauling of the election laws, especially the primary provisions, and the reconstruction of the statutes governing the initiative and referendum, so that it will not be so easy to load down the ballot with legislative measures as has been done this year.

Amendment 37

The effort to dislodge Principal Addicott of the "Tech" High School, in addition to precipitating an attempt to change the status of the superintendent by placing Amendment 37 on the ballot, has resulted in embarrassments for Superintendent Roncovieri. The superintendency is now elective; Amendment 37 would make it appointive. It is contended that a trained educator should be at the head of the schools, selected for that reason alone, his tenure not depending on his political acumen. But Superintendent Roncovieri has worries from another direction. He is a member of the Musicians' union. Because he opposed the unionization of teachers and other municipal employees he was asked to resign from the musicians' organization. This he refused to do. He was tried before that body last week, and the effort against him failed. It is understood that a majority of the teachers are siding with Roncovieri. The opportunity for school teachers to encompass political ends are great, and the superintendent is not slow himself in politics; so it is by no means certain that Amendment 37 will carry.

Superintendent Roncovieri

Superintendent Roncovieri is the only member of the Schmitz administration to survive the cataclysm that overtook that regime. He was appointed by Schmitz when mayor, to the superintendency to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of W. H. Langdon, who had been elected district attorney. He subsequently succeeded in being elected to the office, to which he has twice been re-elected. Before engaging in educational affairs he was a perfectly competent trombone player. That too hasty opinion may not be formed from this statement it is added that he is by no means a tyro in educational matters, having attended the University of California two years and showing an aptitude for study. His talent for music is natural, however, both his parents having been opera singers; so that when necessity came to go forth and earn a livelihood he took up the avocation that was his bent. That he should be able to hold his own almost without opposition up to the present time attests his undoubted political tact. Mayor Rolph declares the schools have not deteriorated in recent years, and has fathered a resolution in the Board of Supervisors to that effect; but President Wilbur of Stanford hopes, in a public statement, that the present agitation will result in getting the city's schools on a better basis, and the State University has discredited the "Tech," which means that its graduates are not admitted to the university without examination, as graduates of accredited schools are.

Gavin McNab Doesn't Need a Job

Friends of Gavin McNab who are familiar with his political size and his considerable practice as an attorney were surprised when the telegram appeared stating that he had been appointed to the United States Shipping Board by President Wilson. Evidently it was a surprise to Gavin himself, for within twenty-four hours another telegram was published, with the McNab signature, to the effect that the appointment was declined. It is singular that there was not somebody near enough to the administration to put the President wise to the situation. Gavin is a strenuous and faithful worker and has been a great prop in California to the administration. But he has not been working for a job, as so many others have been doing. He could not afford to take a job that would take up any considerable part of his time and attention. He does not need a job for its emoluments. The Shipping Board entails strenuous attention to get it out of the considerable hole that it finds itself in, not to mention the formulating of a policy that may henceforth be followed with credit. Besides, there is a prospect of changes in the administration in

a few months, when appointees who accept commissions at this time will be left holding the bag. Gavin is altogether too canny to be left in such position.

Some Best Sellers

The October Bookman numbers the books of three Californian authors among the best sellers for the month. The continental side of the bay is entitled to the credit of being the home of one, and the birthplace, and till adolescence, the home of another. Cornelia Stratton Parker's autobiographic biography (if such designation is allowable) of her late husband, Carleton Parker, originally appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*. I had a casual notice of it at the time, which attracted the attention of publishers of the *Atlantic* and resulted in correspondence. Her story was very highly regarded by the publishers. It is naive and possesses a strange interest that rather defies criticism, which may account for its tardy recognition. She told a story of care-free youth, of love at first sight, of marriage, of the birth of children, of the struggle of a young couple with nothing but ideals to establish a family; upon, of recognition of the husband's talent at last and his premature death, which, with less art in the telling, might have appeared sordid or commonplace, but with her singularly frank yet intensely earnest style became what it is advertised to be. "An American Idyll." It is quite generally known that Cornelia Stratton Parker is a daughter of the late Frederick S. Stratton, eminent lawyer and for many years the Collector of Customs at the port of San Francisco, and that both she and her husband were graduates of the University of California.

Kyne and O'Brien

The other author who is entitled to be credited to the east side of the bay is Peter B. Kyne, and his best seller is "Kindred of the Dust." He is so well known to the readers of current fiction that any extended notice would be superfluous. His latest book fell upon a public whose appetite had been whetted by the Cappy Ricks series, which exploited some of the romance of shipping that centers in this harbor, and which appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Frederick O'Brien's book, "White Shadows of the South Seas," which stands high among the best sellers, is a travel book pure and simple. O'Brien was a reporter on a newspaper in this city, and being afflicted with wanderlust went roving the South Seas, that region which Robert Louis Stevenson, John Conrad, Jack London and others have found so rich in literary material. What doesn't appear in any review is the fact that Rose Wilder Lane, author of a life of Jack London and very lately of Herbert Hoover, helped in trimming and fashioning O'Brien's manuscript into shape for publication. Rose Wilder Lane is a writer from whom we are sure to hear. She is the author of a life of Jack London, the writing of which was somewhat hampered by objections and protests from Mrs. London and London's sister, Mrs. Shepherd. The Century Company has very recently issued a "Life of Herbert Hoover," of which Miss Lane is the author. It is an authorized and approved work, and the preface gives much credit to the co-operation of Charles K. Field, editor of *Sunset*, with whom Mr. Hoover was a classmate at Stanford in the pioneer class. Both of these biographies were published in *Sunset*.

A Coming Writer

A writer whose genesis was within the shadows of the University of California does not as yet appear among the "best sellers," but we are likely to hear from him in good time. Lawrence Rising's first novel, "She Who Was Helena Cass," recently appeared, and critics agree that it is more than creditable, and gives great promise of its author's future. Though it is his first novel, Rising has written several successful one-act plays, and at sixteen years of age could write such mature matter as book reviews, which were eagerly accepted by a leading newspaper of this city. He is a son of the late Professor Rising, for many years a leading member of the faculty of the University of California. California's swelling list of authors who figure among best sellers is certain to be augmented with Rising's name in the near future, according to those who are conversant with the young writer's achievements and are able to judge of his capabilities.

Cure for Reckless Driving

A new and novel cure for reckless automobile driving has been suggested. It is nothing more nor less than the prohibition of automobile accident insurance. Its proponents contend that owners of automobiles would be much more careful and cautious if they had not the insurance companies to fall back on in case of damage suits, and were compelled to employ their own lawyers and pay their own judgments. It is not improbable that legislation looking to this end will be attempted at the next session of the legislature. However, cynical people may doubt the efficacy of this or any other legislation to instill wholesome care, consideration for others and a sense of responsibility on the part of the greater division of those who go out on the road in cars. The

remedy that they are likely to favor is less leniency in dealing with those who are guilty of criminal carelessness that results in accidents. It is not improbable that the ease with which consequences are evaded by those responsible is the greatest cause of recklessness that exists.

A Cycle Completed

The introduction by Supervisor Schmitz of a resolution providing for the taking over by the city of San Francisco of the franchises and property of the Ocean Shore Railroad completes the cycle. As mayor nearly twenty years ago Schmitz signed the franchise for that spectacular and ill-fated line. At that time the project was represented to have glorious prospects. Downey Harvey, who stood at the head of it and sank his fortune in it, as well as much good money of credulous friends, was expected to rival Harri-man as a railroad builder and magnate. It was enthusiastically represented that the Ocean Shore line was to be extended down the coast of California, of Mexico, of Central America, of South America to the ultimate of Patagonia, thus achieving the big railroad thing latitudinally. All the other great railroad lines had been built through the continent longitudinally. But the Ocean Shore never got as far as Santa Cruz, and now the small piece that was built is little more than lines of rust, while its equipment has been scrapped.

Two Champion Sullivans

While on this gruesome subject I am reminded of a matter that came to my attention recently. In a number of the Knave some time back I remarked on the strangeness of the restoration of the mound and the refurbishing of the tombstone above the remains of Yankee Sullivan, who is buried in the Mission cemetery. It will be remembered that he was one of those who received early attention from the Vigilance Committee of 1856. He was arrested as one of those responsible for the conditions that called the committee into being. He had been a terror to lawabiding citizens, but as soon as arrested he collapsed miserably, and in a panic of fright opened an artery of one of his arms and from the wound bled to death. He was a prize fighter, and prize fighters in those days were not the orderly combatants they are today. At one period of his fistic career he held the belt as champion. Having no family connections so far as appeared, it was a nine days' wonder who, more than sixty years after his sepulture, should be sufficiently interested to restore his grave. The mystery has been solved by Ned Hamilton, who was casually informed by the late John L. Sullivan that he had provided for the restoration. Yankee Sullivan was no relative of John L., and having flourished before America's most popular champion was born, could have had no "professional" connection. But he had been a champion and his name was Sullivan, which accounted for the sentimental interest of the later champion.

Martin Beck Here

Martin Beck, head of the Orpheum circuit, has been in town during the week for the purpose of completing plans for the Orpheum Junior circuit. The Orpheum Junior idea is a development that grew out of an experiment first tried out in Chicago. After a tour of the Orpheum major circuit at top prices the same performers, with the same acts, appeared the following year in the Orpheum Junior circuit, composed of entirely different theaters, whose prices are about half those charged on the major circuit. One reason for this plan, it is said, is the extreme difficulty in finding new acts for old performers, some of the Orpheum stars having appeared in the same acts for as long as ten years. In some instances this is believed to be partly the fault of the performers, who are disinclined to skirish for new ideas, and in others to the fact that some acts are of such peculiar character that it is impossible to get new ones in which the particular talents of the performers can be shown to advantage.

The Age of Voters

The requirement that those who seek to register that they may be entitled to vote must give their age found place in the statutes when all voting was done by men. Men, as a rule, have no objection to disclosing their age. But now that woman has come into full enjoyment of the ballot it is different. At once it is realized that objection will be raised by her to the age requirement, and in anticipation, diplomatic methods of sidestepping the embarrassing question have been discussed. In California the interrogation has been practically ignored; but here comes the Supreme Court of Maine with a decision that the woman who refuses or fails to tell her age when required to do so by the registering official cannot vote. That decision is for the state of Maine alone, but there is a possibility that it may be carried up and confirmed. In that case there would be a national situation. The age of the voter really would not seem to be vital. It may uncover a perjured voter on rare occasions, and presuming such voter was endeavoring to commit fraud, may prevent wrong doing; but com-

mon sense and chivalry are likely to come to the rescue of sensitive electors who object to giving their age, and abolish a time-honored requirement.

Rice Growing Imperiled

Rice growing in California, one of the State's newest industries, is in danger. Starting out with fine prospects, it is now in the doldrums. Rice is in a class with lemons in needing tariff protection. W. D. Egilbert, practical rice grower of Willows, has written a most informing letter on the subject, setting forth the situation. Excerpts are as follows: "For the preservation of the rice industry of California—a potential development of the last seven years; an industry that has advanced from a \$75,000 product in 1912 to \$20,000,000 in 1919—the restoration of the two-cent tariff upon importations is essential. This tariff was in force under the Dingley bill; but when the Wilson administration came in a gradual reduction year by year was made, with the result today that it is only two mills per pound. "Little rice from the Orient found its way into the United States during the war, for two reasons: crop failure and lack of bottoms. Now, however, reports are that there are abundant crops, and of course shipping facilities are available for almost any tonnage. The return of business to anything approaching normal conditions is pregnant with the menace of our country being flooded with foreign rice, and of inferior quality, grown in various parts of Asia. Here in California our land values are high, our wage scales the highest in the world and our standard of living on the highest plane; consequently the cost of raising rice is enormous compared with any other yearly crop. It may be taken as an elementary proposition that we cannot compete with the rice product of Oriental countries, where land is cheap and coolie labor at the lowest price. "When President Wilson said 'the farmers can win the war' he appointed a national council of defense without a single farmer—only college professors—representing the agricultural interests. Answer: None of the leaders had any confidence in the business ability of the farmer; and yet they said he 'must win the war.' Since then the national administration, aided by the Army and Navy departments, have been trying their damndest to ruin the farmer's prospects for a fair return on his investment. I believe it is up to us all to get together." Ray Benjamin, of the National Republican Committee, to whom the letter was addressed, regards this as one of the most important exposes of conditions in California, due to Democratic policies, that have been made.

Lemare's Job in Jeopardy

It looks very much as though Lemare's job of playing official music on the city's big organ, at a salary considerably in excess of an United States Senator's, is in jeopardy. There was such a hitch over his salary for this year—over paying out so much of the city's money for such a purpose at such a time, with the taxes mounting up and all—that it was considered wise to do something about it that the public could take cognizance of. But the supervisors felt a pressure exerted by proponents of Lemare, and to avoid direct action an initiative ordinance No. 22 was placed on the ballot so that each voter may help out in the matter. The Auditorium Committee meanwhile helps out with an interesting report. It finds that since the organ was installed, now something like three and one-half years, \$29,170 has been paid Lemare as salary, \$9,807.35 for advertising and printing and \$5,100 for a voice and tuner—total, \$44,072.35. There have been given 163 recitals, which yielded the sum of \$23,105, leaving the city shy the sum of \$20,972.35. The ordinance would eliminate a high-salaried official organist, and would have the official harmony produced by "competitive organists" at \$100 a production. Therefore, if Ordinance 22 carries it would seem to mean good-bye to Lemare, as the public has more than once been given to understand that he is above competing.

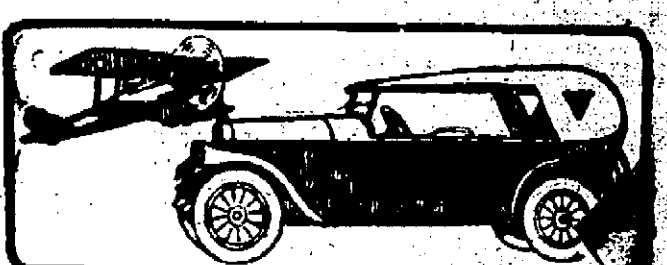
Neglected Mission Cemetery

Old Californians seem to regard The Knave as their champion, or at least as the medium through which matters relating to other days that specially interest them find promulgation. This letter is in point: "It is a pity that the old Mission Dolores cemetery is left in such a deplorable condition. Here lie the bodies of many whose names figure in the history of San Francisco. The remains of the first Spanish Governor are buried here. A walk through the cemetery on Sunday last demonstrated how little care the city authorities pay to one of the most interesting features, to Eastern tourists, this city possesses. What must these tourists think when they see these graves so shamefully neglected—broken tombstones scattered hither and yon, refuse of all descriptions strewn about over the graves, and rags and other rubbish stuffed in the openings of some of the vaults which have been left partly exposed. Something should be done to put this historic cemetery in repair, and that soon, or it will be too late."



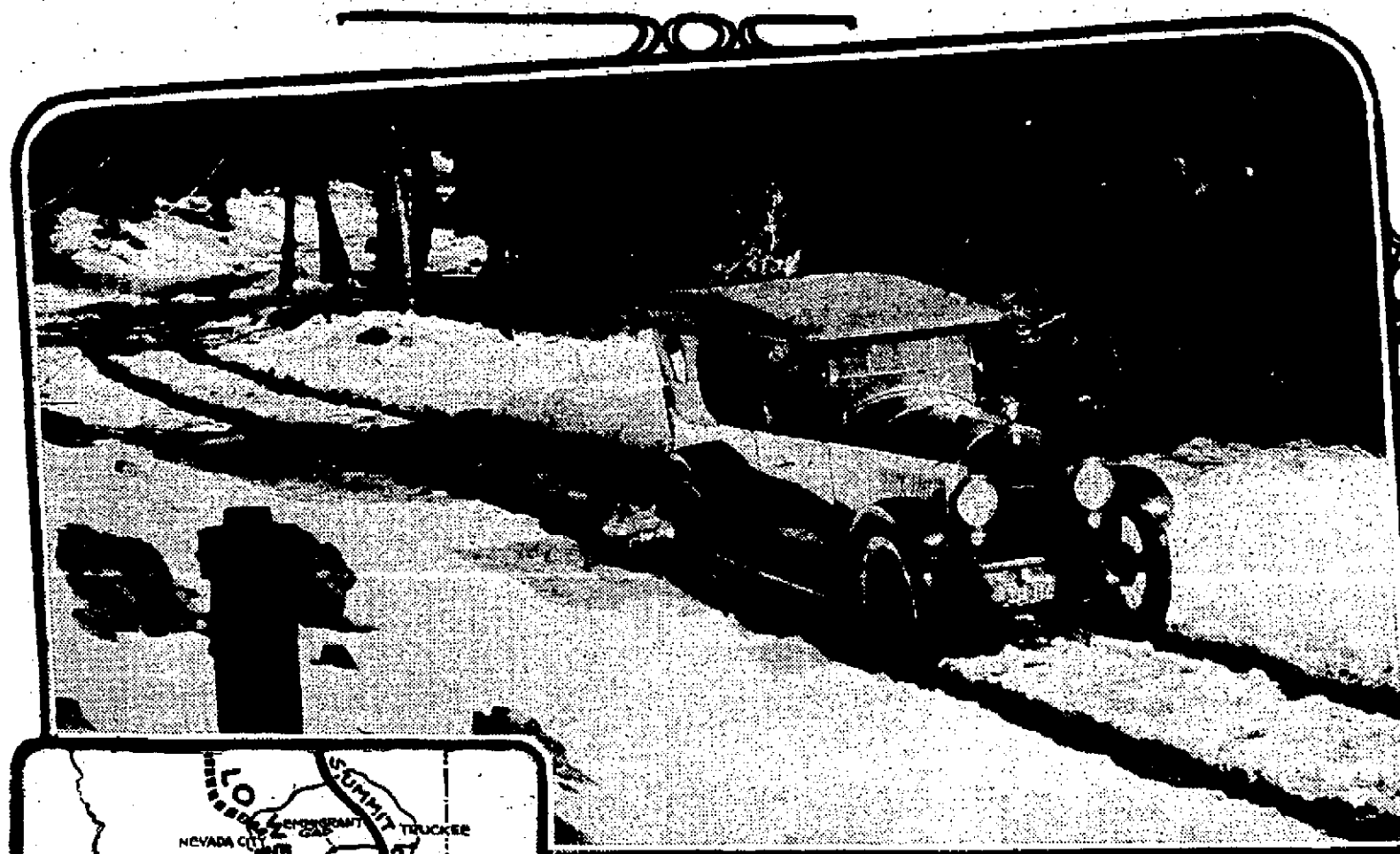
Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section



VOLUME XCIII— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1920. O—PAGES 1 TO 12 NO. 153

DASH TO SNOWLINE FROM CITY MAY BE MADE IN FEW HOURS



GOOD ROADS, BRISK AIR ARE LURES

By KET.

Now is the time for a dash to the Sierras to make a snow man. The weather is wonderful and the recent rains have settled the dust so that travel over is a pleasure. All this was proven by the TRIBUNE Touring Bureau in a Cole Aero Eight piloted by Sam Keeney, manager of the L. D. Allen Company.

The run to the snow can easily be made a week-end trip. The TRIBUNE-Cole party left Oakland at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, arrived at Auburn in time for dinner and spent the night there.

The following morning an early run of an hour brought the party to Colfax where ravenous appetites did full justice to a hearty mountain breakfast.

AIR IS FULL OF JAZZ.

The fall snap in the air is invigorating and the scenery in the foothills is delightful, for the icy fingers of Jack Frost have painted the leaves with brilliant shades. The branches of the maples are flaming in chrome with scarlet tips, in sharp contrast to the evergreen of the pines.

The pear orchards are sheets of red, while the persimmon and many other trees contribute brilliant splashes to the landscape.

After leaving Colfax our curiosity as to just when we would run into the snow kept us on the qui vive. Ever since the big car had turned eastward at Davis the snow peaks had plainly beckoned their welcome through the clear air. Not till we were some distance below Emigrant Gap did the Cole begin to nose through snow, though it had been visible in the woods along the way for some time.

The warmer north wind which had clarified the atmosphere was also fast melting it and numerous puddles were made. The two-wheel tracks cut through the snow were traversed by ever-enlarging rivulets of water.

SNOW WATER AS DRINK.

A stop was made at Cold Spring for a drink of mountain water and here the TRIBUNE party was entertained by one George Fogarty, a mountaineer of many years, with his prognostications as to the approach-

500,000 Autos Are Operated In State Statistician Says

Statistics gathered by the Coast Tire and Rubber Co. on the number of automobiles and motor trucks used in four western states are as follows:

California (approximately)	500,000
Washington	189,867
Arizona	33,406
Nevada	10,370

Figures on the motor car and truck strength in Oregon were being compiled but had not been received. The web-foot state probably will show a total about the same as Washington.

ing winter. He predicts this season will rival in severity the heavy weather of 1899-90, basing his belief on the actions of the yellow jackets, which, he says, are seeking food and shelter in swarms. So much of a nuisance have they become that he has devised a trap to catch them. He displayed one of these traps piled full. Fogarty also says that heavy snowfall is foretold by the speed with which range cattle are coming from the heights to the lower levels where food and shelter are assured. Heavy crops of pine nuts and acorns also form a basis for his conclusions.

At Emigrant Gap the TRIBUNE party paused long enough to climb to the lookout and enjoy the comprehensive view of Bear Valley and Spaulding Lake held in leash by the stupendous new concrete dam just finished by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. When the speedometer registered 180 miles from Oakland the party deemed it advisable to halt for further progress would have been made with difficulty. Local travelers informed us the road was entirely blocked at Cisco. A good romp in the snow was thoroughly enjoyed and several ex-



FOR YOU CALIFORNIANS WHO HAVE NEVER SEEN SNOW—GLANCE AT THESE PICTURES AND THEN READ ABOUT all the fun that Ket's Tribune-Cole Aero Eight party had frolicking in it last Sunday. It's just an easy week-end tour out of Oakland into the high Sierras, where you can stage your own winter carnival. The different views show the Cole motorists enjoying the sport.

Lincoln Highway Being Improved Great Changes Promised Next Year

By JIM HOULIHAN

A revelation in road improvement will greet the California motorist who essays a motor tour across the continent over the Lincoln highway along about September 1, next year. Approximately the same date a year later he will discover still greater highway betterment along the Lincoln path from ocean to ocean, and his trip in 1922 should take him not much longer than three weeks in negotiating the journey from Oakland to New York.

This encouraging information one learns in talking with Mr. S. Hogg, who answers to the title of "Nevada State Consul" for the Lincoln Highway Association and also "Acting Field Consul" of the same organization. Hogg motored into Oakland late Monday afternoon after completing a trip which had its inception in Omaha and was featured by close study of present road building programs along the scenic which in future years will compete for freight traffic, as well as passenger travel in a keen manner with existing railroad systems.

The retarding barrier to such a condition in this time is the uncertain nature of roads during winter months and this obstacle is being removed in every state through which the Lincoln Highway passes. Hard surfaced construction is replacing dirt paths across the land in rapid enough a fashion to venture the opinion that within five years a span of concrete more than 3500 miles long will connect to the eastern and western land terminals.

Of immediate interest to Californians is the activity attached to supplementing the poorer sections through Nevada with wide gravelled roads which will materially aid in building up the sagacious state, increase the volume of travel through it, and with this travel bring money into its cities that would not come were present day roads to be perpetuated.

Utah and Wyoming will keep pace with Nevada's progress according to Hogg and the ambitious undertaking of those three states will cause Nebraska and Iowa to speed up its

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 7)

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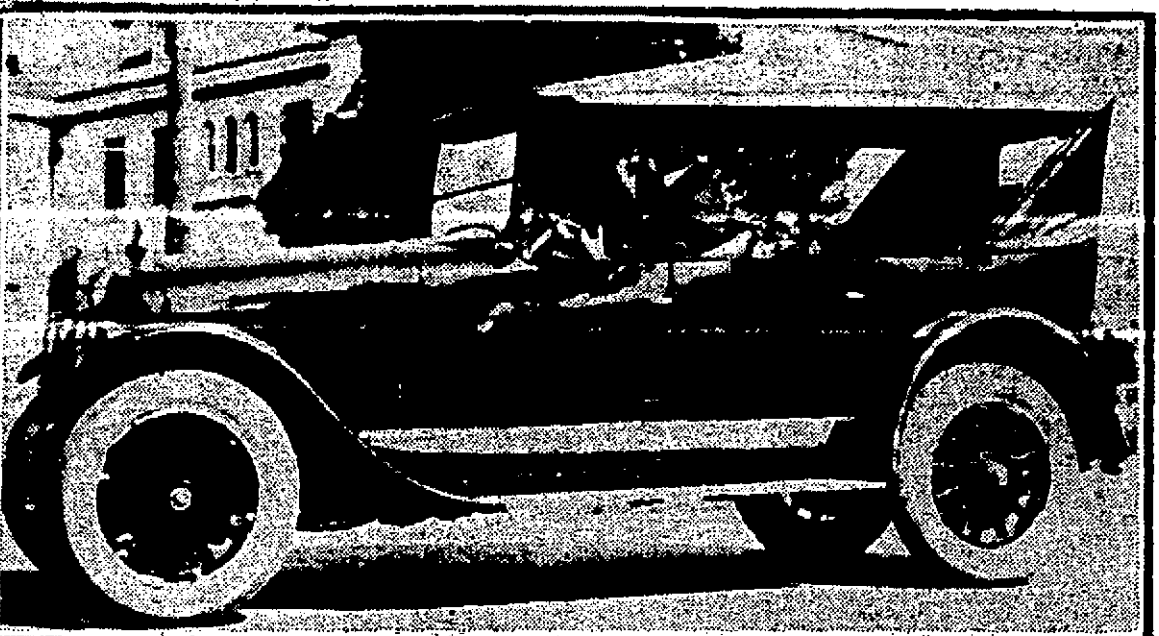
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NEW MACHINE UNVEILED TO MOTOR FANS

THE LINCOLN TOURING CAR, A LONG-AWAITED FAVORITE. IT WAS RECEIVED HERE last week and has been viewed since its local appearance by several thousand motorists. The trust is of JAMES GRAY, manager of the Walter Murphy Motors Company, who is directing its local interests.



In a setting of plush, soft lights and fine music, the Leland Built Lincoln car was unveiled to the motor fans of Oakland last week. The first showing was an invitation affair in the Rose Room of the Hotel Oakland, arranged by James Gray, manager of the Walter Murphy Motors Company. The car was shown to splendid advantage and hundreds of interested motorists car enthusiasts were given opportunity to see the new product.

It was an unusual setting and caused a great deal of favorable comment for its originality and effectiveness. On Thursday the Lincoln was taken to the salesrooms of the Murphy Company, and arranged for view in the garage in the rear of the completed motor room. Here, the mechanically inclined were given a chance to climb into the car, try the seats and look at the motor.

LACK OF VIBRATION. Demonstrations have been in order since Thursday and many have had the opportunity to ride in this latest of cars. They were exceedingly enthusiastic over its performance. The entire stock of vibration at high speed and the ability of the car to give high gear alone for every sort of hill impressed motor car owners.

The remarkable mechanical accuracy of the Lincoln is a feature that is evidenced by the lack of vibration in the motor and the ease of control of the car.

The Leland ideal of building is based on certain principals, the most notable of which is standardization. This principle is identified with precision methods which insure accurate fitting, correct alignment and interchangeability of parts.

First all Lincoln cars are designed to be absolutely safe. This means that regardless of road conditions the Lincoln owner and his family are protected by every safeguard that can be built into a motor car.

OLD AT AUTO GAME.

The president of the company is Henry M. Leland, a graduate of the New England school of craftsmanship and a leader of international reputation in the world of auto things. Associated with him is his son, Wilfred Leland. These two men, father and son, have had a conspicuous part in the growth of the automobile industry in the development of the cars.

They were responsible for the first touring car made in large numbers. They produced cars that twice won the famous Dewar trophy awarded annually by the Automobile Club of Great Britain, for the greatest advance in automobile development. They pioneered the successful mechanical system for suspension, lighting and ignition. They brought out the first automobile equipped with a high speed, high efficiency, V-type engine.

Finally, in their Lincoln Motor plant, they made a notable record in building the Liberty engine, probably the most intricate and highly developed motor mechanism ever made from standard tools.

New Engine Shows Five Main Bearings

The latest result of automotive engineers' struggle to remove vibration from automobile motors is contained in the eight-cylinder LaFayette engine. D. McCall White, designer of the LaFayette, has given his newest creation five main bearings instead of the orthodox three.

The crankshaft is a hollowed drop forging of large diameter and as very crank throw and connecting rod is located between two main bearings, the rigidity of the shaft is so nearly perfect as practically to eliminate vibration at all engine speeds.



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PILOTS LINE UP FOR BIG AUTO RACE



AUTO MEN TO DISCUSS TRADE

One of the best meetings ever held was staged in Los Angeles last week, when several hundred members of the California Automobile Trade Association gathered to discuss things that had happened in the trade and to plan for the future. The next meeting will be held in Bakersfield in November, and promises to eclipse the Los Angeles effort.

Robert Starnitz, state secretary, will return this week after a month's trip through the southern part of the State, where he addressed several meetings and made a round of inspection.

He found the trade association idea gaining impetus everywhere and the automobile men backing their officers with every means at their command. They have eliminated the crooks in the business and are going ahead and making their industry better.

Association Seeks Aerial Pilots' Data

Detailed information as to all pilots and others engaged in commercial aviation during the present year is being sought by the Manufacturers Aircraft Association, a leading aeronautical body, for the 1929 edition of the Aircraft Year Book, an authoritative record book of aviation.

All persons who have been actively engaged in commercial flying are requested to send full information of their work to the association, 501 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

WHEEL SIGN GARAGE FAIR DEAL SURETY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30. — With the fastest racing drivers in the country lined up to compete for the biggest purse ever offered for a western speed contest, not to mention the championship honors for the year, eager competition is already evident among the famous pilots gathered here for the great Thanksgiving Day contest on the fast, Beverly Hills speedway.

Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy, Gaston Chevrolet, and Ralph De Palma are all in line for the title, as figured on the basis of points won in the great races of the year. The cash prizes to go to the leaders of each of the 200 laps will also be a great way toward keeping the racers close to full speed throughout the long grind.

Eddie Hearne, Eddie O'Donnell, Joe Thomas, Roscoe Searles, Benny Hill and half a score more of the distance annihilating stars who are out for blood as well as gold, hope to get a share of the lap prizes in addition to a healthy cut in the "big money."

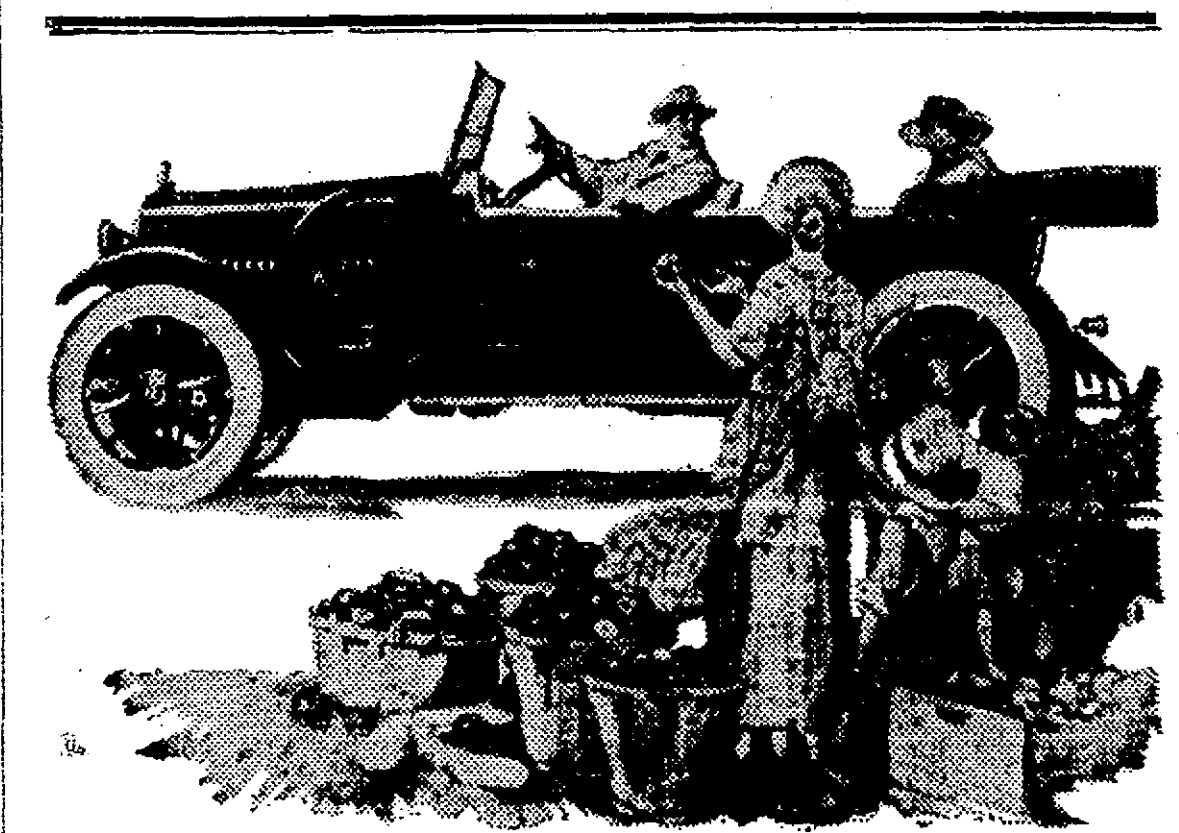
Every arrangement is being made for the accommodation of the public at the coming race, and Thanksgiving Day promises to be the red-letter day of the year for the speed fans of California. Already huge blocks of seats have been sold, requests coming from followers of the racing sport located all over the nation. Everything indicates that the Thanksgiving Day classic will be the greatest race of the year.

Veteran Motorist Making Long Tour

In a telegram from Minden, Neb., to Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, Charles F. Root, veteran knight of the road, logging the route from Chicago to Los Angeles for the Chicago organization, says he has averaged 133 miles per day for the 756 miles covered. He is driving a Lexington. Gas prices run from 29.5 to 30.75 cents per gallon. He finds that the farmers have 29 per cent of last year's crops on hand. They are long on crops and hogs, but short on cash.

\$100,000 Corporation Bought by Company

Frederick E. Carlson, of New Britain, Conn., and associates, recently formed a \$100,000 corporation to manufacture a gasoline saving spark plug, which is said to effect a saving of from 10 to 25 per cent in fuel. This plug has non-carbonizing features, and gives an especially large spark. It is covered by four patents.



Hudson Super-Six Endurance Means Economy

ALL men—if they have the facts—know the Hudson Super-Six has led the trend from less durable types. When it came, with practically doubled efficiency and endurance over conventional types of its size, it established a new basis of economy reckoning.

Today more than 100,000 Hudson owners know too all the other desirable things men seek in a car, Hudson also adds the triumphs of true economy.

The exclusive Super-Six motor accounts for all Hudson has done. The proof is that no other car, notwithstanding all the improvements that have been made in motor building, has ever been able to equal its world famous stock car records.

2-Passenger Phaeton.....	\$2830	4-Passenger Coupe.....	\$3755
4-Passenger Phaeton.....	2830	7-Passenger Sedan.....	3995
Cabriolet.....	3475	Touring Limousine.....	4130
Limousine.....			\$4520

Prices f. o. b. Oakland

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2963 Broadway

DISTRIBUTOR FINDS MOTOR TRADE BRISK

J. W. Leavitt of J. W. Leavitt & Company, California Oldsmobile distributor, after spending several weeks in the automobile manufacturing centers of the east, has returned very enthusiastic as to the outlook for automobile business for the coming spring for those who have good automobiles to sell. In an interview Leavitt presented his views as follows:

"For the opening spring I cannot see anything but a shortage of automobiles, more acute than any shortage that has existed in the past, for the reason that, due to the ill-advised hurry brought about recently in the trade, the automobile manufacturer and parts makers will not proceed with as big productions as formerly."

"Many makers will deliberately curtail their production to filling actual orders as they receive them, and the parts makers will pursue the same course. This will result in very much decreased outputs, resulting in higher cost to the manufacturer, and I would not at all be surprised to see several price advances, even from some of those who have recently reduced their prices, under the mistaken idea that the reduced prices would stimulate greater business, resulting in, perhaps, a double business at the same net profit. The results have not fulfilled their expectations."

Among people well posted in the industry some of the recent price reductions have been characterized as very unwise, as these reductions have had just the reverse effect from what was expected.

"The automobile industry as a whole has been quite free from profiteering, the advance in price being only sufficient to compensate for the increased cost of labor and the increased federal taxation. The average increase in automobile prices since 1914 has been only 12 1/2 per cent. After 1914, when the tremendous production of motor cars started, these big productions brought about a reduction in prices, but of recent years, after the rise in taxes and labor, many automobile manufacturers advanced their prices only 10 per cent, whereas other commodities advanced, such as far products 144 per cent, furniture 285 per cent, clothing 260 per cent. These advanced prices of automobiles permitted only a fair and proper manufacturing profit, even with factories that had a large output."

"Where these outputs are reduced the profit, of course, will be less, and until such time as materials and labor are cheaper there is no hope for a proper and businesslike reduction of automobiles. As the rise in labor followed the rise in the cost of necessities of life, the price of automobiles has followed suit, and the decline in the price of necessities."

"This reconstruction cannot be brought about quickly, and therefore for the coming year a reduction in the price of motor cars cannot be looked for, barring, of course, the exceptions of an occasional reduction by manufacturers who have priced their cars too high, or those manufacturers who wish to realize on their inventory."

BODY-TONE YOUR CAR BODY-TONE POLISH

"THE POLISH WITHOUT ANY GRIEF" Get next—right away. At all dealers.

J. W. LEAVITT, Oldsmobile distributor for the state



Texas Millionaire Offers Air Trophy

With the famous Gordon Bennett International Airplane trophy the permanent possession of France by virtue of winning it three successive times, another international cup, which promises to be equally famous, has been offered by S. E. J. Cox, a Texas oil millionaire and aviation enthusiast.

Announcement of the offer has been made by C. Anderson Wright, president of the Aero Club of Texas. The trophy is to carry a cash prize of \$10,000 as well as other minor prizes, and the races are to be open to the fliers of every nation.

FIRST FALL AUTO SHOW
Governor Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey, will open the first automobile show of the season in the East, at Jersey City, during the week beginning November 15.

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LINCOLN HIGHWAY BEING IMPROVED

(Continued from Page 1-O)

Efforts to match the work of the western sections. Twice the number of tourists crossed the continent this year via Lincoln Way than the volume who crossed the route in 1919 and 1920. It is believed that three times the 1920 total will make the trip to the Pacific coast in 1921.

Motoring and business interests in the San Francisco and Central California districts have not been keen enough in their efforts to encourage

the work which the Lincoln Highway Association is doing and an awakening to its importance should come about if full benefit of this tourist travel is to be realized. Definite appreciation is likely to be expressed during the winter months if plans culminate with those who are conscious of the material to be derived.

Kansas School Cars Block Up Highways

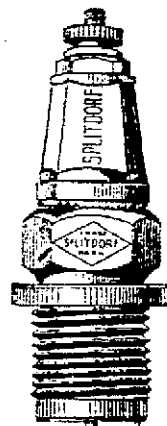
Limousines and touring cars parked by pupils of the Olathe (Kan.) high school are so thick that traffic cannot pass. Conditions became so serious that an order was issued forbidding students to park their cars in front of the school. It is found that even the boys and girls in town ride the few blocks from their homes and back again for lunch.

From Wheels Right On Up

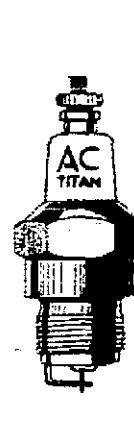
you can buy everything you need for your car at the S. Friedman Auto Supply Company store at Nineteenth and Broadway for less than you have to pay elsewhere. And you get standard, guaranteed goods. These listings in spark plugs and wheels suggest the range of selection and price offered always at S. Friedman's.



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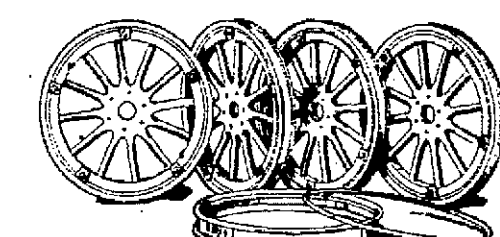


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Spark Plugs
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Genuine A.C.
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Sizes for all cars.
Priced at 85c.

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Monogram Oils and Greases selling for
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YOU measure the value of your motor car by its power to travel hard and fast; its strength to bear up under hard usage and its capacity to go and keep going. These have always been Buick qualities and are again dominant features of the new Nineteen Twenty-One Buick Series.

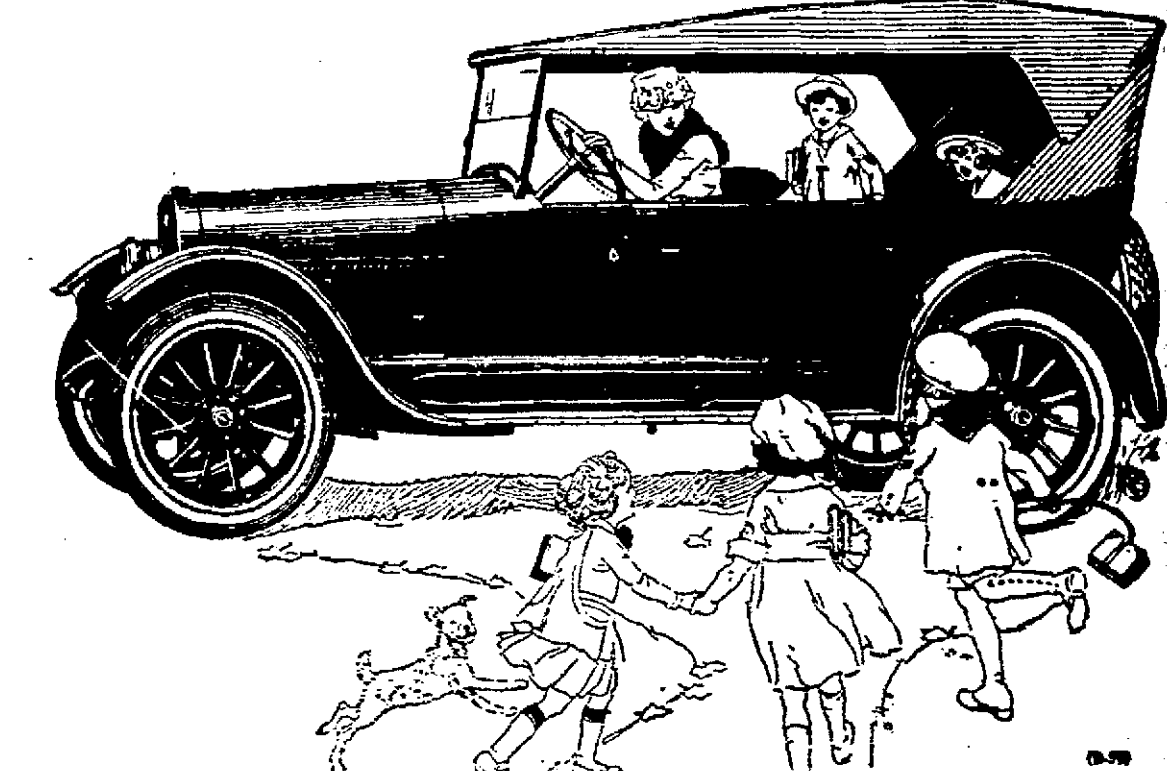
With all their strength and stamina, these new Buick models are cars of striking beauty. There is comfort, too, in their modern refinements and roominess.

Authorized Buick Service guarantees your satisfaction wherever you go.

Prices of the New Nineteen Twenty One Buick Series

Model Twenty One-Forty Four, 3-passenger car.....	\$1795
Model Twenty One-Forty Five, 3-passenger car.....	1795
Model Twenty One-Forty Six, 4-passenger coupe.....	2095
Model Twenty One-Forty Seven, 5-passenger sedan.....	2395
Model Twenty One-Forty Eight, 4-passenger coupe.....	2395
Model Twenty One-Forty Nine, 5-passenger car.....	2695
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

STATE ROADS IMPROVED BY RECENT RAIN

In a weather report dated at Red Bluff on October 25, the U. S. Department of Agriculture gives the following information concerning road conditions that prevail in different sections of Northern California. The data states that:

There will be several days of fair and pleasant weather for motor traffic in the Sacramento Valley and over the mountain roads from Red Bluff to Eureka, Red Bluff to Reno, and Red Bluff to Oregon.

WEATHER AND ROAD CONDITIONS.

Temperature has been abnormally low in Northern California so far during October. Unusually heavy rains have fallen at the lower elevations in Oregon and moderate rains in California. Several snowstorms have occurred in the Coast Range and in the higher elevations of the Siskiyou and Sierra, and a few mountain roads are temporarily closed to traffic on account of the snowfall. The mountain roads from Red Bluff to the coast, to Oregon, and to Nevada are still passable to automobile traffic.

Most of the roads in California are in better condition since the precipitation than before, the exceptions being where the newly fallen snow interferes with traffic and where melting snow is making the roads muddy. With the clear warm weather prevailing at present all roads will improve until the next rain—or snow-fall.

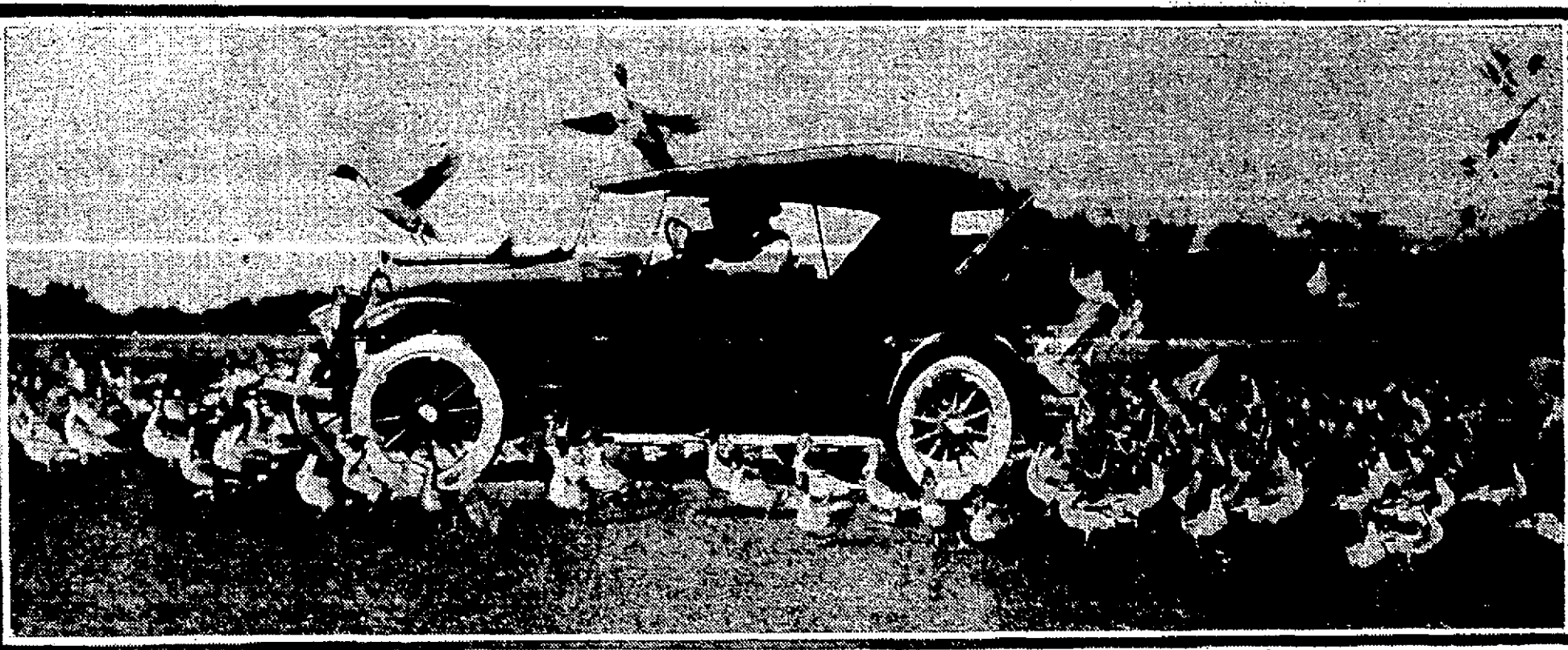
THE HIGHWAYS.

Red Bluff to Eureka, via Rosewood, Begun, Forest Glenn: Good, unpaved, scenic mountain road. Has some steep grades and sharp turns. Attains elevation of over 4000 feet. In fair condition and traffic is at present moderate. All streams on this route are low. As there are many creek crossings on this road the trip should not be attempted immediately after heavy rains.

State Highway South to Sacramento, via Corning, Orland, Willows, Woodland (The West Side Highway): Excellent paved highway Red Bluff to Sacramento and San Francisco except short distance north of Woodland, and small stretch near Willows. Near Davis keep straight lead to Sacramento but turn to right on Dixon road to go to San Francisco. From San Francisco the coast route is paved most of the way to Los Angeles.

State Highway South to Sacramento and Stockton, via Los Molinos, Chico, Gridley, Marysville, Lincoln, Roseville (The East Side Highway): Good paved highway Chico to Sacramento and Stockton; from Stockton interior route via Fresno is paved to Los Angeles or it is possible to cross over to the coast route on good roads, mostly paved, via Tracy, Livermore and San Jose. Between Red Bluff and Los Molinos the highway is somewhat rough dirt road; highway under construction south of Los Molinos and there are several sharp turns somewhat rough detour. It is probably better at present to take west side highway from Red Bluff to one mile north of Orland and cross over

THE DUCKS ARE BACK ON LAKE MERRITT AGAIN. HERE IS A JORDAN CAR, SURROUNDED BY THEM; AT FEEDING TIME. THE DUCK SEASON HAS OPENED. This picture helps to prove it if there were no other evidence.



HAIRPIN IS HELD AUTOISTS' BOON

"Gentlemen—take off your hats to the woman with the hairpin."

A new use has been discovered for this strictly feminine article of such general use. Hold your breath, because this may sound foolish, yet it is true. A hairpin can be used to repair a motor car.

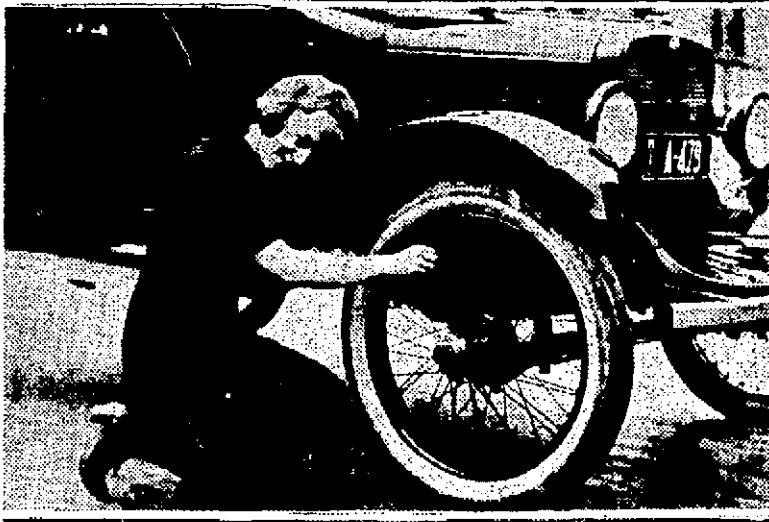
Did you ever stop on the road and find a rattling noise in front or rear? The license plate may have jarred loose. Mildly stop up with the hairpin, wires the plate in place and the car rolls along in silence once more.

In order to show just how good a repair tool a hairpin can be, Harold D. Knudsen, manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific company here, sent out an Overland Four the other day and had a pretty girl demonstrate the usefulness of the hairpin.

The use of this weapon is not confined to the license plates. If the valve mechanism in a tire sticks, dig it out with a hair pin. If some small

to Chico via Hamilton City on 22 miles fair dirt road.

Red Bluff to Portland, via Redding: Fair dirt roads in California Red Bluff northward; are somewhat rough at places; only patches of snow in the Siskiyou mountains that are not interfering with auto traffic. In Oregon portions of the road are paved and other portions are dirt roads. In spite of the recent rains the Pacific highway in Oregon is reported easily passable throughout and there is the heaviest traffic moving southward over this route into California that has ever occurred so late in the season.



"DON'T FOOL YOURSELF. MISS MOTORIST KNOWS A few things about the car. Here is pretty Pearl Stevenson of the Willys-Overland Company, showing how a hair pin can be used to repair an automobile. The car is an Overland.

bolt drops out, wire it together with a hairpin.

It is a lot easier to ask the misses for a hairpin with which to fix the car than to stop and cut down some farmer's wire fence, a result which has been known to happen.

Of course the forebanded man will have some wire in the tool kit with which to make minor repairs, but most of us never have what we need when we require it, especially in an automobile.

NEED MORE MOTOR TRUCKS As a result of increased railway rates, leather manufacturers in Boston are shipping shoes by motor truck to New York, Philadelphia and Washington. A delivery of 4800 pairs of shoes is transported aboard a five-ton truck and trailer.

An important market for motor vehicles has developed in Algeria, Egypt, Greece, Italy, Morocco, Portugal, Spain and Tunis.



HUPMOBILE

Nobody who knew ever disputed the exceptional worth of the

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Hebrank-Hunter Auto Co.

12th and Jackson Streets

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3080 Broadway Phone Oakland 2933

Ground Broken for New Rubber Plant

Ground has been broken at Bay City, Mich., for the plant of the Wildman Rubber Co. City officials with the officials of the rubber company, were present at the ceremonies.

WHERE TRUCKS ARE USED Of the 2,500,000 miles of highway in the United States, only 650 miles are subject to the demands of heavy duty traffic.

WHEN DOBBIN WILL DIE.

C. H. Larson, a former president of the Motor Club in New York City, recently declared that the advent of the year 2000 will find the horse extinct only in museums.

EASY TO GET LICENSE.

To obtain an automobile license in London, all that is necessary is to fill out a form giving name, age, type of car, etc. The fee is \$1.

Stanley Ellis, a builder in Guilford, England, engages a taxicab to bring workmen to the place of construction.

Rivet Long Bolt to Lock Nut Securely

It is easy to lock a nut securely by having the bolt a little longer than is needed and then rivet the projecting end a little after the nut is screwed in place. When the nut is to be removed it is necessary to file out the riveted part.

Motor vehicles were extensively used this year for the transportation of hop-pickers from London into Kent, England.

Never Use Reamer On Inside of Pipe

Never use a reamer on the inside of a pipe. The scale inside is built up by the heat of welding or brazing and is as hard as glass and will turn the edge of any reamer that will ever made.

A NOVEL TANK TEST In France a contest for snow plowing open to motor trucks, capable of removing snow eight inches deep on a path at least ten feet wide.

Maximum Motor Satisfaction

is had when you have a quiet, smooth-running, flexible, economical motor. Absolute quiet, smoothness, flexibility and economy is had when your piston assembly is made up from our stock of

JAHNS
Quality Light Weight
PISTONS
PERMASEAL OR STEP-CUT
PISTON RINGS
PATTERSON WRIST-PINS

We carry complete stocks of these parts in all standard and oversizes for all makes of cars and can supply them immediately on order. Motorists find that these assemblies eliminate motor vibration, stop pumping of oil and fouling of plugs; increase gasoline mileage and multiply power, range and flexibility.

PATTERSON PARTS, INC.

"New Parts for All Cars"

San Francisco
295 Golden Gate Ave.
(at Hyde St.)
Telephone Franklin 1351.

Oakland
3322 Broadway
(at Piedmont Ave.)
Telephone Oakland 7057



Business Is Good

OLDSMOBILE BUSINESS is good as is evidenced by the following sales of new and used cars made during the month of October. These motor car buyers bought because they realize that stabilized prices, and honest value, mean more than temporary reductions. Here is the list:

These Bought Oldsmobiles

E. P. JOHNSON, Hotel Glen, Richmond
S. H. CURTIS, 1801 Wood St., Alameda
S. L. FISH, 8629 Foothill Blvd., Oakland
E. I. LINESBA, Ye Liberty Playhouse, Oakland
L. F. WILLIAMSON, 1321 Peralta St., Oakland
L. J. KELLY, San Leandro, Cal.
R. COLLINS, 24 Rheim Ave., Richmond
PAUL SYBRANDT, 676 Peralta Ave., Oakland
MRS. C. H. BELLINA, 1737 Alameda Ave., Ala.
R. L. EGENHOFF, 3419 Andover St., Oakland
R. FRANTZ, 4217 Webster St., Oakland
W. A. HALE, 1345 Arch St., Berkeley
JOHN ARBANASIN, 875 Wood St., Oakland
T. SAKARIBI, 456 Ashland Ave., Richmond
J. H. JENNINGS, 2415 Sacramento St., Berkeley
A. HELLMAN, 700 Clay St., Oakland
S. E. STAFFORD, 3800 Greenwood Ave., Oakland

Used Cars

R. L. SANDERS, 410 Eighteenth St., Oakland
OSCAR S. OLSEN, 2004 Franklin St., Oakland
MRS. A. SANDERS, 205 19th St., Sacramento
CHAS. C. DARLING, 122 2d St., Richmond
GUS LUCHI, 1334 Peralta St., Oakland
V. V. RICHARDSON, 749 Adeline St., Oakland
G. A. OLSEN, 1836 9th Ave., Oakland
V. A. NAHL, 1737 Alameda Ave., Alameda
C. R. LEECH, Walnut Creek, Cal.
H. E. ABNER, 9231 Cherry St., Oakland
CHAS. DUBANDIEN, Sierraville, Cal.
E. J. JOHNSTON, 2329 Broadway, Oakland
JOHN URLOVIC, 2830 Richmond Ave., Oakland
N. J. COOPER, 4222 Howe St., Oakland

OLDSMOBILE PRICES are determined by honest factors, labor, material, and cost of overhead, and there is no extra profit. That is why Oldsmobile has been able to guarantee prices until July 1, 1921, and why the factory will give you your money back if there is any reduction in prices of present models before that time.

MARKHAM & PURSER

2853 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 5472

OPEN SUNDAY

The Price drop of \$500 to \$800 only serves to emphasize the many notable advantages of owning and driving this air-cooled motor car.

The comparative study of motor values shows the really remarkable dollar for dollar worth of the Franklin at its new price.

The performance of the Franklin in scores of economy tests in all parts of the country and under all conditions has proven its economy.

And the carefully kept national averages of owners' cars in actual performance show that Franklin cars consistently give:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation

The New Prices May Prove of Interest

Type	Former Price	Present Price	Reduction
Runabout	\$3050	\$2400	\$650
4-Pass. Roadster	3100	2500	600
Touring	3100	2600	500
Sedan	4350	3600	750
Brougham	4300	3500	800
Runabout (With Winter Top)	3300	2750	550

F. O. B. Syracuse, New York

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

B. W. HAMMOND, Manager

2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
PHONE LAKESIDE 4400

1635 CALIFORNIA ST., SAN FRANCISCO

COMFORT OF PASSENGER PARAMOUNT

Comfort is an important consideration for the passenger in a car. Each thing as to the upholstery and easy riding springs make a trip pleasant which would be far from it otherwise. But while the comfort of the passenger is important, the comfort of the mechanism freedom from shock and vibration is equally important.

The vital element in protecting the mechanism is the spring. The three take care of the small roughness of the road automatically. The more severe shocks should be absorbed by the springs.

Phillip S. Cole, Haynes distributor for the state, outlines the correct way to lubricate the springs of a motor car, as follows:

HOW TO LUBRICATE

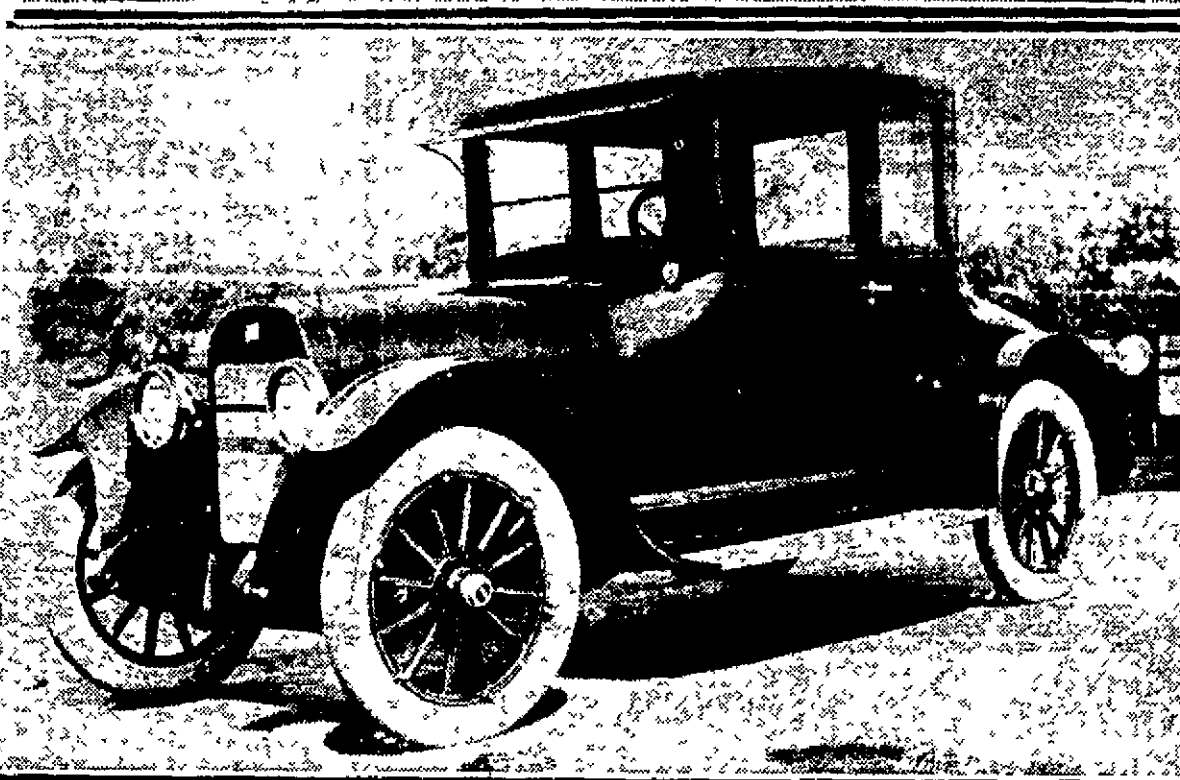
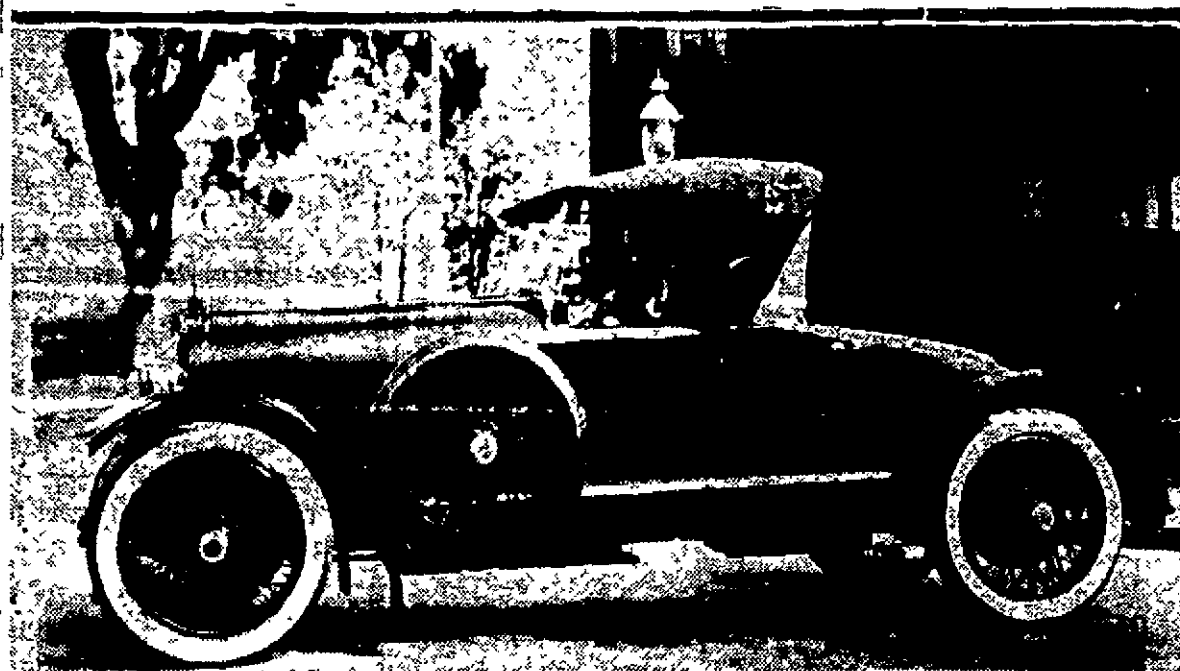
"The most thorough method of lubrication is to remove the spring completely and take it apart. Jack up the frame to take the weight off the spring, remove the bolts holding it in place, drive the pins out of the shackles at each end and lay spring on a bench. Remove bolt holding spring leaves together.

"Use graphite grease as a lubricant. Oil will run off and squeeze out, whereas the graphite grease fills up the minute pits in the steel and feeds it out as needed. Graphite tends to smooth over rough surfaces by filling the pits with a solid lubricant. Cover both sides of each leaf with grease. Then put a rod through the holes in the leaves and draw them together with a "C" clamp or vise. If the holes are not lined up by means of a piece of metal passing through them it will be impossible to replace the bolt. Secure the bolt firmly and replace the spring on the car. This method of lubrication has the advantage of stopping any squeaks which may tend to develop at the center where the bolt holds the spring together.

QUICKER METHOD

"A quicker method, but one that is not so thorough, is to pry the leaves apart. After cleaning with a stiff brush, top sheet the leaves of the car so as to relieve the pressure on the springs. Pry them apart by means of a screwdriver or cold chisel. Graphite grease may be inserted with a stiff brush. Oil should be inserted in the parts not reached by the grease. There is a tool on the market which may be used to spread the leaves of the springs without jacking up the car. It serves its purpose very well."

THE HAYNES SPEEDSTER, WHICH IS CREATING A DEAL OF INTEREST IN MOTOR car circles. This is a special job designed by the Haynes Company.



THE FOUR-PASSENGER BUICK COUPE, ONE OF THE NEW MODELS IN THE 1920 Buick line which the Howard Auto Co. is showing.

COULDN'T FIGHT S. F. LURE LUNCHEON

William J. Benson, Northern California Stephens distributor, announced that he plans to make a San Francisco his headquarters from now on. For several years Benson has been heavily interested in business in San Jose in addition to controlling Stephens distribution for the northern half of the state. His San Jose interests have kept him at his post in the Garden City for many months, but he has now arranged his affairs so that he can devote his entire time to Stephens distribution with his San Francisco establishment as his headquarters.

"Since taking over business interests in San Jose, some people have accused me at times of being a San Jose man carrying on an additional business in San Francisco. This is incorrect. I have always been a San Franciscan. I was born in this city and raised here and have always considered it my home. From now on I will spend by far the greater portion of my time right in the San Francisco Stephens headquarters."

Export Expert to Visit French Roads

Colonel Frederick Cardway of the Packard Motor Export Corporation, has left for France to represent the International Highway Development Commission, and to investigate for the government the cost of maintaining roads in France.

TEST WEEK IS POPULAR WITH FANS

Scores of local motorists took advantage of the Marmon Demonstration Week at the A. W. Rawling Company headquarters to test out in their own satisfaction the Marmon 34, according to advices from the Rawling establishment.

All over the country last week Marmon distributors and dealers held the same sort of demonstrations with great success and word from the Norfolk and Marmon factory at Indianapolis indicates that the local firm will stand high when the final results are figured.

"This demonstration week idea is one of the best that any automobile factory has ever put into execution," declares Rawling. "The results can already be seen right here."

Each motorist who participated in Marmon Demonstration Week got a chance to keep score on the performance of the car. He was provided with a score card arranged so that each quality could be tested out separately, and the results tabulated accordingly.

Among the features itemized on this card were included the following:

Ease of riding, acceleration, deceleration, slow speed operation, ease of steering, convenience of all controls, economy, weight, smoothness of motor operation, rigidist and roadability.

SEDAN MODELS IN BIG DEMAND

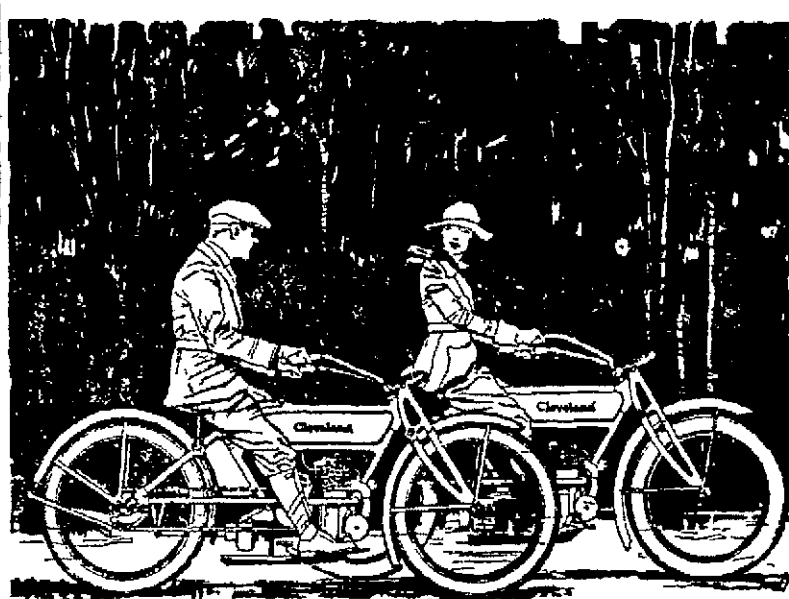
Only seven years ago if a motor-

ist wanted a closed-car transportation it was necessary not only to purchase a heavy automobile but to have a chauffeur as well. Times certainly have changed. The ever-growing popularity of the drive-your-own type of closed car is one of the greatest developments of recent years in the automobile world.

The Franklin Automobile company claims the credit for pioneering the sedan. Franklin exhibited the first sedan ever made in 1913. This was at the automobile shows of that year in New York and Chicago.

It took the public some time to get used to the new idea—it was such a radical departure from previous models," comments Ben Ham-

lin. Car company. During the next two years the sedan actually had the edge held to itself as far as sedans were concerned. Only thirty-two cars of the sedan type were shipped the first year. Then came a marked increase. 153 sedans were sold the second year.



1921 Model Cleveland Motorcycles

with the big motor, have arrived

Sold on Easy Terms

Outside of a more powerful motor, the Cleveland factory found it impossible to improve upon the design, but they have improved upon the appearance, and the 1921 model Cleveland is today the proud beauty of all motorcycles.

To compare a 1921 model Cleveland, with all its fine material and workmanship, with the so-called cheap automobile is like comparing an alarm clock with a fine watch—although both will run. It is the pride of ownership to be the possessor of either a Cleveland motorcycle or a fine watch.

Weinstock Nichols Co.

Distributors

2306 Broadway—Oakland
Phone Oakland 570

THIS INSIGNIA Your Protection



Aims and Objectives

The California Automobile Trade Association, of which the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association is a unit, is an organization of those engaged in the various allied lines pertinent to the retail sale, distribution and repair of automobiles and accessories, in a co-operative effort to scourge from their ranks all engaged in or attempting to engage in the automobile or garage business in a manner that would be or is detrimental to the upbuilding and reputation of the trade; being determined to improve the general atmosphere and personnel of the trade, to foster and maintain the maximum of harmony among the allied trade lines and to insist on a broad gauge basis in implanting a feeling of absolute confidence and trustworthiness, not only between themselves, but between themselves and the touring public.

One of the mediums through which we hope to bring some measure of this about is in the adoption and use of an "insignia" which either now appears or will soon appear at the entrance to every qualified and well-intentioned dealer in the State.

Your Protection

The insignia conveys the message "Your Protection" and means that at any time any motorist (be he a member of any touring club or not), feels that he has been overcharged or mistreated in such a place he may take the matter up at once direct, without legal aid or cost, with the local secretary and the charge will be immediately inquired into by a committee and exact justice be insisted upon—the blame fall where it may—and appropriate refund, if necessary, be made.

If you deal with a firm displaying this Insignia, the California Automobile Trade Association, consisting of some 3000 members, will guarantee you fair treatment.

Standard of Service

First—To consider our vocation worthy.
Second—To increase our efficiency so that we may be better able to render the highest standard of service possible.
Third—To meet every customer more than half way, being really glad to see him and glad to help him.
Fourth—To hold that the exchange of our goods and our service for profit is legitimate and ethical provided that all parties in the exchange are benefited thereby.
Fifth—To realize the satisfied customers are our best asset and that without them no business can expect to grow and prosper.
Sixth—Never to make promises which will be broken, as promises broken mean confidence lost. Confidence is the strongest tie between us and those we serve.
Seventh—To try to adjust all differences to the best interest of all concerned, should any arise regarding our goods or our service.
Eighth—To submit any grievances which cannot be adjusted between ourselves and our customers to an arbitration committee appointed by the executive committee of the local association, for that purpose.
Ninth—To understand that membership in the California Automobile Trade Association means fair and square dealing to all, believing in the Golden Rule, "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do you even so unto them."

This Ad Has Been Made Possible by the Following Members of the California Automobile Trade Association

Accessory Dealers

Dunmore Bros. Oakland 6524
General Auto Supply Co., Inc. 2065 Broadway Oakland 693
Jones Auto Supply Co. 2505 Broadway Oakland 8764
O'Brien's 2308 Broadway Lakeside 2082
W. E. Steel Company 22nd and Broadway Oak. 973

Battery, Electrical and Carburetor Stations

Auto Battery Co. 3075 Broadway Oakland 555
Auto Electric Service Co. 21st and Webster Sts. Oakland Berkeley and Alameda Oak. 1658
Battery Service Co. 1910 Telegraph Ave. Lake. 5547
Down Town Battery and Electric Co. 320 14th Street Oakland 3581
Motorcar Electrical Co. 2224 30 Broadway Oakland 5200
Oakland Battery Co. 2543 Broadway Lakeside 371
Smith United Service 24th and Webster Sts. Oak. 527

Body Builders

Konrad Gobel, Inc. 325 21st St. Lakeside 721
Contra Costa County
Do Rosa & Coffman Phone 143 Pittsburg, Calif.
Olson & Bell Garage Danville, Calif. Phone Day 103, Night 18W
Washington Service Station Martinez, Calif. Phone Mar. 44

Garage and Repairmen

Alameda Garage 2150 Central Ave. Alameda Alameda 1533
Brack Bros. & Bowens 2204 E. 12th St. Fruitvale 1328
College Ave. Garage 3258 College Ave. Piedmont 192
Claremont Garage 639 Ashby Ave. Berkeley Berkeley 2165
Elite Garage and Machine Shop 3963 Piedmont Ave. Piedmont 204
Fast Ray Auto Repair Co. 450 24th St. Lakeside 2430
A. C. Hardy Co. 2124 Webster St. Oakland 448
Hire's Garage 537 19th St. Lakeside 21

Garage and Repairmen

Lincoln Garage 4811 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 295
Oakland Garage 1425 Alice St. and 1412 Harrison St. Lakeside 1583
Piedmont Garage 4128 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 6581
Pavilion Garage 24th and Harrison Sts. Oak. 4407
Soderlund & Perryman 2061 Franklin St. Oakland 2340
24th Avenue Garage 1421 24th Ave. Fruitvale 610
Telegraph Garage Telegraph and Ashby Ave. Berkeley, Berk. 7433

Gasoline and Oils

Union Oil Co. of Calif. Foot of Powell St. Pied. 5701
Shell Oil Co. Emeryville, Calif. Piedmont 168

Motor Car and Truck Dealers

I. D. Allen, Inc. Cole Auto Right, Stevens Durran, Liberty St. Oakland 3
Butler-Veitch, Inc. Engle Compound Trucks, Engle Compound Trucks, 24th and Harrison Sts. Oakland 1827
Chas. H. Burman Oakland and Sealb Six 3074 Broadway Oakland 131
Brasch & McCorkle Stephens and Sealb Six 3068 Broadway Oakland 658
Phillip S. Cole, Inc. 2424 Webster St. Oakland 2500
R. H. Cozzens Authorized Ford Dealer 4000 San Pablo Ave. Pied. 416
Chevrolet Motor Co. of California Chevrolet 2401 Broadway Lakeside 422
Franklin Motor Car Co. 2336 Broadway Lakeside 4400
Hobank-Hunter Auto Co. Hupmobile, Elgin Six, Kiebert Trucks 191 12th St. and 3000 Broadway Oakland 4070 and 2933
Howard Auto Co. Buick 3300 Broadway Lakeside 2400
Wm. L. Hugheson Co. Ford and Federal 24th and Broadway Lake. 175
King's Garage Authorized Ford Dealer San Leandro San Leandro 103

Motor Car and Truck Dealers

J. J. Lutz Motor Co. National 2100 Broadway Lakeside 5116
H. M. Lawrence Authorized Ford Dealer 201 12th St. Oakland 627
Markham & Purser Oldsmobile 2855 Broadway Lakeside 5472
Hugo Muller Westcott Six, Standard Eight 1450 Harrison St. Oakland 517
Pacific Nash Motors Co. Nash Car and Nash Trucks 2748 Broadway Lakeside 7100
I. I. Peacock Auto Co. Chandler, Cleveland 3020 Broadway Lakeside 5100
Jos. Pierotti & Sons Co. Authorized Ford Dealer 126-38 Sixth St. Oakland 197
A. W. Rawling Company Western and Valle Lakeside 581
Scripps-Booth Co. of Calif. Scripps-Booth 2857 Broadway Lakeside 762
Nelson N. Scottler Authorized Ford Dealer 2248 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley Berkeley 655
U. S. Motors Co. of California Locomobile—Stearns-Knight 2100 Broadway Lakeside 6168
Wilms-Overland Pacific Co. Overland—Willis Knight 2800 Broadway Lakeside 132
Western Motors Co. Maxwell and Valle Oakland 1234
F. K. Webster Co., Inc. Reamer-Templer 23rd and Webster Sts. Oak. 531
Weaver-Wells Co. Steadholder—Day Elder Trucks 3321 Broadway Lakeside 270

Machinists

Du Frane Bros., Inc. 3420 Broadway Piedmont 1390
J. B. Hoekheimer Oakland 3132
Mackay & Austin Lakeside 4741
Scoville Machine Works 3402-03 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 585
S. Furch Auto Painting Co. 79 12th St. Oakland 184
Geo. C. Francis 3074 Broadway Lakeside 1042
Geo. P. Winkle 427 23th St. Oakland 6254 2542 Broadway

Radiator and Sheet Metal Works

Auto Metal Works Oakland 1303
American Auto Metal Works 412 22nd St. Oakland 568
Clover Leaf Body and Radiator Works 171 12th St. Lakeside 518
Many's Auto Metal Works 2007 Broadway Oakland 5221
Rowland Radiator and Fender Works 473 20th St. Lakeside 814
Ed Sather 2431 Broadway Lakeside 1403

Specialists

Bearings Service Co. 2106 Broadway Oakland 6402
Patterson Parts, Inc. 3322 Telegraph Ave. Oakland 7057
Triangle Parts Co. 374 24th St. Oakland 9397

Tires and Vulcanizing

A. E. Borg 2023 Broadway Lakeside 352
Berger Bros. Oakland 3425
Barnor C. Bristol 1800 Telegraph Ave. Lake. 4151
Cook's Tire Shop 2135 Broadway Lakeside 408
Davis Service Station 8410 E. 14th St.
Fisk Rubber Co. of N. Y. 2415 Broadway Oakland 2733
E. L. Johnson Lakeside 1728
Jenkins Bros. Lakeside 4437
Oakland Rubber Works 1762 Broadway Lakeside 2874
Oliver Tire and Rubber Co. 2135 Broadway Oakland 2303
L. G. Reno Co. 20th and Broadway Oak. 2740

Top Men

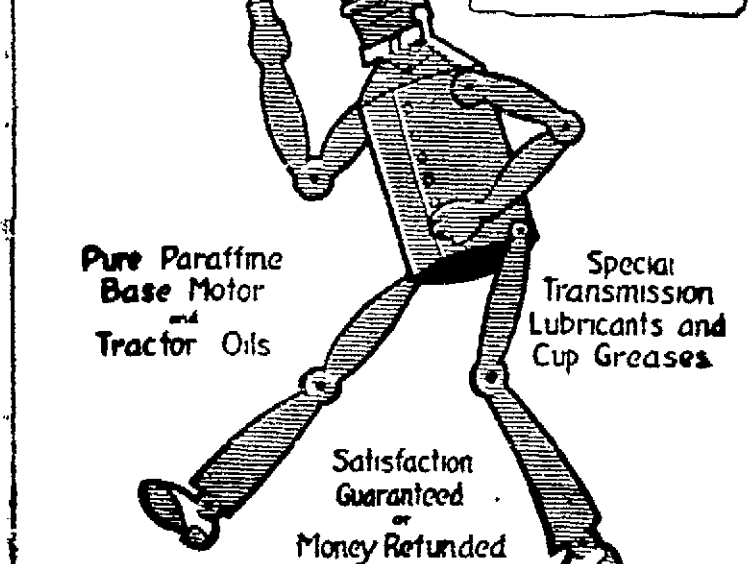
Hayes & Volz 2041 Broadway Oakland 3109
Oakland Auto Top Co. 2323 Broadway Lakeside 515

Used Car Dealers

Thomas Carney Co. 1917-31 Broadway Lakeside 6005
Weiners Weiners Oakland 3261

OZOL

OZOL IS MADE TO MAKE GOOD. YOU ARE NOT EXPERIMENTING WITH LUBRICANTS WHEN YOU USE OZOL.



PETROLEUM PRODUCTS CO. 433 California St. San Francisco, Cal.

MARLAND-JEFFERY CO. 3758 Shafter Avenue Phone Piedmont 3191W

AMENDMENT NINE URGED BY AUTOISTS

State highway bonds are unavailable at par and the law says they may not be sold at less than par. Facing this fact, it is apparent that unless the voter on November 2 votes "yes" for amendment 9, it will mean the stopping of highway construction in California for an indefinite period; that the smaller counties must continue to bear an increased burden which is precluding the construction of supplementary roads to the complete state highway system, and that \$24,000,000 withheld from labor during the unemployment is a heavy burden.

Facts are being stressed by the State Automobile Association during the closing hours of the campaign to carry the good roads amendment. The vital importance of the amendment to the economic and commercial future of California is summarized in the following statement made public yesterday:

FOR FLEXIBILITY
"Amendment 9 provides flexibility in the interest rate borne by the state highway bonds, making possible their sale and a continuation of construction."

"It will make possible immediate construction of those roads essential to the industrial development of the interior section."

"It will eliminate the questionable practice of using federal funds in discounting the bonds, thereby shrinking proportionately the total road mileage contemplated under the \$40,000,000 bond issue of 1919."

"It will serve as an insurance policy to the state of California against possible unemployment in 1921, providing as it does, a fund of \$24,000,000 which will be paid labor."

"It will relieve the small counties now staggering under the interest burden which is retarding construction of supplementary roads essential to an adequate state system of highways, and place this burden upon the state."

"WELL MEAN GOOD" ROADS
"It will assure California's position as the leading good roads state of the Union, a reputation which brought to the state in 1920 tourist money estimated at \$14,000,000."

The voter should bear in mind that amendment 9 does not arbitrarily increase the interest rate on highway bonds, but merely provides flexibility, permitting their sale at any figure below and not exceeding 6 per cent, according to Burton A. Towne, who has active charge of the campaign.

KEEN AUTO TRADE STUDENT ON WAY

Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, is due in San Francisco the latter part of this month. Jordan is making a tour of the United States, visiting distributors in each of the principal centers as he travels along.

W. B. Riley, general manager of the Jordan company, accompanies his chief on the trip. Trivette and Beattie, local dealers, are awaiting the arrival of Jordan with considerable interest. Aside from the fact that he is head of a big motor car company, the Cleveland magnate is recognized as a keen student of automotive trade conditions and a real authority on the eastern factory situation at the present time.

Jordan's success and rise in the motor manufacturing field has been remarkable. He has shown daring originality in merchandising his product. His success is attested to by the increase in business his company has shown since November 11, 1918. This has amounted to 132 per cent a month, with a general production increase of 2141 per cent during the entire length of time since the end of the war.

Sulfuric Acid Bath Will Sharpen Files

Worn files may be sharpened by placing them in a solution of sulphuric acid and water, made in proportions of one part acid to two of water. The files may be left overnight, after which they should be rinsed in clear water. The acid should be put in an earthen vessel.

TIRE TALK

NO. 17

Life's Little Jokes

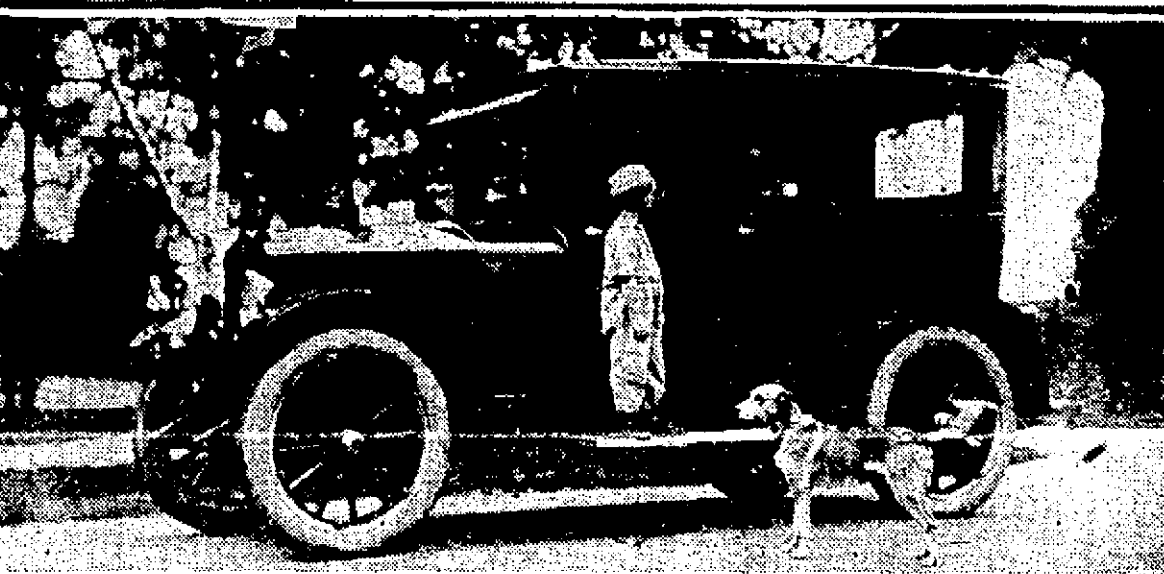
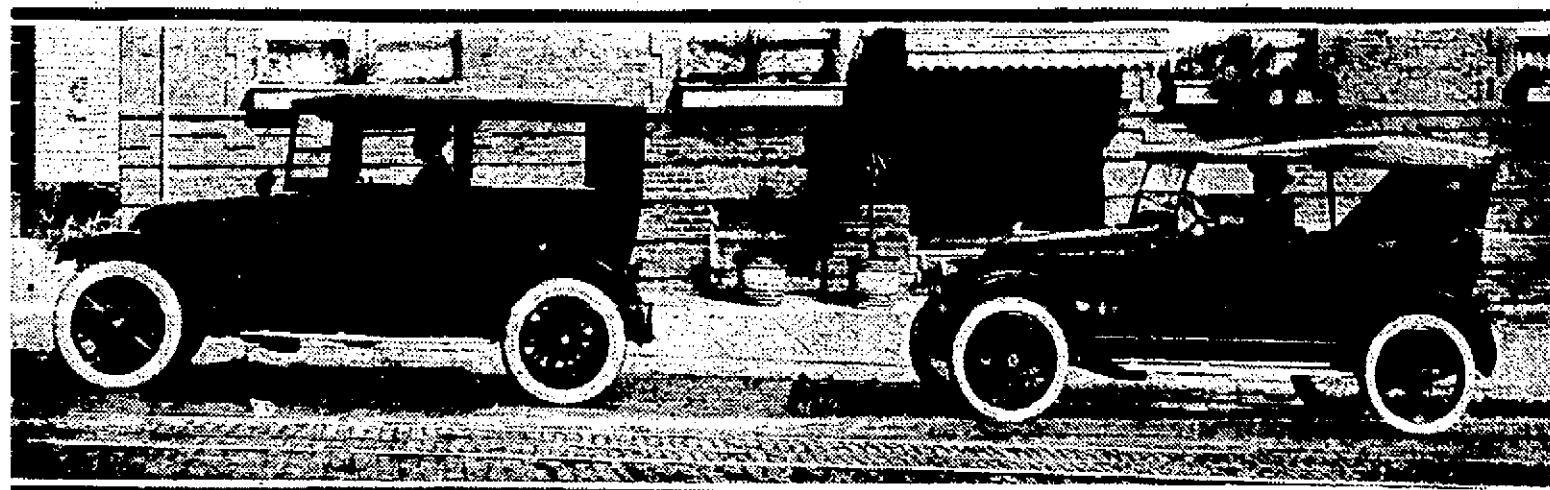
In the past few months, the market has been flooded with bargain tires, many of them of the so-called 2 for the price of 1 type, and including many makes of mysterious origin and fictitious prices. A good many of our unsuspecting and price hawkeyed tire consumers, tantalized by these seemingly low unheard-of offerings, have bought and are now wondering whether or not they really have received dollar for dollar value even at those bargain prices.

It is a new departure from the general run of bargain announcements when some HONEST TO GOODNESS STANDARD TIRES, the products of well known and established tire manufacturers, whose guarantee of satisfaction is backed by a long standing reputation, at real value bargain prices.

It is like advice that you would receive from your banker when we urge you to immediately investigate this offering as these tires are naturally moving fast and our stock is limited.

Berger Bros.
2146 Broadway
Near Key Route Inn
PHONE OAKLAND 308

KEEP YOUR DISTANCE. HERE ARE TWO FRANKLIN CARS DEMONSTRATING THE PRINCIPLE OF SAFETY. IF YOU get too close to the man ahead and he stops suddenly, you may crash into his car, so be careful and keep far enough behind the car ahead so that sudden stops will allow you time to stop.



THE ESSEX SEDAN. THIS IS AN IDEAL TYPE OF CAR FOR THE FALL SEASON. MORE and more motor car buyers are realizing that the enclosed car is good for all year round work and play.

NEW MODEL CAR TO ARRIVE SOON

Now that the arrival of the new model of a little Packard which is called the Single Six, is only a few days away the public is asking for a look at the car and a chance to ride in it.

Earle C. Anthony, the California distributor, ascribes the interest in the new model to a desire on the part of motorists to possess a light car with a factor of economy and all of the qualities of workmanship and design that has set the standard for Packard cars.

A production of 15,000 cars for the coming season is planned by the Packard factory which is the limit of the recently increased production capacity of the plant. The production of the little car will not interfere with that of the Twin Six.

The two cars cannot compete in

DON'T WORRY IF YOUR TIRE HAS A PRETTY BLOOM

"Blooming!" Sometimes it's a slang term, sometimes it's a flowering plant, and again it may apply to tires.

When the rubber tread on an auto casing changes color, it is said to "bloom." This means that the rubber turns a grayish-white with a slight yellowish cast. Although "bloom" is seldom noticed on a tire that is light in color, it sometimes shows on black treads, especially if the tires are allowed to remain in storage.

Strangely enough, the "bloom" has never been known to cause tire trouble. Actually it is free sulphur which did not combine with the rubber in the curing processes.

Any way as the little model fills a need of motorists who want a smaller car that can be parked easily on city streets, handled easily in congested traffic and yet carry a maximum of five passengers loads at a very economical cost and have a normal life of ten years' service.

Company Organized to Promote Stocks

The Durant Corporation was incorporated September 1 under the laws of New York state, and capitalized at \$2,000,000. Its officers are W. C. Durant, president; J. D. Wagoner, vice-president and general manager; Carroll Downes, vice-president and H. W. Alger, secretary and treasurer. The new corporation is not a subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation, and is not controlled by General Motors. The corporation is interested in the distribution on the partial payment plan of high-grade municipal bonds and stock of ably managed industrial corporations of known worth. At present it is specializing in General Motors common, but will shortly be in a position to handle other high-grade stocks and bonds.

Radiator Repairs Calls for Expert

In making repairs on the inside of a cellular radiator with the ordinary type of soldering iron an inexperienced workman, such as the ordinary car owner is likely to be, is very likely to start more joints leaking, so that the radiator is worse after he gets through than it was in the first place. This is a job for an expert.

STORAGE BATTERY FACTORY PLANNED

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 30. (—) Development of a storage battery factory in San Bernardino is forecast in the announcement that a company is now in the process of organization here for the manufacturing of a new type of automobile battery based upon patents that have been secured by W. L. Gill, a local inventive genius, who has been several years perfecting what he now declares is the greatest development that has been made in the storage battery field thus far.

Yesterday negotiations were completed with C. H. Bublitz for a lease with option to purchase on the large building on Third street. The building is declared to be especially adapted to meet the needs of the battery company and will permit fast expansion of the plant.

Among the incorporators of the new company are W. L. Gill, the inventor; Ross E. Devoe, Edward Reber, Grant Holcomb, Milton R. Standish, E. R. Naschke, Clifford F. Sweney, James Appleby of Los Angeles and others.

At the outset the plant will employ ten to fifteen men, with a capacity of about 500 batteries per month. This output will be increased, it is declared, just as fast as the expansion can be made.

The new Gill battery comes out with many new features and has been subjected to hundreds of exhaustive tests during the past year with results that have convinced a number of local automobile men at least, that it has real merits over any battery yet manufactured. Gill, the inventor and head of the company, has been employed in many of the eastern factories and in battery shops and service stations throughout the state. During his spare hours he has been working on his battery and has made, tested, and destroyed many scores of batteries that did not measure up to his standard of what a battery should do.

Keep Muffler Holes Clear Off Carbon

In cleaning the muffler, after the part has been disassembled and the parts cleaned with kerosene it is well to go over all the holes designed to break up the gas with a sharp punch or fine taper reamer to make sure that these holes have not been reduced in size by accumulations of burned oil in carbon.

Never Use a Tap In a Cored Hole

A tap should never be used in a cored or rough hole. A heavy flat arm should be run through to take out the scale, sand or projections. Plenty of good lard should be used in cutting the threads with a die. Very often a die tap is ruffled when it is first used, simply because there is no oil on the work. Taps should never be used without plenty of good oil. Taps will frequently wear off threads unless well oiled.

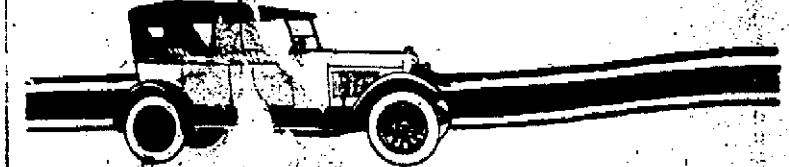
CLEANING BRASS CASTINGS

Brass castings may be cleaned of greasy deposits by boiling them in potash or lye.

New Company to Enter Auto Field

It is said that C. H. Will & Co. of Marysville, O., will start the manufacture of its automobile about December 1. While the name of the new car has not been revealed, several have been built and are being used for test and demonstration purposes. It is understood it will be an eight-cylinder job, of about the same size and weight of the Buick, and will probably sell for between \$2000 and \$3500. A three-passenger roadster and a limousine are the first models to be built, to be followed later with a town car and a touring car.

CHALMERS



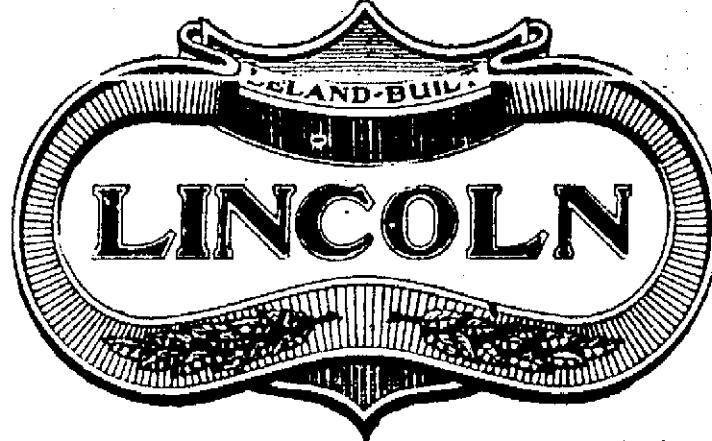
And today —

you who are buying a motor car — realize that it is *worth while* to buy from a dealer who is in *business to stay*.

The Lou H. Rose Company is in business to stay — to stand back of you as long as you drive a CHALMERS.

Lou H. Rose Co.

Distributors of CHALMERS MOTOR CARS
2835-41 Broadway - Oakland, California



In evolving the Leland-built Lincoln Car, the purpose of its creators was not confined to producing a mechanism merely to represent a value commensurate with a specific merchandising figure.

Their purpose, rather, was to produce a superior motor car—superior in stability, in trustworthiness, and in endurance; superior in ease, superior in comfort and superior in performance; superior in the multitude of things and ways which make for consummate utility, for consummate charm and for consummate satisfaction in motor car possession.

High as was this purpose and difficult of accomplishment as it may appear, it is an oft-expressed opinion that the selling figure is a scant expression of the unusual character of the car and of its exceptional capabilities.

And it is an estimate in which there is wide concurrence that a car of the Leland-built Lincoln type and proficiency, if produced by conventional practices and methods, would demand—and by sheer worthiness could command—a figure materially in excess of the established sales consideration.


LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Leland-built Lincoln Motor Cars are distributed by

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.

Broadway at 23rd St.

Oakland, Calif.



The New Series HAYNES Special SPEEDSTER

is now on display
at our Showrooms

Our Service Insures Your Investment

PHILLIP S. COLE INC.

25th and Broadway---Oakland 2500



GARAGE IS MORE THAN INVESTMENT

At this time of year many motor car owners are planning to build garages and a few words of advice may save some dollars and disappointment later on. The average car owner should get it firmly in mind that the garage is essentially an investment and not a mere shelter for the vehicle, in which neither looks nor convenience count for anything.

This view of the matter has been prevalent in the past and it is time that we get rid of it. In planning the garage, the car owner should make up his mind to have plenty of room. This will cost a little more in the first place but it will pay for itself in the years to go on. There should be space enough to allow for a work bench, in addition to the car. In fact the owner will do well to consider the possibility of making the building large enough to house an extra car, though he may have but one at a time. We never know when we may acquire a second car, and then also when the time comes to sell the first, it will be a good thing to have a second car handy and provision ought to be made for the guest's car, as well as the guest himself.

Plenty of space in the garage actually pays dividends in money saved because if the building is constructed the owner will find it impossible or at any rate inconvenient, to do many jobs about the car that would otherwise be attended to at home—the net result, swollen repair bills.

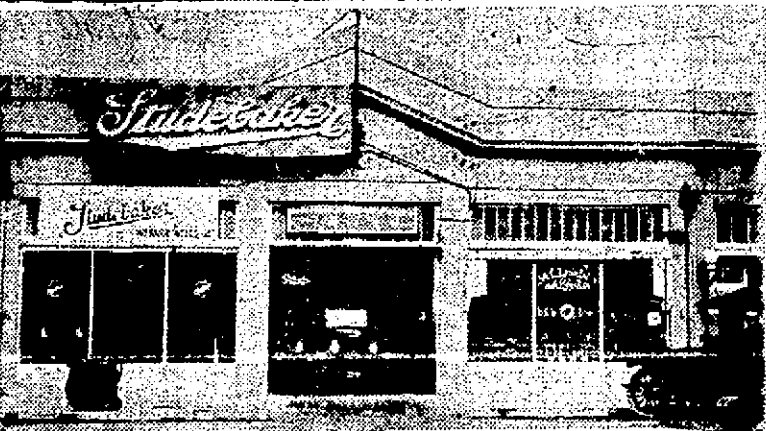
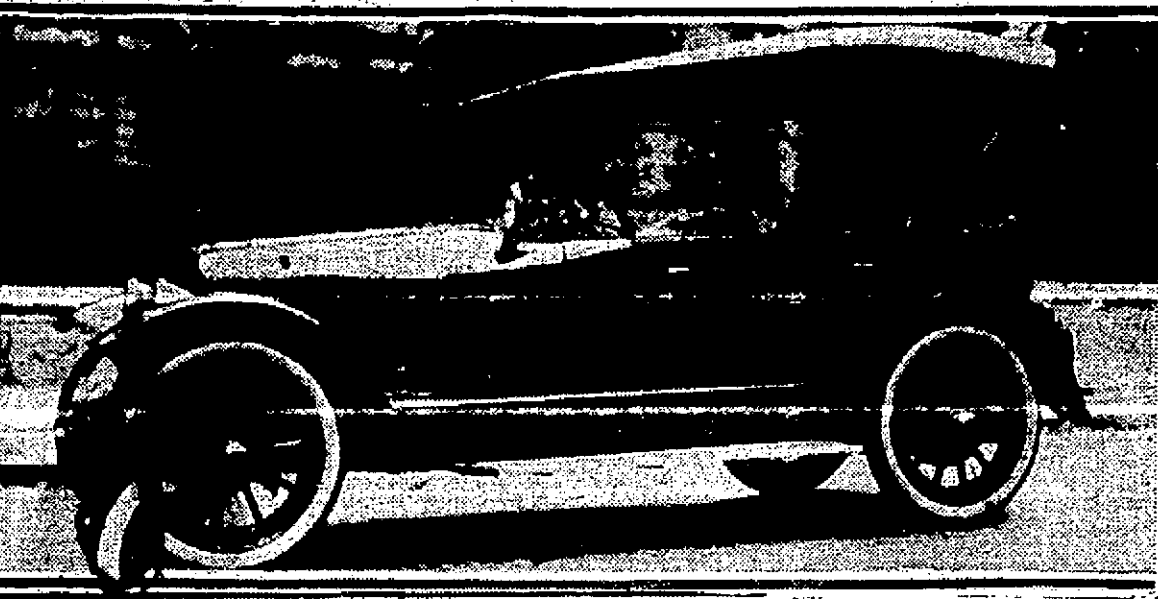
Before building your garage it is a good idea to drive round and look at some of the best ones that you know about, suggests Lou H. Rose, distributor of Chalmers cars. There are hundreds of well arranged garages near by and they have built in to them many things that you would like.

TRUCKS AID TO INDUSTRY SHOWN

An instance showing in a somewhat unusual manner the interdependence that exists between industry, enterprises and the motor truck is cited in connection with the operation of the Pacific By-Products Company, San Jose. Industries that are new, and to the general public somewhat strange, have been developed within recent years and it probably would be proper to place the Pacific By-Products Company in this category, as its activity is devoted to producing charcoal in commercial quantities from peach pits. The company is situated in the heart of the fruit producing district of Santa Clara valley and its transportation system is a black truck of 3½-ton capacity equipped with a 5-yard side dump.

Less than a year ago the Pacific By-Products Company was organized and its big factory built at San Jose. According to information available until the San Jose plant was built there had been no system devised for the continuous manufacture of charcoal, as the Interstate Commerce ruling is that at least twenty-four days must elapse from the time it is ready to start until the time of shipment. By this company's process, it is made possible to manufacture charcoal so that in two hours from the time it leaves the bin at raw material, it is in sacks ready for shipment. In the government's operation considerable money was spent for fuel to distill the wood. In the San Jose operation the materials own heat is used for charring purposes and there is an additional quantity that operates nearby industries, as steam, also condensing a certain quantity of the distillate for other by-product purposes.

THE TEMPLAR, A CAR WHICH IS ACQUIRING A NATIONAL RECORD AS A CLEVER endurance and speed performer. The P. K. Webster Company has just been named as selling representatives.



THE RICHMOND BRANCH OF THE WEAVER-WELLS CO. opened a short time ago to provide better facilities for Studebaker and Day Elder interests in Contra Costa county.

RICHMOND GETS SERVICE BRANCH

A Richmond sales and service branch of the Weaver-Wells Company, distributors of Studebaker automobiles and Day-Elder trucks, has been opened at 1121 Macdonald avenue, Richmond. The new branch is now doing business.

"We have intended to open a branch at Richmond for some time," said E. Wells, general manager of the Weaver-Wells Company, and the only reason we have not done so before this time was because of our inability to get enough cars to supply our customers in Oakland and elsewhere. However, that condition is now practically over, the factory having doubled production in the past few months. Of course, customers here in Richmond are not so numerous as in the past, but the situation is tremendously better than it was. The Studebaker factories are among the few automobile plants that are working full blast in an effort to supply the big demand for new cars.

Robert H. Nicholson, formerly a salesman in San Francisco and Oakland, has been appointed manager of the new Richmond branch.

Mohair Tops Should Be Brushed Briskly

Mohair tops should be cleaned frequently by dusting off and brushing briskly with a stiff brush. On the other hand, pinasote tops are best cleaned with a soft brush dipped in water in which is a little ammonia. After which the top should be rubbed dry. Fantasote curtains may be treated in the same way. Do not use gasoline or kerosene to clean the tops.

Pneumatic tires today are built for travel from 10,000 to 15,000 miles.

SERVICE HELD PLANT ESSENTIAL

The next greatest development in the automobile business will be in the service end.

Satisfactory service doesn't merely happen. It is a fitting climax to the time and endeavors of many people whose existence the average motorist often ignores in considering the subject, points out Charlie H. Frank, manager of Hebrank-Hunter Auto Co., Hummobile distributors. "Service originates in the factory engineering department when the design and specifications are carefully checked for the factor of safety, strength of material, durability and accessibility. The manufacturer's responsibility also covers a thorough examination and rigid test of all units, and the complete car. The dynamometer test given all Hummobiles and unusually strict inspection insure that the factory has done its share."

Cold Weather Halts Aeronautics in East

Declaring that the east is no place for a flying man during the winter months, R. Corlett Wagner, editor of "Tale Spins," one of the leading aeronautical magazines, arrived in Los Angeles last week to remain until spring.

Wagner, whose duties demand his presence at the point of greatest aerial activity, states that the first chilly days of fall have already started to drive Eastern fliers indoors and that there will be but little flying east of the Rockies for several months.

Plans Are Made to Refinance Company

Announcement of the plans for refinancing the Standard Parts Co., of Cleveland, has been made in New York by the reorganization committee, of which C. S. Eaton of Otis & Co. is chairman. The plan provides for the creation of \$5,000,000 of 6 per cent Class A preferred stock, of which \$4,500,000 is to be offered to present preferred stockholders in amounts equal to 25 per cent of their holdings and to common stockholders at 20 per cent of their holdings.

GOOD GAS USED AS PRIMER WILL AID STARTING

"With the present low grade of gasoline that we get, it takes some little exercise on the part of the battery to get the motor started in the morning."

"One way to cut down the drain on the battery is to disengage the clutch. This relieves the transmission gears and makes one less point of friction for the battery to overcome," advises Mrs. P. K. Webster, Roamer distributor.

"Another way is to get some high grade gasoline from your druggist and put it into a clean oiling can and use it for priming."

"Leave the pet coxies open for a minute to allow them and start the motor."

"You find these two tricks will reduce the wear and tear on your battery and the motor will start quicker and better."

DESERT "BLACK MARIAS"

Motor police vans are to replace the horse-drawn "Black Maria" vehicles in London. The new van will have twelve cubicles for prisoners.

WET PAVEMENTS CAR MENANCE

When a heavy motor truck is swinging around a curve on a wet day it is the part of wisdom for passenger cars to give it a good wide berth. If the rear end of the truck starts to skid it is likely to annihilate any light passenger car that gets in its path.

"It is this danger of skidding that is one of the truck driver's big worries on a wet day," said a veteran truck operator of the United States Tire company. "I've seen small passenger cars smashed to pieces in this way on curves. When the tail end of one of these big fellows starts to slip there is no telling where it will stop. Sometimes it swings against the curb and other times it knocks over telephone poles. If a passenger car happens to be in between, it hasn't much chance."

The weekly storage charge in Paris for motor cars is 300 francs.

Don't forget the address
2063 Broadway

SACRIFICE SALE

Don't forget the address
2063 Broadway

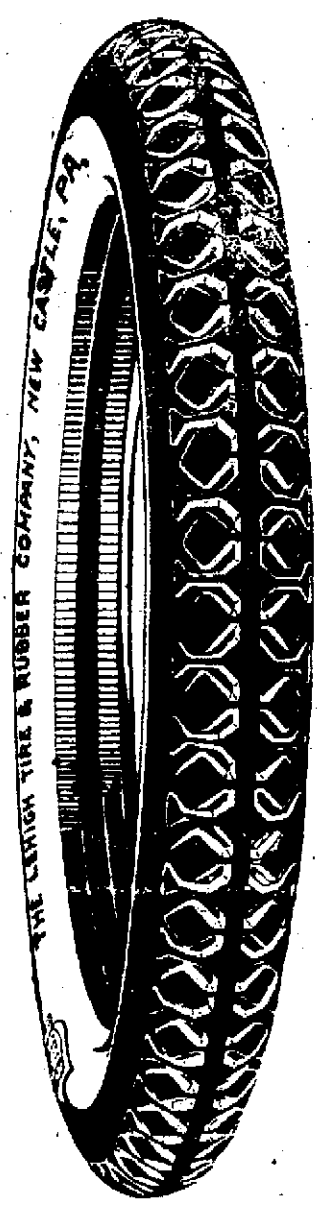
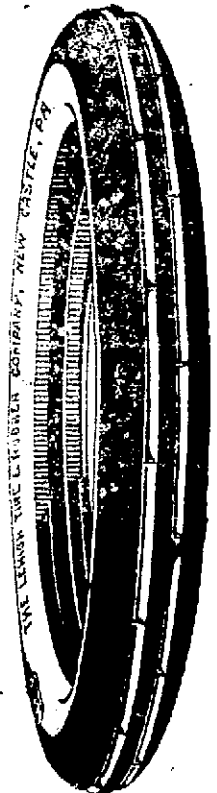
LEHIGH—TIRES

50% to 65% Off

All Tires Guaranteed to be Firsts, and Fresh, Clean Stock

SALE PRICES

	Ribbed Tread	Non-Skid
30x3½	\$11.20	\$11.75
32x3½	\$13.35	\$14.00
31x4	\$15.50	\$16.40
32x4	\$17.55	\$18.70
33x4	\$18.45	\$19.65
34x4	\$18.80	\$19.95
32x4½	\$23.25	\$25.00
33x4½	\$23.95	\$25.80
34x4½	\$24.75	\$26.65
35x4½	\$25.80	\$27.80



Tubes \$1.50 Each—Any Size

Owing to the fact that we are selling our Tubes BELOW COST we can only sell one Tube to each Tire purchaser

To accommodate our out-of-town patrons we will accept mail orders and ship tires and tubes C. O. D. on approval

HALEY TIRE CO.

2063 BROADWAY

Don't forget the address
2063 Broadway

OAKLAND

Open all day Sunday

Don't forget the address
2063 Broadway

COST OF ROADS IN PENN.

Pennsylvania is spending \$5000 a mile—almost a dollar per running foot for maintenance, and \$62,500 per mile, or about \$12 per running foot, for the construction of State highways.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co.

Summer Time Table

Effective May 1, 1920	Effective May 1, 1920
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS	DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS
Richmond	San Rafael
7:30 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:15 p.m.

SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS

7:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:15 p.m.

Extra Trips when Traffic Demands

Phone Richmond 231

MARTINEZ AND BENICIA FERRY COMPANY

2. J. McNAMARA, General Mgr. Martinez, Cal.

SCHEDULE

Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
7:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m.

Leave figures—p. m. Light—a. m.

THE QUICK WAY

Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.

subject to change without notice.

Rodeo-Vallejo Auto Ferry

NEW SCHEDULE

Boat leaves Rodeo every hour, beginning 7 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Boat leaves Vallejo every hour, beginning 7:30 a. m. until 10:30 p. m.

Special trips on Sundays and holidays.

RODEO - VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY

A. J. HANFORD, Manager

Phone Oakland 33

Six Minute Ferry Auto Service

Schedule Effective May 1, 1920

WEEK DAYS

Leave Crockett	Leave Vallejo
6:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	12:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

11:30 p.m. 12:00 a.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:45 p.m.

This time table is subject to change without notice.

O. G. GORDON, Vallejo, CALIF.



What is the Big Difference in Trucks

YOU often hear it asked "Why do some trucks last for ten years, while others play out in two, three or four?"

Why do these same "short-lived" trucks spend much of their time in the repair shop?

We do not say Packard is the only builder of good trucks. But we do say this: "You can bet on a Packard's long life any day."

Fifteen years ago Packard decided that "building a truck" from the ground up was the only way to guarantee its life.

Packard found out that there was too much chance and guesswork in letting two, three, even four hundred outside manufacturers make Packard parts.

Packard builds its trucks. Every part that goes into a Packard truck lives up to Packard specifications—in material, workmanship and in factor of safety. Every Packard part has a definite relationship to every other part—no misfits, no compromises.

Look around town and see some of the three-nine and ten-year Packards working every day—Packards with records of 200,000 miles and more.

They are ample proof that a Packard truck will out-live any ordinary truck. Further, we have the facts to prove that a Packard runs at minimum cost.

Packard
TWIN-6

AUTO SALES STILL SHOW BIG INCREASE

The Weaver-Wells company, distributors of Studebaker automobiles, did 79 per cent more business during October this year than during October, 1919, according to a statement issued by E. Wells, vice-president and general manager of the Weaver-Wells company.

"I hear complaints that business is not good. Certainly this is a condition that is entirely foreign to us," said Wells yesterday. "In fact, business with us was never better for this time of the year, our sales for this month showing an increase of 79 per cent over October of 1919."

"The demand for Studebaker automobiles last year was greater than the supply. Customers had literally to wait months before we could deliver them new cars. This year the plants have doubled production but the demand has grown in the same proportion. Despite the big production of cars we have not been able to get all the cars that we could sell for two or three years. The man who thinks business is bad is merely suffering the psychological result of a mental condition for which he alone is responsible. Business is not bad—it is good."

Ammonia Soapsuds Will Polish Steel

When polished iron or steel becomes lusterless it may be restored with ammonia soapsuds or a stiff brush. The parts are rinsed thoroughly and dried by heat. Next a copious amount of sweet oil is applied and then powdered quicklime is dusted on. The lime is permitted to stay on for two days and is then cleaned off with a stiff brush. The metal is polished with a soft brush and with soft cloths until the lustre is restored. If the time is left on the iron or steel may be kept from rust almost indefinitely.

Paint Exhaust? Use This for Results

To paint the exhaust pipe requires a compound capable of resisting a high degree of heat. Use two parts of black oxide of manganese, three parts of graphite and nine parts of fuller's earth, thoroughly mixed and added to which is ten quarts of sodium silicate, one part of glucose and four parts of water, until it is of the consistency that enables it to be applied with a brush.

Here's Concoction to Chase Rust Away

Vaseline in which a little powdered gum camphor has been added, the whole being heated over a glow fire, will prevent the formation of rust on tools. A mixture of one pound of a little lampblack will protect bright metal work from rust.

AIRPLANE IS HUNTER'S SAID AFTER DUCKS

Duck season is on and the devotees of the gun are going out in droves, especially over the week ends. Every week you see men ready for the



elusive duck, leaving the city in their cars.

But hunting ducks with airplanes and automobiles is indeed the sport of kings and aces.

Think of two officers of the San Francisco police department being arrested for hunting ducks. It happened.

Sam Purcell and Ivan Gates are the officials who were guilty of hunting ducks and they were tried and sentenced to a turkey dinner.

They flew up the river and landed near a duck pond, and they got so many birds they did not know what to do with them, so they have been eating ducks for some time.

A Stephens Salient six car carried the hunters to the scene of the action. They took the car to the flying field at the Marina and then entered Gates machine and flew off to their hunting ground.

They landed safely and started to hunt. They got a lot of ducks and brought them back to San Francisco and filled the Stephens with them and distributed them to their friends.

Harvester Company Plans Speed Wagon

It is said that the International Harvester Company is planning to place on the market a speed wagon model.

OAKLAND MOTORISTS IN A CLEVELAND SIX TOURING car watching the army maneuvers in Marin county during the past week. The scene shows an army sausage about to ascend for observations.



NEED FOR AUTO IS INCREASING

"The automobile business is on a more solid basis now than for many years past, and will continue to grow, in spite of criticism and many other obstacles."

This is the way Charley Hebrank tells the story and he has been selling automobiles in the Eastbay territory for many years.

"We here have built up a business by steady plugging and by steady progress. We have sold several cars to the same man, and that is what counts after all."

"If a dealer hates to see a customer to whom he has sold a car coming in the door, he has failed. He should be able to look every owner in the eye and be glad to have him come back."

"I look for a good winter business in Oakland, because the price cutting business has ended apparently and the motor car buying public is coming back to earth and finding that they need motor cars for every day business, and they have started to fill their transportation needs."

Stork Pays Visit to Keyer Household

Milton Keyser, used car manager at Don Lee's, is the "newest proud papa" along automobile row. The stork visited the Keyser household early last week and left a little girl, both Mama Keyser and the infant are getting along famously. "Pop" has followed the customary practice of passing out cigars, poor and otherwise, to friends whom he tells of the glad tidings.

LONDON HAS MANY MUSES

In London there are more than 2000 motor omnibuses operated on a penny system, which rate is a fraction less than two cents a mile.

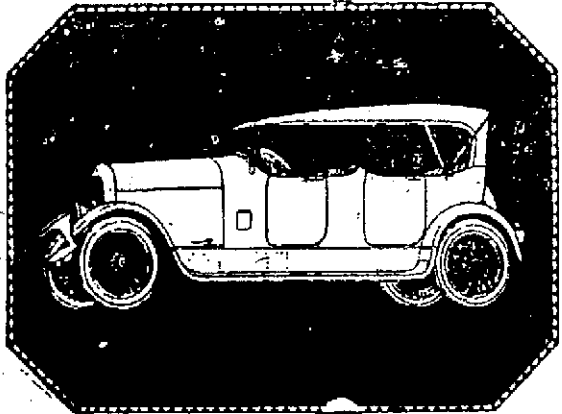
HAWAIIANS WILL VIEW CALIFORNIA

Taking with him \$900 feet of California scenic film, mostly Yosemite pictures, Foster Curry, manager of Camp Curry, is on his way to Honolulu. From the Hawaiian islands he will continue to Australia and New Zealand cities while in the Antipodes. He will lecture on the Yosemite and its scenic wonders and will endeavor to promote travel to the United States from the countries he visits.

Pipe Joint Cement Of Easy Ingredients

A mixture of ten parts of iron filings with three parts of chloride of lime mixed to a paste with water makes an admirable pipe joint cement. The cement is applied to the joint and the clamp and becomes solid in twelve hours.

Ride in a Marmon before demonstration week ends



MOTORISTS all over the city are talking about Marmon Demonstration Week.

And we are being kept busy giving demonstrations to those who have accepted our invitation. If you are a car owner, and you haven't yet made your appointment, call us up today.

Undoubtedly you saw our announcement that this is Marmon Demonstration Week all over the country. Fifteen thousand persons are having their first ride in a Marmon 34 this week. And they are gaining a new conception of motor car performance.

This is a remarkable innovation to motor car demonstrating. It allows motorists to judge for themselves. And that Nurdyke & Marmon Company are the ones to introduce it proves that they know that the Marmon 34 in one demonstration will make a stronger impression than many printed claims.

To simplify the accurate judging of a motor car on actual performance, the Marmon Score Card has been devised. It provides a simple method of reducing the comparative performance of motor cars to a definite standard.

We want you, if you are a car owner, to take a ride with us this week, at any time which is most convenient to you.

This does not mean that you must be a "prospector." Regardless of whether you have any intention of buying a new car, we want you to know Marmon performance as we know it—and as Marmon owners know it.

When you are given your demonstration, you will be provided with a Marmon Score Card. To "score" the car's performance will be a simple matter—and an interesting one. Then, if you wish, you can "score" any other car during a demonstration. We will leave it to you to judge which excels.

So, if you haven't yet had your demonstration, call us up today. So many are availing themselves of this opportunity it is necessary to make appointment for a demonstration.

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY Established 1851 INDIANAPOLIS

The **MARMON 34**

A. W. RAWLING CO.

2838 Broadway

Lakeside 581



BUSINESS IS GOOD!

85%

Better

---'safact.

---70 per cent more Studebaker automobiles were sold by us this month than in October, 1919.

---There's a reason.

---Never before in the 68 years of successful experience in the building of transportation vehicles has the Studebaker Corporation put greater Value into anything than it has in 1920 Series Studebaker Automobiles.

---Ask the owner.

---He knows.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.

Studebaker Automobiles
Day-Elder Trucks

3321 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 250

Open Saturday Afternoon & Sunday Morning

Chester N. Weaver Co., San Francisco

Summary of the SCORE CARD

This is merely to give an idea of some of the items included in the Marmon Score Card. On the score card these items are elaborated and it is arranged for a record of comparison between cars. As you compare them, you can record all the results on a guide in making a decision. A complete copy of the Marmon Score Card will be furnished upon request.

- 1 Ease of Riding
 - a. 20 to 40 M. P. H.
 - b. Any speed on rough road
- 2 Acceleration
 - a. 10 to 20 M. P. H.
 - b. 10 to 40 M. P. H.
- 3 Deceleration
 - a. 20 M. P. H. to dead stop
 - b. 40 M. P. H. to dead stop
 - c. 20 M. P. H. to dead stop
- 4 Slow Speed Operation in High Gear
 - a. In traffic
 - b. On hills
- 5 High Speed Operation (If prospect desires and where law permits)
 - a. Maximum on level stretch
 - b. Maximum on hills (in high)
- 6 Ease of Steering
 - a. On rough road
 - b. In traffic
- 7 Convenience of All Controls
- 8 Economy
 - a. Gasoline
 - b. Tires
- 9 Weight
 - a. Fully equipped for touring
 - b. On all four wheels to decrease perfection of balance
- 10 Smoothness of Motor Operation
- 11 Rigidity
- 12 Punctuality

600,000,000 GALLONS GAS LOST YEARLY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—While engineers, chemists and automobile men throughout the country have been bending their best efforts toward developing some liquid fuel as a substitute for gasoline to meet the ever increasing demands of the fast growing automotive industry, the United States Bureau of Mines comes forward with the declaration that the entire prevention of losses in the evaporation of gasoline from crude petroleum from the time the petroleum leaves the wells until it arrives at the refineries reaches a total of more than 600,000,000 gallons each year, of which it is estimated that 1,200,000 automobiles in commission for a year if each car uses 250 gallons of gasoline.

These, according to the Bureau of Mines, are merely the preventable losses from evaporation alone and do not take into consideration other losses, many of which in part may be avoided. The total loss from evaporation amounts to more than 600,000,000 gallons of gasoline for the country, according to the investigations of the bureau, which has calculated that one-half of this, or 300,000,000 gallons of gasoline, may be saved.

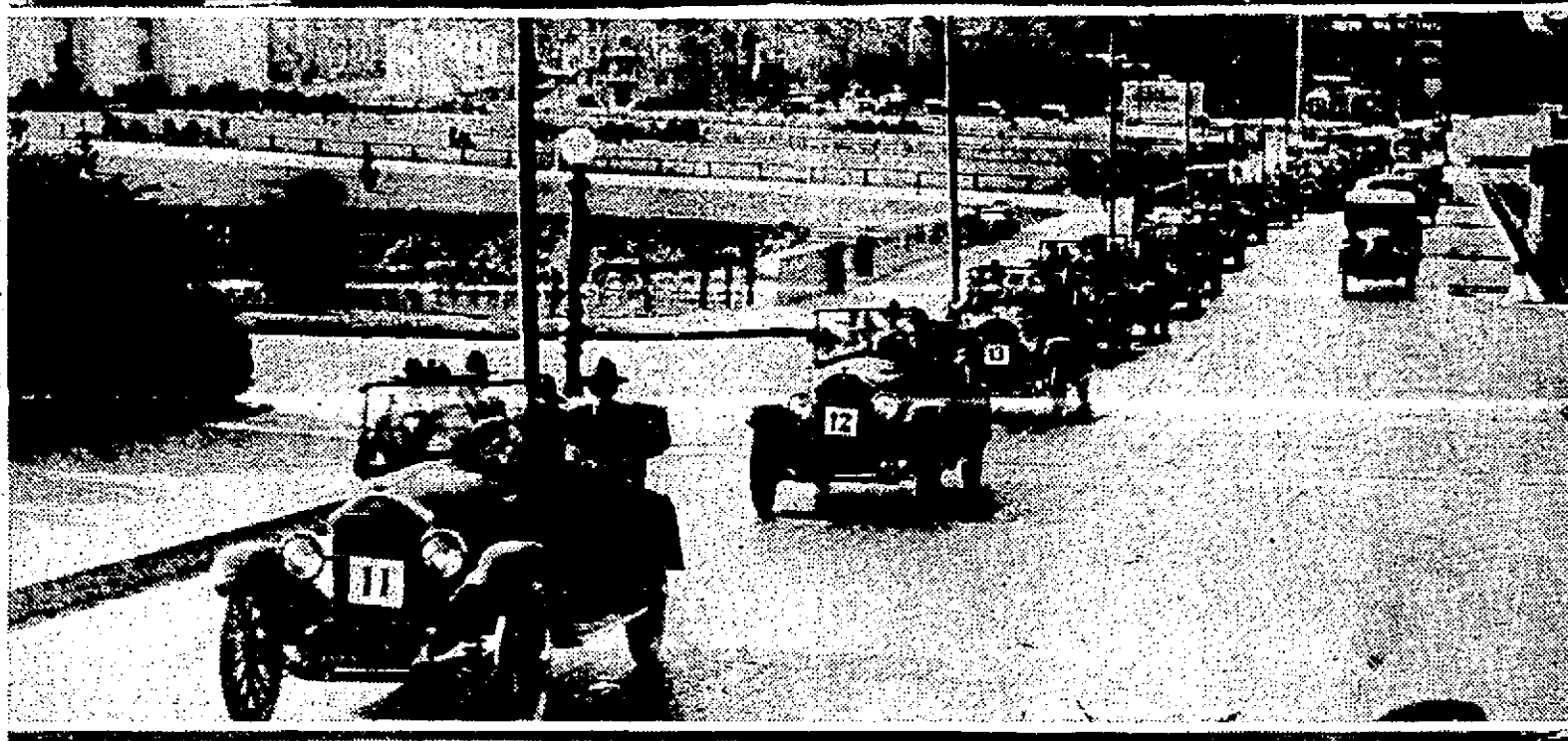
LOSS IS ENORMOUS
The worst feature in this is the fact that the gasoline wasted is the most volatile and consequently the best quality of gasoline obtainable. It follows that the prevention of this loss is economically possible, would not only increase the gasoline supply materially but would also increase the general standard of the gasoline.

The bureau will issue, shortly, careful directions to the oil men as to how this deplorable situation may be remedied. It is estimated by the bureau that the 600,000,000 gallons of gasoline lost through evaporation each year is worth as a national asset about \$150,000,000.

J. O. Lewis, petroleum technologist of the bureau, in his statement on these losses, says: "At a time when there exists so much apprehension in regard to the gasoline situation, it is comforting to learn of any ways in which the supply may be increased. In an intensive effort to find ways of increasing and improving the quality of gasoline, the Bureau of Mines has made an investigation of the losses of gasoline by evaporation from the crude oil in the field. Extensive experiments and investigations in the principal fields has disclosed that a great quantity of the gasoline now escapes into the air. This can be conservatively estimated at about 20 per cent of the gasoline in the crude oil. Furthermore, probably half of this, at least, can be economically recovered, and this quantity will not only increase our supply but improve its quality somewhat."

From the time that the crude oil reaches the surface of the ground at the well, the oil passes through a series of tanks and pipe lines until it reaches the refinery, sometimes thousands of miles away. In the course of its journey the oil is exposed to sun and air, and the gasoline, being very volatile, vaporizes and escapes into the atmosphere.

A PARADE OF FIFTY-FIVE SCRIPPS-BOOTH CARS WHICH CONVEYED OVER 400 BOY SCOUTS A WEEK AGO TO THE Durant home in Sequoyah Hills for an afternoon of entertainment at which Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Durant were hosts.



Study of Electric System Needed Will Aid Owner Solve Trouble

The one system, or combination of systems, which the owner understands least is the electrical, comprising ignition, starting and lighting. The basis of the system, the storage battery, must always be in good condition if all three systems are to function properly. The starting motor and the generator are almost identical units or they may be combined in one unit. In either case the care needed is very little. Simply oil the armature bearings once every two weeks and keep the commutator clean and brushes well trimmed so they fit well. The connecting wires and cables to the motor, generator, switches and meter, are like the arteries in the human system. These wires and cables carry the fluid electricity to and from the various units. There must be no leakage of current through worn insulation and loose wires; no absolute

Although it has been generally known that such losses occur, no one, up to the present time, has called attention to their magnitude. The methods of handling crude oil in the field have grown up from the time when gasoline was a drug on the market, and there was consequently no incentive for conserving it. Until recently no one stopped to consider whether the methods devised for conditions twenty and thirty years ago were still satisfactory for today. "With the co-operation of the Bureau of Mines in making investigations at their disposal, the oil companies are awakening to the losses of gasoline which have occurred, and are taking active steps to save the gasoline which formerly escaped into the air and benefited no one."

In the State of Pennsylvania 1123 licenses have been issued for bicycles with motors attached.

certain amount, but this should be changed to suit the individual requirements of the man who gets the car. If the owner cannot make the adjustment he ought to consult a recognized battery expert.

You know from the above whether you need a high or a low charging rate and the system should be set accordingly. Most owners find the highest possible rate best, for they can always bring the battery down by using the starter or turning on the lamps. But, often as not, when the high charging rate is supplied the owner forgets all about the battery, with the result it gets constant overcharging.

When at battery has become run down to such an extent that it must be rebuilt the owner is often told by the repair man that only the positive plates need replacement and that the negatives can be pressed and made "good as new." This is not the best practice, for very often the pressing causes the rebuilt battery to be very inefficient and hardly able to take a charge. It seems always to need recharging. This is because the negative plates have been pressed and the active material made so hard that chemical action is very slow and is mere surface action. Instead of going right through the material. It should be the duty of every owner to look over the electrical

system at least once each month, with the exception of the battery, which ought to be looked after weekly. The cells should be filled with distilled water, the connections cleared and the solution tested with a hydrometer. If for any reason during the operation of the car, the ammeter fails to register, go immediately to a battery service station, unless you know the system, thoroughly. Don't fuss with something you do not understand.

Goats rule the road in Switzerland and are carefully protected by legal regulations. If a person meets a goat on the highway, and drives right aside, the traveler may be arrested. Traffic must halt until the animal can be coaxed to remove itself.

Use Distillate in Drilling Soft Iron
Distillate should be used in drilling, reaming or turning malleable iron or aluminum. On the other hand turpentine should be used instead of the oil for drilling hard steel, as it will enable rapid drilling of the metal.

Not a Paint
A coat of RUB-R-TITE applied to a top gives the same value as a coat of paint to a weather-beaten house.

Make a New Top Out of Your Old Top for 85c

And an easy half-hour with the brush
YOU CAN make the old top look and wear like new—whether patent fabric, rubber, leather or imitation, etc.—for a trifle of money, time, labor. If quite shabby, frayed, leaky—you can restore the original luster. You can re-rubberize it—make it storm-tight—in the same operation removing stains and grease spots. Giving the top a factory freshness that will last and preventing porosity can be accomplished with truly amazing results, very quickly. Knowing how to use a brush is all the experience you need—Do it today—Buy an 85c Pint or \$1.20 Quart.

RUB-R-TITE

REFINISHES AND REWATERPROOFS
Not a paint, or a "dressing" but an elastic, durable re-rubberizer that becomes part of the original weather-proofness of the top material.
\$25 to \$75 for a new top, or the inexpensive RUB-R-TITE way—which do you prefer?

OTHER CAR ECONOMIES

- Lining Dye**
For re-dyeing top linings.
- Col-R-Al**
Gives leather a factory newness, re-dyes same or darker. Made in several colors.
- Sta-Fix**
Finds and instantly mends radiator leaks.
- Stay-On-Enamel**
For refinishing the entire car with the exception of top and upholstery.
- No-Stitch Cement**
For easy, permanent replacing of curtain lights.
- Leather-Like**
Makes old cushions look and wear like new.
- Rub-R-Tite Patches**
Mends holes and tears in tops.
- Elastic Varnish**
Renews faded paint to original color.

Tested and Fully Guaranteed
Remember also right now is the time to buy where you can save 25% to 50%.

We have a complete stock of dependable auto accessories.

Ask About Our Money-Back Guarantee
Do you need auto robes, ski chains, side curtains, spot-light, etc.? Cold and wet weather is coming.
Store open daily 8 to 6, Saturday until 9 p. m.
Get our big free catalog

Western Auto Supply Agency
2436 Broadway, Oakland Phone Oakland 7105
San Francisco 283 Golden Gate Ave.

AUTOS TAKE BOY SCOUTS ON HILL TRIP

Just about the biggest parade of one make of automobile which has been staged in Oakland in many months was put on a week ago when fifty-one Scripps-Booth automobiles conveyed over 400 Boy Scouts from the Scripps-Booth branch on Broadway to the Durant home in Sequoyah Hills where the junior soldiers put in a happy afternoon enjoying a program which consisted of good things to eat and drink and a heart-to-heart talk by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, famous American aviator, who is now in charge of Durant aviation interests.

The young scouts marched from their headquarters at Fourteenth and Jefferson streets to the Scripps-Booth branch on upper Broadway. At this place they were hustled in waiting automobiles. A parade headed by Sgt. John Faby, head of the police traffic bureau, started down Broadway, proceeded through the business section, continued out Twelfth street, finally terminating at the Durant home, where a reception committee headed by Mrs. R. C. Durant took charge of the little army of lads.

Capt. Rickenbacker gave the chaps an interesting talk on aviation, touched the high spots of the service American aviators rendered in the late war and won a big spot in the hearts of the Boy Scouts by his unassuming manner. Tommy Milton, star racing driver who pilots Durant's Chevrolet Special, was introduced and got a warm welcome from the guests.

Among others who assisted in the program were Patricia Henshaw and A. E. (Globe Trotter) Warrington, the latter a noted traveler. The Chevrolet band furnished the music. Dick Peckley of the police department played a saxophone solo.

CANADA IS HEAVY BUYER
Canada purchased 10,595 passenger automobiles, worth \$11,204,451, and 2274 motor trucks, valued at \$2,831,084, this year.

WIDE USE PROVES AUTOS ESSENTIAL

Men in the automobile business are selling individual transportation, one of the greatest needs of every nation in the world. You may never have had this brought home to you before, but think it over, and you will find that this is true.

The United States with five per cent of the population of the world, does more than forty per cent of the manufacturing, and leads in every

sort of transportation. "Ask any motor car user whether he would like to go back to the days of horse cars and cabs," suggests J. L. Brambila, manager of Lou H. Rose Company, distributors of Chalmers cars. "It seems strange that so many of the alleged big men of the country are calling the automobile a non-essential, when they use their cars all the time, in business and would be lost without them."

FACTORY REDUCTION ON Norwalk Tires and Tubes

To meet all TIRE competition we have been authorized by the NORWALK FACTORY to sell for a limited time their ENTIRE product at prices that will insure you a tremendous saving. A few comparisons follow. No tax.

Norwalk Cord Tires			Norwalk Tubes		
SIZE	NEW PRICE	SAVING	NEW PRICE	SAVING	
32x3 1/2	\$32.40	\$14.60	\$3.32	\$1.38	
32x4	40.85	18.80	3.96	2.04	
33x4	41.90	19.45	4.07	2.18	
34x4	43.05	19.85	4.16	2.34	
34x4 1/2	48.50	22.35	5.25	2.85	
35x4 1/2	49.60	22.90	5.31	2.99	
35x5	60.20	27.85	6.36	3.39	

FABRIC TIRES AT COMPARATIVE SAVING
All Tires and Tubes Fully Guaranteed by Norwalk Factory

W. E. STREI COMPANY
High Grade Automobile Supplies
23d and Broadway Oakland



It has been our aim from the first to earn for this Company and the Nash Six the confidence of motor car buyers

We wanted more and more people to feel that this is a good company to do business with; one that manufactures efficiently and honestly; prices its cars honestly and gives good service to its owners. To that end we devoted all of our resources and energies.

Year by year a constantly increasing number of people have come to regard this company and its product in just that way. Nash owners have learned to know the Nash Six as a car of uncommon goodness. They have for it that friendly, enthusiastic regard which good service merits and earns. And we feel that today, in these unsettled conditions, the sound policies of the Nash Motors Co. and the exceptional worth of the Nash Six are apparent to a widening circle.

Those who know this company best know the principles that guide us—our determination to build a big business on a solid foundation; to win confidence and good will by making a thoroughly good product and by selling it at the lowest possible cost.

THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY, Kenosha, Wisconsin

PASSENGER CAR PRICES
5-passenger touring car with cord tires.....\$1990
2-passenger roadster with cord tires..... 1990
4-passenger sport model with cord tires..... 2150
7-passenger touring car with cord tires..... 2180
4-passenger coupe with cord tires..... 2995
7-passenger sedan with cord tires..... 3250
Prices f. o. b. Pacific Coast

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.
CHAS. TATE, Manager.
28th and Broadway. Oakland, Cal.
Phone Lakeside 7100

NASH MOTORS

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

Any business that requires delivery can use Dodge Brothers Business Car with profit.

Because its operating-economy and maintenance-economy have been universally established.

H. O. HARRISON CO.
124 Grand Avenue Lakeside 2720

MAKING OF FRAMES IS OUTLINED

The frame of the motor car is rather an inconspicuous part of the mechanism as a whole, and in spite of the importance of the work it does the average car owner knows very little about it. As a matter of fact, car frames have been radically altered during the last few years and all for the better. Perhaps a brief explanation of the new development in this line may be interesting and useful too as helping to remove the vast ignorance that exists among owners generally with regard to this important part of their vehicles. You see the denser the ignorance on the part of the owner the greater the temptation for manufacturers to employ cheap, poorly designed parts including frames. The quicker the ignorance is dispelled the quicker manufacturers will have to provide the best parts obtainable through out the chassis.

The frame of the car is called upon to withstand every strain and stresses and unless it is properly designed and constructed it is unable to stand up under its burden. A poorly constructed frame soon develops weaknesses and the joints and begins to sag. The result is that a series of horrendous squeals develop, the doors gape open or bind and the superstructure of the car rapidly begins to pile up.

CHANGES IN METHODS.
Until very recently practically all motor car makers, no matter how much of the cost of the vehicle they save by producing in their own shops, bought frames from the parts makers. Now, however, there is a distinct tendency to devote just as much pains to designing this part of the car as any other. It was always thought essential that a passenger car should be flexible, that a factor should be allowed for what is known as "creaking." At the present time, however, prominent manufacturers are using a rigid frame, which is apparently relieved of all the faults that used to be believed inevitable in this part.

Present day practice has universally accepted the overhanging type of frame which means that it is located above the axles. The underswing frame, which was popular for a few years ago, but at has passed on for the present.

STEEL IS USED.
The material generally employed in making car frames is carbon steel, alloy steel being reserved for the higher priced cars. In design all of them embody what are known as channel sections for the rails, these being the side members upon which the body is mounted. Connecting the rails are cross members, spanning the frame at right angles to the former. The number of cross members varies according to the ideas of individual engineers; sometimes three are considered sufficient and again as many as six may be used. The side rails necessarily taper somewhat toward the ends at which places they are joined to the springs in various places.

The ruling practice today is the tapered frame, in which the front rails are heavier than the rear. This gives the car a smaller turning radius, decidedly an advantage in this day of close packed traffic. Perhaps in a majority of cases the frame design embodies what is known as a "kick-up" in the rear. This is an upward bend on the side rail of the frame, which brings the center of gravity low without reducing the distance between the frame and the axles to a point where trouble might result, and also the need for a kick-up will be governed somewhat by the type of spring employed.

CROSS MEMBERS STRENGTH.
The cross members of which we spoke before are variously of pressed steel, channel sections of tubular, the latter being in the minority. These members are riveted into place. There is in very extensive use at the present time a design which supplies a mounting place for the engine in the shape of a subframe, built of channel sections. The engine mounted in this way may be located about as desired as regards the other mechanical units.

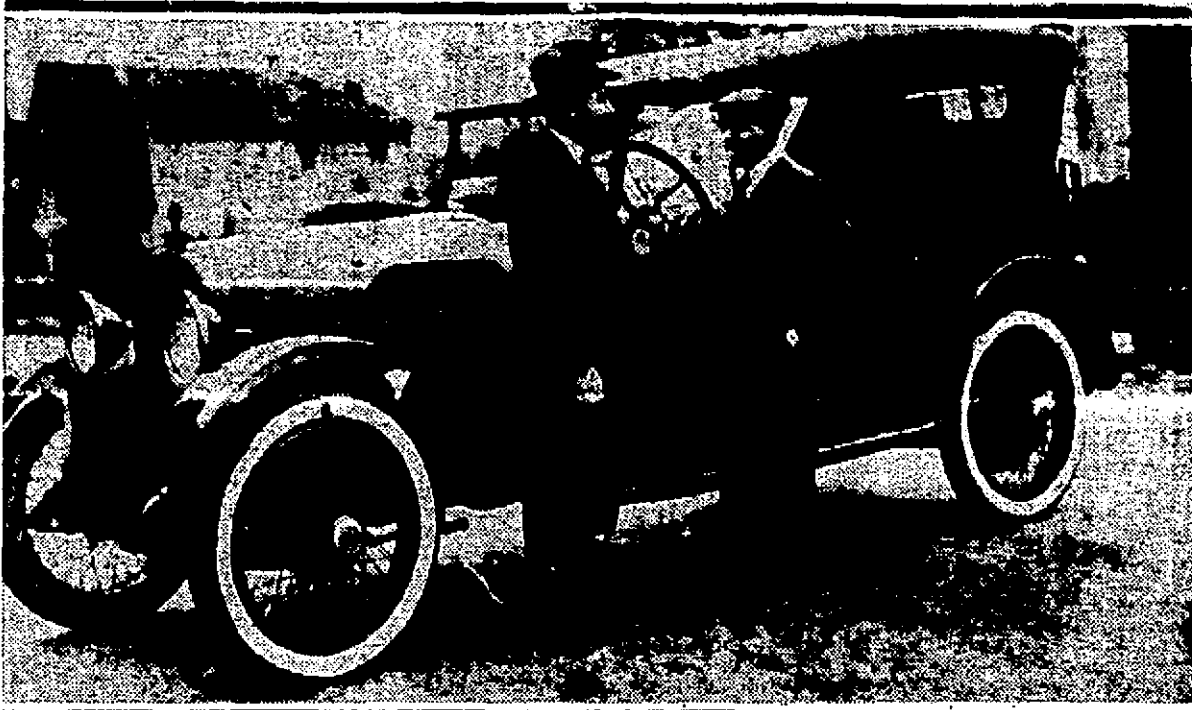
While the ordinary frame finds the engine the heaviest weight which it is called upon to support, it must also contain provision for supporting certain other units of the mechanism, as, for instance, the transmission when that is located separate from the motor.

The tapered sections at the ends of the frame are known as the horns and here the springs are attached, except in the case of the coil springs, where one spring support is placed on the axle housing. The forward ends of the springs are attached to a bracket, which is riveted to the wall.

Some years ago it used to be the custom to truss the frame if it proved to be not strong enough for the work it was called upon to do. With the advent of proper frame design this practice has ceased, or practically so (it is still used a little in truck construction). Where great rigidity is sought it is a common practice to fasten gusset plates, which are pieces of channel section riveted to the rails and to the cross member at the rear of the frame. This prevents distortion of the frame at the corners.

In the new rigid type of frame the side rails are made deeper than used

W. M. MURDOCK (right) OF THE EARLY SALES AND GARAGE CO., SALES AGENTS for the Lexington car, and O. N. HIRSCH, eastbay distributor for the line. The sport model Lexington is shown here.



to be the practice, running to as much as nine or ten inches. The running boards in this construction are made integral with the rails, the fenders are riveted in place, and with the body firmly secured in place there is little chance for the disintegration with consequent rattles that used to be the ordinary thing.

The flexible frame is made with the intention of the car passing over rough roads, when one wheel may be up while the others are down. The depth of the side rails used in flexible construction is usually not more than five or six inches. In this design the supports for the running boards are riveted on instead of being made integral as in the rigid type.

We cannot here enter into discussion of the relative advantages of the flexible and rigid construction. The flexible frame is still the predominating type, but the rigid design has certainly made tremendous strides toward popular favor since it was introduced a couple of years ago.

Years ago the wooden frame disputed the tendency with metal constructions and, indeed, it has many virtues, chief of which is the ability to absorb shocks of all kinds; but to do this it must be of the best available wood. The one prominent manufacturer using wooden frames today builds them with two side rails, embodying three plies glued and screwed together and protected against moisture by strips at top and bottom. Cost and difficulty of getting proper wood probably had much to do with driving wooden frames from general popularity.

Roller Bearing Firm Interests Purchased

The Wright Roller Bearing company of Philadelphia, has been acquired by the John F. Wright estate. Walter F. Chrysler, executive director for Willys, has been elected vice-president of the Wright company, and there are intimations that a large part of the roller bearings for the various Willys plants will be supplied by the Wright company.

Here's Weather Drivers May Look For in November

From the Red Bluff Weather Bureau office of the United States Department of Agriculture comes the following information regarding weather conditions in different sections of Northern California.

"November weather in California is ordinarily pleasant and suitable for automobile touring.

"Temperatures near the coast are generally not much lower than in summer and in the interior moderate temperature usually prevails accompanied by much sunshine.

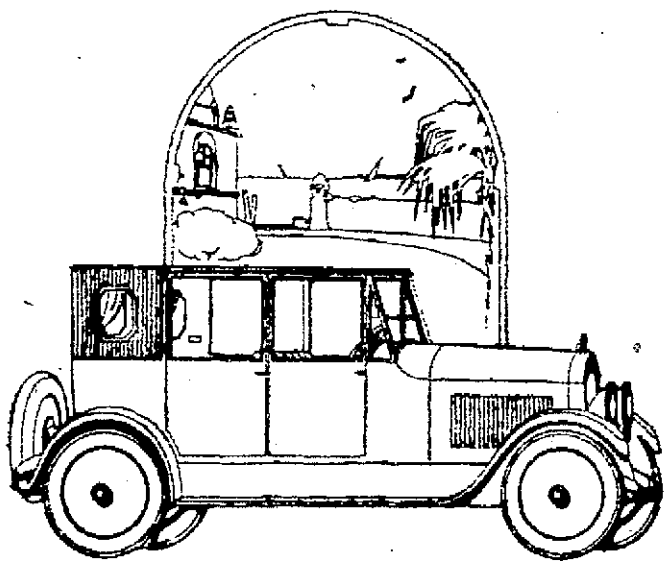
"Considerable snow falls at this season in the mountains but in other parts of the State the thermometer seldom falls as low as freezing.

"The average number of days with rain is: San Francisco, 6; Los Angeles and San Diego, 3; Red Bluff, 7; Sacramento, 5; and Fresno, 4. This includes days on which rain falls during only a short period.

"The average daily maximum and minimum temperatures in November are: Red Bluff, 63 and 44; Sacramento, 61 and 43; Fresno, 66 and 43; San Francisco, 62 and 50; Los Angeles, 72 and 40, and San Diego, 68 and 51 degrees."

Monkey Wrench Has Its Strong Side

A monkey wrench should never be drawn backward from the jaw, as this movement is likely to bend the bar. The wrench should always be pulled toward the jaws.



There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today

Cole Aero-Eight

The Performance Ability of the Aero-Eight has been Engineered Right Into It

Just as it has been impossible to duplicate the peculiar charm and beauty of the Cole Aero-Eight so has it been impossible to create its counterpart in performance. Cole Aero-Eight mechanical advancements are as distinctively individual as are its body patterns. It has been vested with powers of performance that can not be attained in any other way. That's why the Cole Aero-Eight alone affords 15,000 miles on original tires.

15,000 MILES ON TIRES
50% Greater Fuel Efficiency
Zero Balance Roadability
Less Annual Depreciation

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.
Creators of Advanced Motor Cars

L. D. ALLEN, Inc.

Oakland—3034 Broadway Phone Oakland 3 San Francisco—1625 Van Ness Avenue
San Francisco Oakland Sacramento Fresno

DEMAND FOR CARS GROWS DAILY

Now that automobile prices have been stabilized, and the buying public is thinking in terms of value and of price, the demand for cars is increasing every day. Dealers up and down the row are reporting better business and enthusiasm among prospects.

"Since taking on the selling rights for the Lexington car in the Eastbay territory, we have been lining up our cars for an aggressive campaign," says Manager Murdock of the Early Sales and Garage Company.

"O. N. Hirsch, still has the distinction in this part of the state as having appointed our concern selling agents."

"By setting records in all parts of the country, for economy and endurance, the Lexington has proved itself a sturdy motor car and one that stands up under every day service, year in and year out with small sleep expense."

"The car is built by the Lexington Motor Car Company, at Connersville, Indiana, and is put together in the plant there. All parts must coordinate or the car is not allowed to be shipped. The inspection system is a marvel of efficiency, and the company spends a great deal of money in making sure that their product is correct before it is allowed to go out of the plant."

Road of Part Rubber Tried Out in England

For the purpose of deadening the sound of traffic, roads made partly of rubber are one of the latest developments in the science of highway building in England. The material is laid in flat slabs three-quarters of an inch in thickness, attached to steel plates, which are gripped by the concrete foundations.

10,000 Autos See Yellowstone Park

Despite the sleep and crooked roads through the Yellowstone National Park over which less than 10,000 actually owned motor cars toured this year, ten accidents have been reported, only two of which were of a serious nature.

WILL POST OREGON ROADS

The Oregon State Highway Commission has planned to erect 1000 metal black and white signs on the Columbia and Pacific highways. The signs will give the destination to the nearest towns as well as the terminal points.

The big tire companies have spent and are spending millions of dollars in obtaining tougher, and more resilient and stronger auto casings.

Pneumatic tires today are far superior to those built a few years ago.

SHOWS WHY TIRE MILEAGE GROWS

A visit to the research and laboratory departments of one of the large tire concerns would amaze the visitor. Here he would see first hand the reasons why tire mileage has increased so surprisingly in the last few years.

About four years ago a tire that would travel 3,500 miles was generally conceded to be a good tire. Later, the average was 5,000 miles. Today, many motorists obtain from 10,000 to 15,000 miles and stories of freak mileage running into many thousands of miles, are current. Miller tire mileage for example is said to have doubled in the last three years.

Today, actual cost per tire mile is less than half as much as ten years ago, and materially lower than before the war.

A few years ago, a car that would do twenty miles an hour was considered to be a speed wagon. Now an average of forty miles an hour is an ordinary occurrence and tires withstand the pounding of the road at speeds in excess of one hundred miles an hour.

The big tire companies have spent and are spending millions of dollars in obtaining tougher, and more resilient and stronger auto casings.

Pneumatic tires today are far superior to those built a few years ago.

Vehicular Tube Boss Is Harvard Grad

For the two shafts of the vehicular tunnel to be built under the Hudson river connecting New York and New Jersey, is a graduate of Harvard University. It is estimated that it will take four years to complete the tunnel, at a cost of 25,000,000.

ACCIDENTS AT CROSSINGS CUT

Catastrophe howlers were given a solar plexus wallop recently when it was revealed at the National Congress of the Electric Railway Association that fatal accidents from automobiles have been reduced more than one-half in the past seven years, according to Chester N. Weaver, of Weaver-Wells Company, distributors of Studebaker automobiles and Day-Elder trucks.

"For each 1,000,000 of automobiles in use in 1912 there were 275 fatalities and in 1919 only 132. This shows a tremendous reduction," said Weaver. "With the increase of safety warnings and better traffic control it is reasonable to expect an even greater decrease during the next seven years."

"As a matter of fact nine out of every ten automobile accidents are the result of gross carelessness on the part of reckless drivers. Only too frequently in the past have we heard of reckless motorists trying to beat fast passenger trains to crossings. These incidents, however, are getting rarer and would never happen if the fractional percentage of reckless drivers would adopt sane and safe methods of driving and reduce their speed to within the law."

The California association is the largest of its kind in the country. It has eliminated the guess work in the automotive industry to a great extent and is doing good all the time.

CIVILIANS OFFER AID

Business men of Detroit have offered their services as civilian police officers, or the use of their motor cars, as an aid in ridding the city of criminals.

File May Be Made Magnet in This Way

It is possible to magnetize a file by taking about a dozen turns of wire around the end to which a lighted electric bulb is attached. His will give enough magnetism to the file to permit of its use for picking up small papers, screws, nuts, etc., that have fallen into inaccessible places.

De Palma May Lead French Auto Team

Ralph De Palma has sailed for France, where he will definitely decide whether to accept the offer of the captaincy of the ballist team. The grand prix classic is to be held on July 4 next.

Car Price Unchanged, Company Announces

Harry W. Anderson, general sales manager of the Templar Motors Co., Cleveland, has announced that the Templar prices will not be reduced, and that there is no assurance that they will be reduced at any time in the future.

DEALERS FIND CO-OPERATION IS AID IN TRADE

The growth of the co-operative idea among motor car dealers, garage men and the whole automotive industry in general is shown by the constantly increasing membership of the California Automobile Trade Association.

Robert W. Martland, secretary-treasurer of the association, is now on a tour of the southern half of the state, addressing meetings, and looking after business matters which have come up recently.

He attended the southern division meeting in Los Angeles October 15 and 16 and will work north from there, returning home in time to vote at the general election next month.

Martland is putting in a busy month "peppering up" association members and showing them the necessity of supporting their organization.

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HYDROMETER TEST OF BATTERY EASY

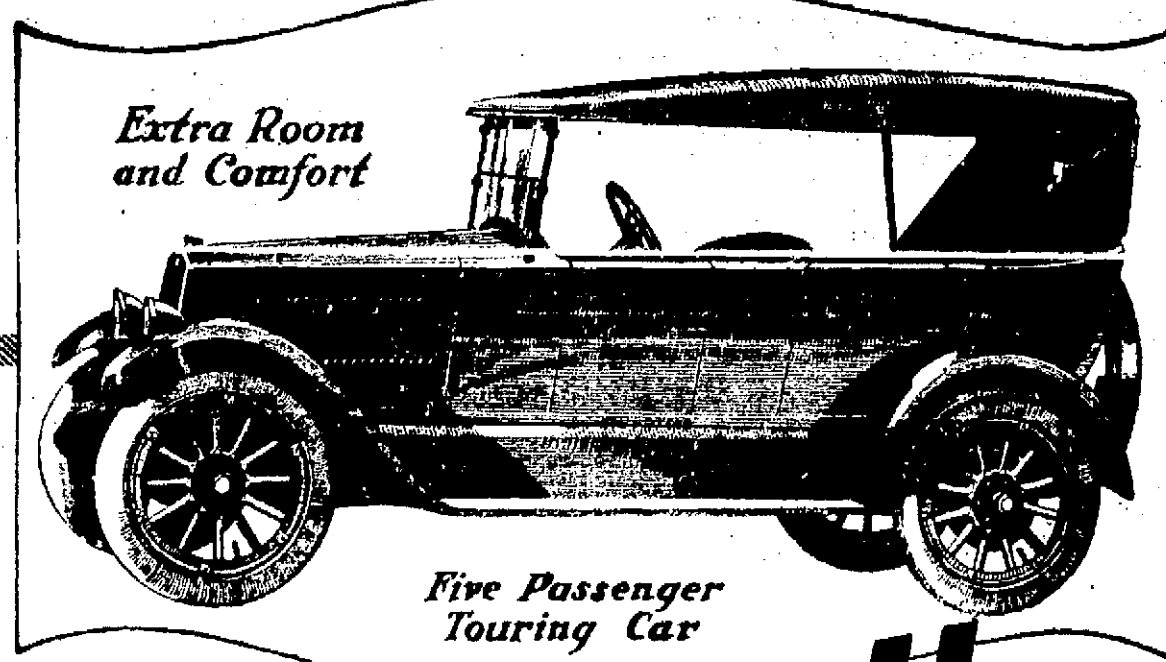
"Perhaps somebody will acquire wealth one of these days diagnosing battery troubles with the aid of a ouija board," suggests Ernest E. Fetter, Willard Service Station dealer, "but until then we shall have to get along as best we can with the slower, old-fashioned methods."

"It's remarkable how simple and yet how accurate these methods are. The hydrometer, for instance, tells the specific gravity of each cell, and in that way the exact state of charge. From this test and another known as the insulation test, the battery man can tell whether a little recharging will put the battery in condition or opening up for repairs will be necessary."

"Any car owner can make the hydrometer test. All there is to it is taking a sample of solution with the hydrometer and then reading the figures on the little glass float. If the reading is above 1.250 the battery is properly charged. If below this figure it should be given additional charge at a service station."

BUICK
1918
Touring Car
A mighty good Automobile for little money
\$1200
Cash or Terms
Don Lee
24th and Broadway
Phone Oakland 858

Delco
KLAXON
REMY
Service
Smith United Service, Inc.
Webster at 24th
Phone Oakland 527
Service Dept. of Delco, Klaxon, Remy
General Offices Detroit, Michigan



Five Passenger Touring Car

Mitchell

Save \$500 or More

The new Mitchell offers sensational under-pricing
We Challenge Comparisons

The one way for you to satisfy yourself that the New Mitchell is underpriced is to make price comparisons. Familiarize yourself with Mitchell superiorities.

Then examine all cars of like price and up to \$1000 more. Compare them with this New Mitchell.

See if you can duplicate Mitchell performance. See if you can find a car of such smart appearance. See if you can find such fine finish, such complete equipment, such roominess.

Make this investigation with the idea of saving money. But make no compromise in quality. Take the New Mitchell as your standard, and try to find all it offers for \$1750. We are convinced that the New Mitchell will be your choice.

Visit our display now. Get all the facts. Then make your comparisons. If you agree that the New Mitchell affords the most for your money, then place your order early, so as to insure early delivery.

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

1728 Broadway—Lakeside 4984

CARL CHRISTENSEN, MGR.

Salesroom open all day Sunday.

\$1750
FOB RACINE

MITCHELL

BUILT

GARFORD TRUCKS

Dealers who represent Garford have every argument of service and performance in their favor. Low Cost Ton-Mile delivered to Garford users in every industry, includes all that can be said about truck economy and truck efficiency.

"Users Know"

W. C. Morse

4400 Broadway

Opposite Technical High School

Phone Flakman 558

VARIED WORK OF TRACTORS TO BE SHOWN

An event which will attract nearly every farmer in the two Eastbay counties will take place next Thursday afternoon, November 4, on the Silva tract, which is located on the Foothill boulevard at a point opposite Toler Heights, near Ninetieth avenue.

A Fordson tractor will be demonstrated in conjunction with nearly every approved farming appliance in order to illustrate to ranch owners how much more effectively the motive power can be applied in farming.

Such rapid strides have been made in this industry that newer and especially designed tools are constantly being added for the Fordson tractor making a tremendous appeal to the agriculturists wherever they are being shown.

NEW WORK SHOWN
This demonstration differs from the usual exhibitions that have been given in that not only plowing and seeding are engaged in, but likewise mowing, spraying, ensilage cutting, wood whirling and numerous other forms of showing the Fordson tractor working on the belt in addition to preparing the seed beds.

Wherever these demonstrations have been held in the state they have been pronounced a huge success by all who have been in attendance and have in every instance proven to be a matter of great education to those ranchers who are progressive, and have in mind the great development of their property.

The demonstration is under the auspices of the Ford Motor Company, the manufacturers of the tractor, and the William L. Hugheson Company, distributor for the especially designed tools for the Fordson.

NEW SPRAYING MACHINE
The newly designed spraying machine which is attached to the Fordson is claiming an unusual amount of attention on the part of the agriculturists in that a complete demonstration is given of spraying with this unique attachment.

The "Overall" moving machine, which receives its power direct from the tractor, is likewise causing favorable comment from those who have seen it. This kind of a machine is absolutely replacing the use of horses for mowing purposes. The factory men present are J. D. and A. Branson of the Ford Motor Company, several representatives of the William L. Hugheson Company, Lee O. Beard of the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, Charles Bloembergen of Swaine-Robinson Company, manufacturers of hay balers and ensilage cutters, Hiram Walker of the Oliver Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of feed mixers and wood saws, Patrick Lynch of the American Siding Machine Company, representative of the Bean Spraying Company, and others.

SPACE AWARDED FOR AUTO SHOWS

The Jordan Motor Car Co. has advised Trivett and Beattie, its local dealers, that show space position has been awarded the Jordan company on the first floor of the Grand Central Palace in New York and on the main floor of the Coliseum in Chicago.

In New York the Jordan will be located next to the Packard and in Chicago next to the Peerless booth. The letter states that these selections of exhibiting space at both shows are made on the relative importance of the different automobile manufacturers.

Operation of Clutch Prevented by Rust

If the sliding member of the clutch is rusty it will give the effect of grabbing. The rusted portion will prevent the clutch's engaging, gradually holding for a fraction of a second and thus forming a quick engagement. The operator often believes that the trouble is due to poor facing or worn engaging members.

We Grease Your Car Right

Transmissions, differentials, crankcases, washed and drained. Wash, inspect and repack wheel bearings. Lubricate springs, adjust all bolts and kill all squeaks. Prices are low and service is thorough. Try us.

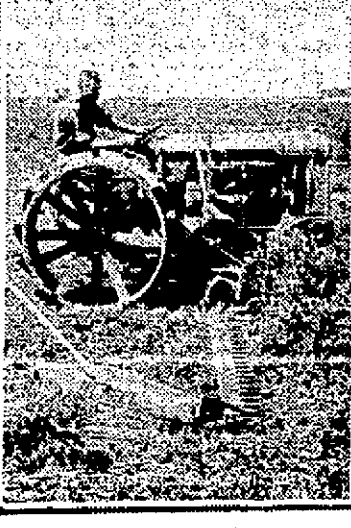
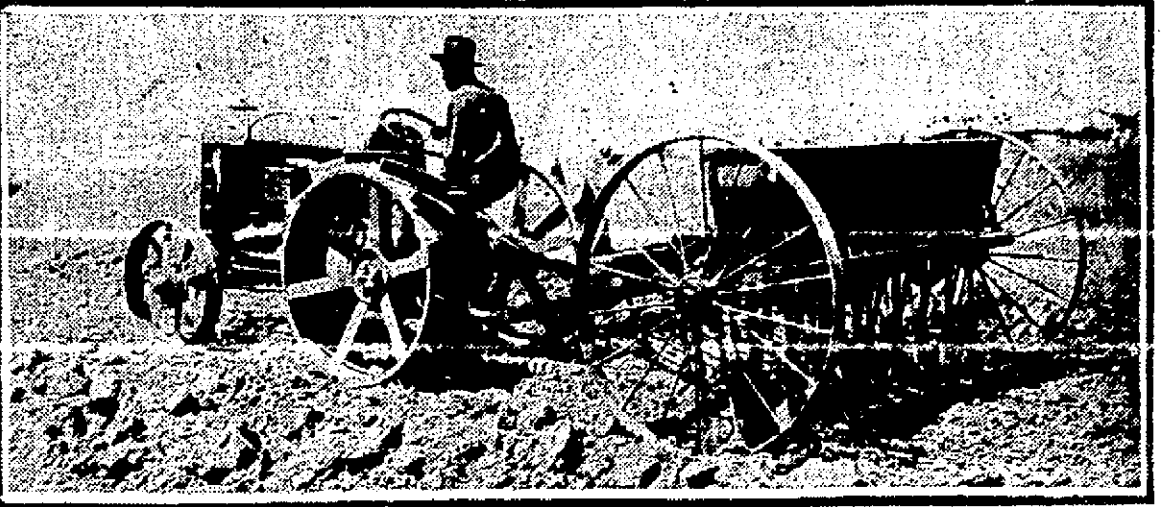
Moore's Greasatorium
The Exclusive Lubrication Station
196 12th Street, Near Jackson
Phone Oakland 3734
MONTHLY RATES IF DESIRED

\$10.00 Reward

will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone caught stealing the OAKLAND TRIBUNE from doorsteps or bundles.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Oakland Tribune

TWO VIEWS OF A FORDSON TRACTOR, HARNESSSED UP FOR DIFFERENT TYPES OF farm work. The large picture shows it pulling an Amco Seeder, while the small view illustrates the way it works when operating a mowing attachment. A demonstration of the tractor will be held Thursday at Silva Tract on the Foothill Boulevard.



NEW MODELS ARE TO BE DISPLAYED

California's motorists are making inquiries as to the arrival and display of the Little Packard in California.

It is planned to stage a display of the new models within the next week or so.

Those who have seen the car in the East all tell the same story of it and usually use the expression, "The car is a gem."

The finish of the car, according to local Anthony officials, its contours and lines are in full accord with the tradition of quality in motor cars, and, they say, while it can be described best as a little Packard, the impression of smallness vanishes as soon as the car is entered and it starts to move down the road.

The car is light, weighing a little over 2,000 pounds, which it negotiates the rough spots with, it is claimed, incline many to the belief that it has a massive construction hidden somewhere about the chassis. Its riding quality is probably due to the distribution of weight being well worked out by the engineers.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc., state distributor of the line, fully expects that it will live up to the standard for Packard products.

Cam Shaft Moving Will Produce Knock

A cam shaft moving endwise will produce a knock similar to a light rattle. As the engine speed is increased the cam shaft is held in one position by the additional power required to drive it and the knock usually ceases. The cam shaft, however, may be removed and pressure exerted on the end of the shaft, holding it back against the front flange or the cam shaft bearing, thereby determining if end play is producing the knock.

"Road Hog" Drivers Poor Asset for Trucks

It is expensive business for the owner of a fleet of trucks to have in his employ any driver who is a "road hog." One such driver has it in his power to give the whole fleet a reputation that will make every other truck driver on the road keen to "get square." Soon the owner will begin to find his cars piling up in ditches with startling frequency. That's the treatment the truck driver metes out to the "road hog."

HEADLIGHT LAWS TO BE ENFORCED

The motor vehicle department is experiencing difficulty with certain classes of motorists who do not seem to recognize the importance of having properly adjusted headlights. As we travel on the highways at night every motorist encounters at times one glaring headlight or possibly two headlights glaring on an approaching automobile. The causes for this are, first, carelessness; second, misunderstanding by the motorist of the proper mode of procedure in adjusting his lights; third, dealers do not make the effort to familiarize themselves with the requirements of the headlight law.

Another reason is that motorists believe by inserting a higher candlepower globe they will be better able to see the various objects on the road. In reality the smaller candlepower globe properly focused will give not only a better light than an improperly focused higher candle lamp, but the lower candlepower lamp will not use so much electric energy.

The motor vehicle department has endeavored to enlighten the motorists to the proper adjustment of their headlights. A corps of inspectors was sent throughout the state giving actual demonstrations. Wide publicity has also been given through the general press and a printed pamphlet has been prepared for distribution by the department setting forth the headlight law in understandable language, accompanied by illustrations.

be obtained upon request at any of the branch offices of the department. In the past thirty days throughout the state there have been made over two thousand arrests for various violations of the motor vehicle act. Fully 25 per cent of these were for violations of section 12, namely, glaring headlights.

The motor vehicle department is going into every locality and in conjunction with the local officers and traffic officers conducting a campaign of rigid enforcement against glaring headlights. Those motorists who have complied and have taken pains to acquaint themselves with the necessary requirements regarding glaring headlights have just cause to complain against the motorist who has not complied with the headlight section of the motor vehicle act.

If you are in doubt whether there is a glare in your headlights use the simple method of placing your car on some level floor or street, walk out in front of the car 100 feet. If you see a glare you can rely upon it that every oncoming driver will

TIRES ARE ALWAYS ON UPHILL ROLL

Tires are always rolling up hill. That sounds all wrong, but it isn't. On every tire there is a "bulge," or, when called by its scientific name, a "traction wave." Just ahead of road contact, the weight and forward pull of the car force it there. In motion the tire is continuously trying to run over this traction wave, but it keeps just ahead all the time.

On a plain tread, the experts of the Miller Rubber company of California tell us, the wave runs round and round the tire. A tread designed with a backbone, ribbed or cogged, has, however, been found effective in dividing and in throwing it off each side.

Some treads are corrugated, some are smooth, some indented, but a purpose of all of them is to provide maximum traction to overcome this wave. The tread must also provide for minimum road resistance, for minimum injury to the car's undercarriage, and for maximum road wear. Like the soles of shoes, a tread must absorb direct wear.

Different kinds of service have their individual and differing effects. Scuffing, skidding, spinning, tearing effects of rough roads—all these have a tendency to promote rapid wear. When a tire is torn or badly worn, it should be taken to a competent tire surgeon; he will tell whether it is worth a repair.

Detroit Output Was 150,573 in August

Passenger car production in automobile factories in Detroit territory totaled 150,573 in August as compared with 147,299 in July. Truck production also showed an increase of close to 3,000, the August production reaching 18,080 as against 15,068 in July. The output of trucks by the Ford Motor company alone prevented a much poorer showing for August, Ford's total being 12,248, compared with 9,251 in July. The Ford increase of 3,117 more than offsets the deficit shown in this month's production in other factories.

also see the glare. Therefore, something must be wrong. If you have not obtained proper tilt of the lamp or a too high candlepower or improper focus.

The motor vehicle department is ready to assist in every way possible to help the motorist get his lights in proper shape, but will prosecute any violators that inspectors come in contact with.

LEHIGH TIRES 50% off List Price ON TUBES

All Firsts, Fully Guaranteed

Size	Type	Rib	Non-Skid	Gray Tubes
30x3	CL	11.30		\$ 9.60
30x3 1/2	SS	13.35		
32x3 1/2	SS		14.00	2.10
31x4	CL		16.40	2.50
32x4	SS	17.55	18.70	2.60
33x4	SS	18.42	19.60	2.70
34x4	SS	18.80	20.05	2.80
32x4 1/2	SS	23.35	25.00	3.30
33x4 1/2	SS	23.97	25.80	3.40
34x4 1/2	SS	24.72	26.60	3.50
35x4 1/2	SS	25.80	27.80	3.55

We are the only authorized Lehigh distributor giving a written guarantee with every tire purchased. Before buying tires—if you want to save money—run down to this low-rent store and look them over.

Tires 5000 Miles, Tubes One Year

Thos. F. Minehan
333 Sixth St., at Webster Phone Oakland 5128
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

AUTO FLEET GIVES FIRST AID TO MANY

Learned legislators who are pleased always to refer to passenger automobiles as "pleasure cars" would find laws, perhaps, that would stand the acid test a good deal better if they should take the trouble to familiarize themselves with the multifarious uses to which motor vehicles generally are being adopted in this progressive era.

An excellent example of the automobile as an indispensable factor in business, for instance, is afforded by what Ernest E. Fetter, East Bay Willard factory distributor is pleased to call his "first aid fleet." It is composed of four Chevrolet 4-90 cars, and has received its title from the character of its work.

SIX BRANCHES
If a car owner in distress because of his battery refusing to function or something in the electrical equipment of his machine going wrong and sends in an S. O. S. call some member of the Fetter organization, which now embraces six branch stations—four in Oakland and one each in Alameda and Berkeley—jumps into a Chevrolet and hastens to the scene of trouble.

If this proves to be of a minor nature the necessary work is done on the spot; if otherwise, the little "4-90" lurches on and takes the car to a Willard station, where necessary facilities are found.

FLEET IN OPERATION.
"We got one car for this service July, 1917," said Fetter, "it proved so useful that another was added in September, 1918, a third bought in January, 1919, and a fourth in last March. The fleet comprises one touring car, one roadster and two panel tops. Tows are comparatively infrequent, because if the trouble lies in the battery it may be remedied on the spot. If the battery is found to be 'dead' the driver goes to a station for a good one to place in the car at least temporarily."

It is a fact that in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred when we are called on in this way for assistance the car owner is discovered to have neglected coming in to have his battery tested at proper intervals. The importance of battery filling and testing in many cases, does not seem to be realized even by old-time motorists.

Locked Brakes Are Danger in Skidding

Don't apply the brakes suddenly when driving on a wet pavement. This will start a skid, especially if the brakes do not take hold evenly. If you feel the car start to skid, turn the steering wheel in the direction of the skid, at the same instant release the brakes. Better control is gained by this method than by applied gradually. Many drivers lose their heads in such an emergency and feel that they have done everything possible when they have locked the brakes.

WOMEN ARE DRIVING ONE MOTOR IN 3

Someone who is good at figuring has it all done out that there are 300,000 women driving motor cars in the United States. Of this number Don Lee thinks there are at least 2000 who drive Cadillacs in California.

During the time Don Lee has been Cadillac distributor he claims to have delivered more than 12,000 cars. With the exception of the chauffeur-driven limousine, he contends that there is usually at least one woman driver to every three cars. Taking even a smaller average than this would mean 3000 women drivers of Cadillacs in California.

There are probably more women driving cars in California than in any other state. This can be attributed to the good roads, the number of cars, the good traffic regulations, and the climate.

"It has long been a pleasure for us to watch the steadily growing list of women drivers," asserts Lee. "There are a number of things necessary to make a pleased woman driver. First she must have a car that is as near perfect as man can make it. This will assure motoring without petty annoyances. The seat must be comfortable and the gear and brake levers within easy reach. The car must steer easily, the gears shift with little effort, and most important to woman is the clutch. If the clutch is one of those stiff, strong leg affairs that requires a mighty effort before it can be disengaged, then a woman ends a trip tired and cross instead of excited and happy. The clutch for a woman is the one that can be pushed out with the finger. Gear shifting is tiresome to women, which means that the ideal car is the car that requires the minimum of gear shifting."

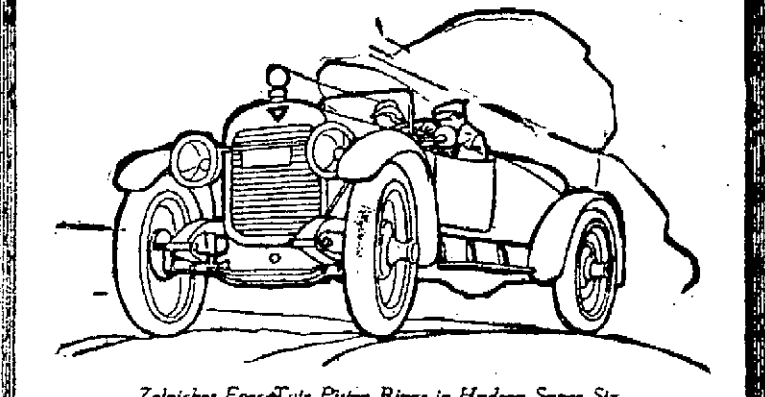
Agent's Retirement Surprise to Friends

The announcement last week that Martin M. Hartmann, well known automobile man, had retired from the automobile business having disposed of his Apperson agency, came as a surprise to his automobile circles and was followed by much speculation as to Hartmann's plans for the future.

During his business career here, Hartmann has an aggressive, business man and a keen merchandiser.

Squeak in Brake May Be Caused by Dirt

Chronic squeaking in the braking system is generally due to dirt that has been imbedded in the lining and is pressed against the drum when the brakes are operated. Usually this is due to the fact that the brake lining, but if it is so firmly imbedded that it refuses to come out with this treatment a little resin mixed with castor oil and applied to the hands will cure the trouble.



Zelnicker Ever-Tyte Piston Rings in Hudson Super-Six.

Mr. M. W. Andres writes:
"Since installing the 18 Zelnicker Ever-Tyte Piston Rings in my Hudson Super Six Touring car I have cut down oil consumption about 60% and have increased the mileage on gasoline about 15%. The increase in acceleration has been fairly trebled."

In my estimation too much cannot be said for the Zelnicker Ever-Tyte Piston Rings. They do absolutely everything you claim for them, and give entire satisfaction." M. W. Andres; Andres Stone and Marble Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

ZELNICKER Ever-Tyte
THE PISTON RING FOR ALL ENGINES
The Ever-Tyte Piston Ring Co., St. Louis, U.S.A.
Ask for Zelnicker Ever-Tyte Piston Rings at any of the 1000 dealers of your district.

Jones Auto Supply Co.
2505 Broadway Oakland, Calif.

JORDAN LEAVES DEEP IMPRESSION ON BAY DEALERS

Following what he declared to be an all-too-brief visit to San Francisco, Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company of Cleveland, left for Portland and the Northwest to complete his tour of the United States. Jordan made a deep impression on San Francisco motorists during his short stay in the city.

His address before the San Francisco Motor Car Dealers' Association was in one of the greatest and most stirring that organization has ever heard. The automobile industry on the coast will feel a real benefit as the result of Jordan's visit, believes C. D. Rand, Jordan distributor for the Northern California territory.

Republican Women Form Motor Corps

The formation of Republican Women's National Motor Corps was recently announced. The organization of women offered their passenger cars and personal service during the remainder of the Presidential campaign to transport speakers for rallies and for other services in the 49th counties of the United States.

Rebate Promised if Prices Are Reduced

Standard Steel Car Co. of Pittsburgh, has announced that no reduction in transport speakers for rallies and for other services in the 49th counties of the United States will mean a refund.

Thick Padding Will Stop Some Knocks

A knock difficult to locate is sometimes caused by one of the pistons touching a shoulder in the top of the cylinder because the packing between cylinder and crank case has been worn thin. Obviously a thicker packing will cure the trouble.

A GRAVEYARD OF PARTS

The queerest "graveyard" in the United States is one in a small town named Vintage, in Pennsylvania. Many useful parts are obtained from the remains of more than fifty different makes of automobiles.

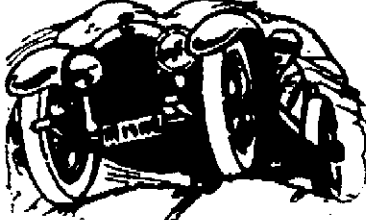
Protect Your Motor Truck Investment

Your business judgment warns you against buying a motor truck the price of which is not guaranteed against reduction. You don't want to be the prey of unscrupulous truck makers.

The prices of all models of MACK trucks are guaranteed against reduction for at least six months from October 1. This should mean much to the prospective truck buyer as it is absolute protection on the investment.

The chance to profiteer did not enter into determining prices of MACK trucks—nothing counted but actual costs and a fair profit. Performance of MACK trucks is always dependable and so are MACK prices.

Mack - International Motor Truck Corp.
OAKLAND—2915 BROADWAY
San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose



Auto Directory

Sales, Accessories, Service.

GIANT PNEUMATIC TIRES

We have the only Dry Kure Molds in Eastbay for retreading these tires, and have produced results far beyond runs out of Oakland, giving as high as 16,000 miles on retread.

'EXPERTS' IN DRIVING ARE ROAD DANGER

There are many things that we do unconsciously when driving automobiles, and there are likewise many things that we do that are not done that way.

You remember when you first started to drive, there were too many pedals and things and too few feet. You were always looking down among the shifting level and brake lever and things to find out if your foot or feet were in the right places.

When you had to slow down you sometimes stepped on the accelerator instead of the foot brake. You were in an open place so that it made no difference. Then as you mastered the car you found that each foot had a place and that it was easy to handle the car.

Hundreds of new cars are sold every month in this part of the state, and many of them are sold to first owners.

These new drivers are well taught and usually they are exceedingly careful with their new cars. They are less to be feared than the alleged experts who sail along at excessive speed, thinking that they can stop a ton or two of automobile in a few feet.

These "expert drivers" are the men who sail around corners on one wheel, and who are invariably taking short cuts by cutting corners. They often hit something and then rave and rant about the other fellow's poor driving.

The best way to drive is to drive slowly enough so that the car is under control at all times. It is all right to drive recklessly, if you are alone and have the whole road, but it is always the innocent bystander who gets it worse. Like the man who said he always avoided hitting baby carriages, because the milk bottles cut his tires so.

Drive carefully, and your car will last longer and give better service, and you will have less trouble.

The newest passenger automobile belonging to the Mikado of Japan is of French gray, and its fittings are all solid gold.

Auto Directory

Sales, Accessories, Service.

GIANT PNEUMATIC TIRES

We have the only Dry Kure Molds in Eastbay for retreading these tires, and have produced results far beyond runs out of Oakland, giving as high as 16,000 miles on retread.

HYDE-WULFF TIRE CO.

2127 Broadway Phone Oakland 1069

Ham & Otis

Expert Automobile Engineers. We stand back of every job. Complete line of automobile accessories. PHONE OAKLAND 1880

Scored Cylinders

Retired pistons fitted on any make of machine. 200-201 Franklin Ave., Oakland, CALIF. Phone 1070

SPRINGS ON AUTOS NEED GREAT CARE

By "HOT SPARK"

There are about fifteen different types of springs used in American passenger cars, the most popular form being the semi-elliptic. Other forms in use more or less are cantilever three-quarter elliptic, quarter elliptic cantilever, platform semi-elliptic transverse, double semi-elliptic transverse, compound cantilever, etc. All cars of today use leaf springs; that is, springs composed of a number of leaves varying usually from five to eleven. The type of spring has little if anything to do with the easy riding of a car, and that is why a certain type will give excellent results on one type of car and very poor results on another. Weight distribution, wheelbase, length of springs, etc., are factors in easy riding.

If one will remember the action of a leaf spring it will be easy to see why it is necessary to keep the leaves lubricated. The springs must support a load above them and at the same time be flexible. This flexibility is gained by the leaves bending, and in doing this they must rub one against the other. If anything interferes with this rubbing action the spring becomes stiff, and while it is able to continue to support its load its flexibility is lacking. Lack of lubrication allows rust to form on the leaves, and this, in turn, prevents the leaves from flexing properly. At least twice a year the spring leaves ought to be separated and greased or covered with graphite. If not this then some form of interleaf lubricator ought to be used.

SPRING LENGTHENED
When a leaf spring deflects it flattens, and this means it lengthens. This lengthening must be allowed for, and the spring shackle is the part which permits this action. Were it not for the shackles the spring squeaks and sometimes wears. If the shackles do not move freely the spring will break. Lack of lubrication of the spring shackle bolts will cause the bolt to rust in place, thus preventing the shackle from moving. Before this happens the spring squeaks and sometimes wears the bolt down considerably. Usually a rusted shackle bolt will cause the spring to break near the bolt, but by far the commonest break occurs at the bolt of the spring.

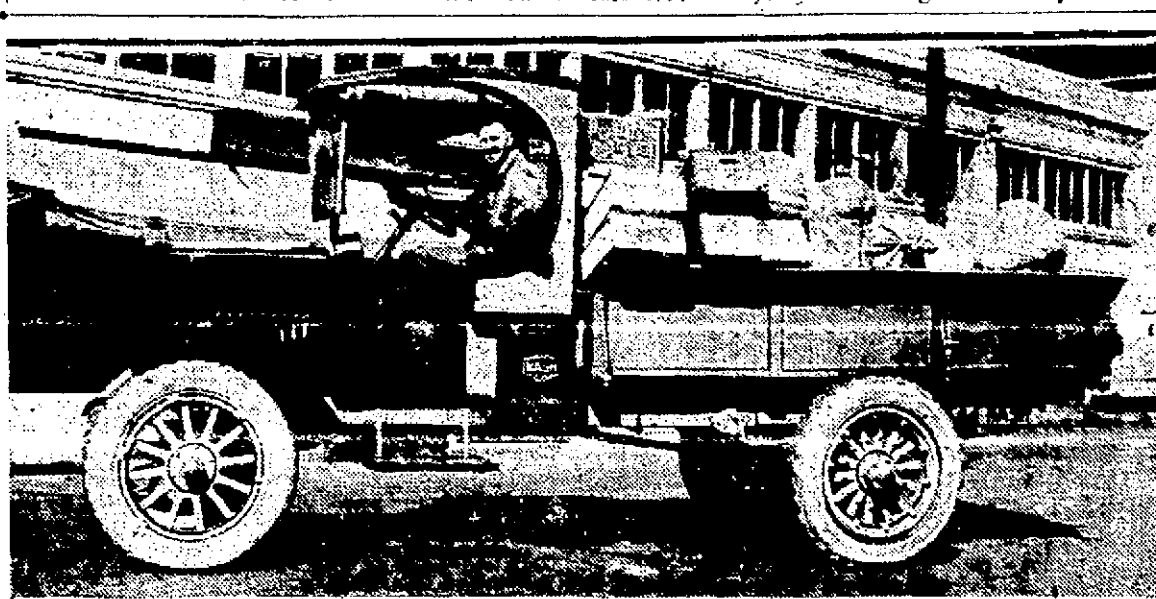
This bolt holds the leaves together at the center, or near the center. The bolt head, coming through the bottom of the spring rests in a depression or a hole in the spring, which is part of the axle. If the spring is allowed to move relative to the axle, that is, if it is not well clipped to the axle, the bolt will tend to bend, and this tendency causes the main leaf or others as well to crack on a side when the car is in motion.

NEW SPRING NEEDED
The so-called rebound clips or bands around the spring leaves are designed to prevent the leaves from spreading. If one leaf is allowed to work away from the others, these must do a little extra work, and sometimes they cannot stand this work, hence breakage results. Rebound clips ought to be tightened in place occasionally.

Spring squeaks and spring knocks are caused by wear and lack of lubrication. The spring knock is always in the shackle, and may be caused by a worn bolt or by side play in the shackle. On rough roads it is very difficult to find this noise because it is so loud that a spring shackle is not suspected.

When a spring breaks it does not pay to weld the broken leaves. A new spring ought to be installed, and not by blacksmith, but by the service station of the car maker or

A TON AND A HALF NASH TRUCK LOADED WITH THANKSGIVING "GOODIES" which the associated charities distributed last week to forty deserving Oakland families.



LIGHT ON STEERING TROUBLES

The vital steering system of the automobile is about as popular with the motorist as the traffic cop. A system so important as the steering should be well understood and well cared for. The fundamentals are easy to understand. In practically all cars there is the same fundamental design, consisting of: A steering wheel which operates a post at the bottom of which are reduction gears. One of the gears is turned directly by the wheel, the other, being in mesh with the post gear, also turns. This second gear operates a so-called steering arm to which the drag link is fastened. The drag link connects with one front wheel through a knuckle arm and to the other front wheel through the tie rod and another steering arm. It is clear to see that in this system there are numerous joints and other rubbing or moving surfaces, and every one of them must be constantly lubricated.

ALWAYS AT WORK
To the driver the steering system appears to be at rest except when the car is turned around, but actually the joints and gears are always doing some work, always rubbing, even though it be a little. The gears must always be covered with grease or graphite. Usually there is a case which houses these gears, but sometimes they are exposed. Once every three months these gears should be inspected and the housing repacked. The same applies to the knuckle joints. The drag link ends and to the tie rod joints. If this is not done the parts will get dry and rust and steering begins to be difficult. You must turn the front wheels by first overcoming the friction of the rusty parts. In time these rusty parts break. One of the commonest causes of hard steering is due to a stiff steering knuckle. The steering knuckle is part of the front axle that moves and permits the wheels to be turned. There are two knuckles and they must move very freely. It is necessary to lubricate the knuckle or so-called king pins every day. Grease is effective if sufficient pressure is used to force it to the rubbing surface, otherwise oil should be employed. If you

have ordinary grease cups and wish to make sure the pins will get lubrication substitute large oil cups, which you can get at any good supply house.

Every car shows a certain amount of play in the steering system, that is, the steering wheel can be turned a little before the front wheels move. There should be some play but not as much as the average car has. In some cars the writer inspected more than half a turn of the wheel was made before the front wheels responded. Play develops naturally, due to wear of all parts, but it also develops more rapidly because owners have a habit of turning the wheel when the car is standing. This puts an added strain on the rubbing parts of the steering system, and wear is more rapid.

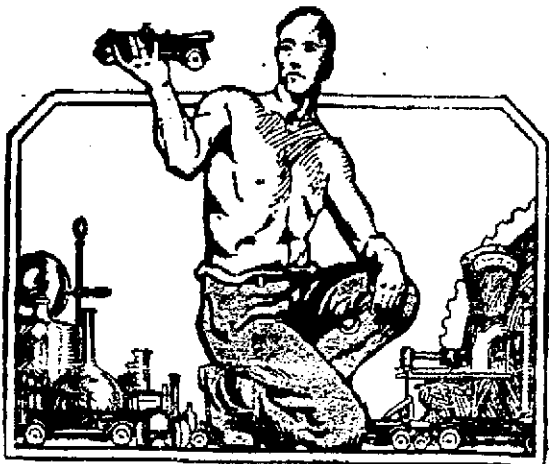
REPAIRS FOR WEAR
When wear does occur it should be compensated for by adjustment at the right place. Sometimes the ball joints are badly worn, again it may be the knuckle pins or the tie rod connections or the ears in the post. Do not adjust the gears in the post when the ball joints or other parts are at fault. Find out where the play exists by feeling the various parts separately and pulling and pushing them. A little play in all is likely to develop quite a bit of play at the wheel because of the gearing.

Some owners have found that gear adjustment causes stiff steering, even though the same amount of play exists in the wheel. The wheel joints are badly worn, again it may be the knuckle pins or the tie rod connections or the ears in the post. Do not adjust the gears in the post when the ball joints or other parts are at fault. Find out where the play exists by feeling the various parts separately and pulling and pushing them. A little play in all is likely to develop quite a bit of play at the wheel because of the gearing.

When the front wheels are straight and so must the tie rod. If the tie rod or link is made shorter by accidental bending the front wheels may be thrown out of alignment. This is mostly true in the case of the tie rod. When a front wheel is struck a hard blow the tie rod usually bends, and after that the wheels seem to drag sideways. The condition can be compensated for temporarily by lengthening the tie rod, but at the first opportunity the rod should be straightened.

Worn steering knuckle pins produce excessive wheel shake and throw the whole steering out of adjustment. You must get new pins fitted when this condition exists or else new pin bearings or bushings, as the case may be.

In many cars, in fact most cars of today, the front wheels oscillate badly on a rough road when the car is driven slowly. This is caused by an inherent fault in the design of the steering system. The less play in the system the less the front wheels wiggle, also the faster the car travels the less wiggling. If the



car acts badly tighten up all connections in the steering.

Truck Is Loaned to Assist Needy

To assist the Associated Charities in securing a load of Thanksgiving day supplies for needy families in Oakland, a ton and a half Nash truck loaned by the Pacific Nash Motor Company made a fast trip to Leoti, secured the varied holiday gifts, returned to Oakland and then assisted in the distribution to forty needy families of this city.

A pneumatic tire equipped truck conveyed the load.

Acid Mixture Will Etch Your Initials

The car owner may occasionally desire to put his name or initials on some metal place or surface. This is best done by etching, and if it is iron or steel mix a half ounce of nitric acid and an ounce of muriatic acid. Shake these well, when they are ready to use. Cover the place to be etched with beeswax melted, and when this is cold write what is desired in the wax clear down to the metal, using a sharp instrument for the purpose. Now apply the acid mixture with a feather, being careful to fill each letter. Let the acid stand for ten minutes and pour water in it.

Truck Company Plant to Resume Operations

Walter E. Parker, president of the Commerce Motor Truck Co., of Detroit, announces that operations are to be resumed at the plant. The plant was closed some time ago when it became apparent that credit restriction would reflect on the motor car industry. Since that time, however, the company is said to have worked off its high-priced inventory in the form of finished trucks, with the result that it has made public a price showing reductions. So far this month the company is said to have received more orders than in the two months of August and September combined.

Mixture Will Make Wood Proof to Acid

When the storage battery is carried in a wooden box there is always trouble from the acid slopping over and eating the wooden box. Wood may be made proof against acid by painting with a mixture of six parts wool tar and twelve parts soda. These ingredients are melted together in an iron kettle, after which eight parts of finely powdered hickory dust are stirred in. The surfaces are first thoroughly cleaned and then painted with this mixture warm.

SKIDDING HAZARD GREATEST WHEN SHOWER BEGINS

An automobile is much more likely to skid on a paved road soon after a rain begins than after the precipitation has been in progress for some time and has removed the dirt from the surface of the paving. In the mountains skidding can frequently be prevented when descending on muddy roads by breaking on compression instead of using the foot brakes; the resistance is more uniform and does not lock the wheels.

Motor Factory Is to Make Spark Plug

The Velle Motors Corporation has purchased the Rochester Motor Co. of Marion, Ind., manufacturers of gasoline engines for motor vehicles. The Velle company will use the plant for the manufacture of its own motors. The company is now taking over the property, and no announcement has been made as to whether the works will be used exclusively by Velle or whether there will be a surplus production gasoline and benzine have a tendency which will be placed on the market to spread instead of to remove dirt.

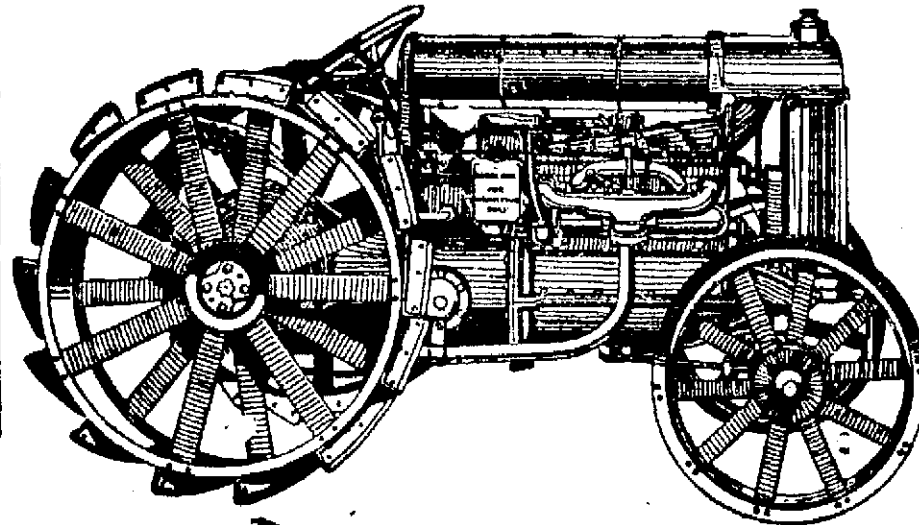
To Drill Holes in Glass, Use Fat

The car owner who has a car that is easy to drill holes in glass, use fat. Grind the points from one corner of a small three cornered file on the glass from the other. Place this in the hole as used in hardwood. Then made surround this with putty and fill the dam thus created with turpentine to prevent heating. Do not press too hard on the drill in boring.

Clean Upholstery By Slight Beating

Cloth upholstery may best be cleaned by beating curtains and backs lightly with a stick or carpet beater, after which the accumulated dust is whisked off with a brush. Grease or oil may be removed by an application of lukewarm water, and ivory soap, applied with a wooden cloth. There are a number of woolen cleaners which will work very well on cloth upholstery, but there will be a surplus production gasoline and benzine have a tendency which will be placed on the market to spread instead of to remove dirt.

A Fordson Tractor Demonstration



REMEMBER

DATE — Thursday, November 4th

PLACE — Silva Ranch, Foothill Blvd., nr. 90th Ave. opp. Toler Heights

TIME — 1 to 5 p. m.

REMEMBER

DATE — Thursday, November 4th

PLACE — Silva Ranch, Foothill Blvd., nr. 90th Ave. opp. Toler Heights

TIME — 1 to 5 p. m.

Will be held in Oakland

Thursday, November 4th, 1920

at the SILVA RANCH, Foothill Boulevard, near 90th Avenue, opposite Toler Heights. Commencing at 1 p. m.

The Fordson Tractor is the latest invention of Henry Ford and is revolutionizing the farming industry.

Numerous Fordsons using tools created specially for the Fordson Tractor by the great farming machinery houses will be shown in field and orchard work actually plowing, discing, harrowing and cultivating, as well as the seeding and mowing operation, pumping water, sawing wood, hauling loaded trailers over plowed ground and the manifold uses it has in manufacturing centers.

This is an important educational event. Don't forget the place and date.

Everyone interested in reducing living costs is directly concerned with the increased use of power farming machinery. A particular invitation is extended to farmers, agricultural students, bankers and business men in general, to visit this demonstration which will be held under the auspices of the Ford Motor Company, Fordson manufacturers and distributors, and the William L. Hughson Company, Fordson power farm machinery distributors, together with the undersigned Associated Ford Dealers of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Richmond Garage, Richmond
W. & W. Garage, Pittsburg
Corkett, C. C., Martinez
Bruns Brothers, Antioch
Brentwood Garage, Brentwood
Bennet, Frank O., Walnut Creek

Valley Garage, Livermore
McGraw, S. A., Hayward
King's Garage, San Leandro
Rose's Garage, Niles
Cuzzens, R. H., Emeryville
Scotchler, Nelson N., Berkeley

Dick, E. C., Alameda
Elmhurst Garage, Elmhurst
Veitch, E. I., Oakland
Pierotti & Sons Co., Oakland
Savoy Garage, Oakland
Lawrence, H. M., Oakland

California Distributors
Don Lee
24TH AND BROADWAY



C A D I L L A C

It is a source of great satisfaction to everyone connected with the Don Lee and the Cadillac organization to know that there is only one state of mind concerning the Cadillac in this country.

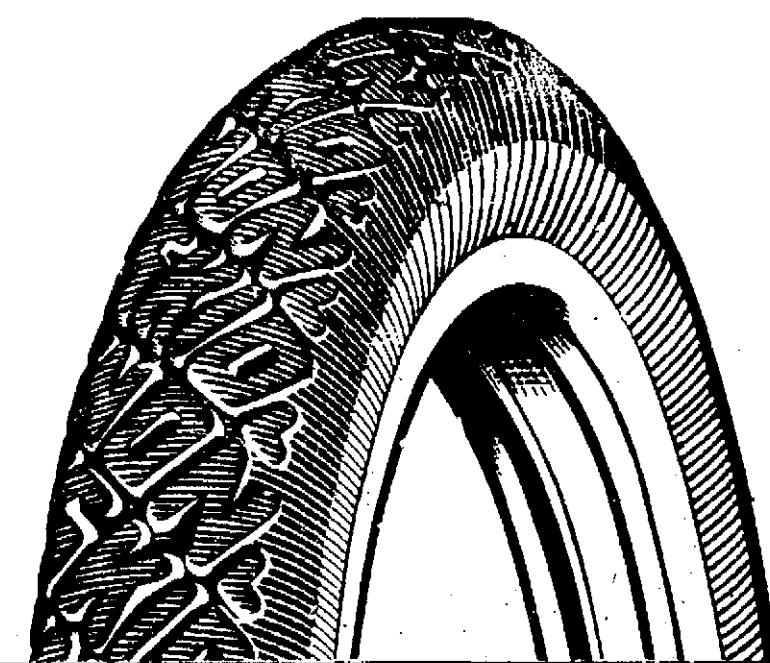
Willingly or unwillingly, consciously or unconsciously an overwhelming majority of motor wise people pay tribute in their own thoughts to the Cadillac.

We're Selling Firestones at the Lowest Price Ever Paid for Tire Mileage!

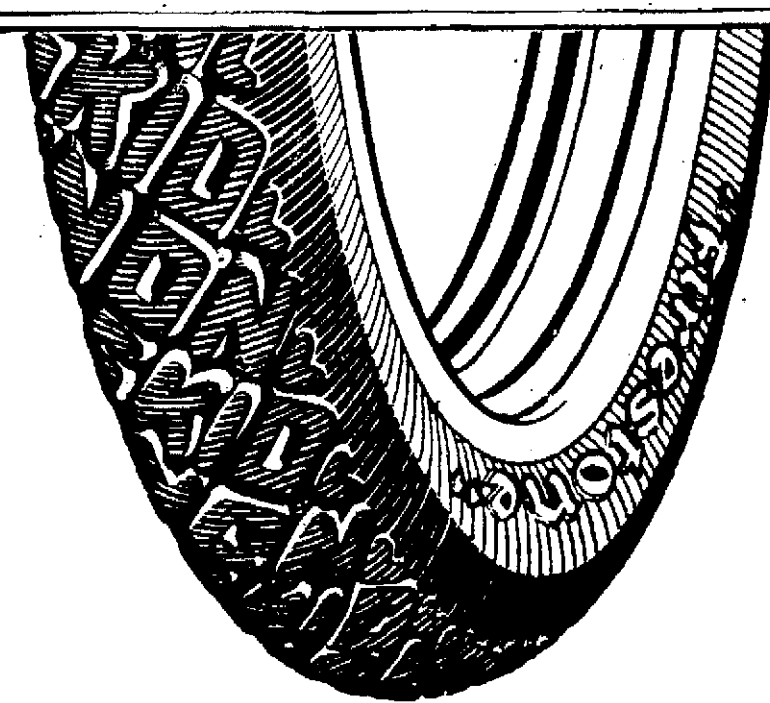
Replace that weak tire *now* with a genuine Firestone Fabric—or put on a spare—at a reduced price that means the lowest tire cost per mile you have ever known.

Only a few days remain for this special reduction!

Take advantage of this money-saving opportunity before stock is exhausted.



**FIRST QUALITY
6000
Mile
Guarantee**



Firestone Tire Dealers in Oakland, Alameda & Berkeley

Independent Tire Co.,
422 23rd Street, Oakland

A1 Vulcanizing Shop,
Dacus & Aymar, Props.
2126 Hopkins St., Oakland

Berger Bros.,
2201 Broadway, Oakland

P. L. Bury,
817 Franklin St., Oakland

Center Station Garage
J. M. Samuels, Prop.
1575 Seventh St., Oakland

Courtney's Tire Shop,
F. Courtney, Prop.
2635 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Emeryville Garage,
R. H. Cozzens, Prop.
4800 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Ervin & Nebel Garage,
3714 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

M. Feigenberg,
1930 Broadway, Oakland

Flett Vulcanizing Works,
Wm. Flett, Prop.
2509 Broadway, Oakland

Fruitvale Vulc. Works,
Pargett & Clarke, Props.
3283 E. 14th St., Oakland

Garvin Tire Company,
Gergeas & Garvin, Props.
2227 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Hyde-Wulff Tire Co.,
2127 Broadway, Oakland

Wm. L. Hughson Co.,
24th and Broadway, Oakland

Imperial Garage & Supply Co.,
1426 Franklin St., Oakland

I. & G. Tire Depot,
Isaak Gorodetsky, Prop.
257 12th Street, Oakland

E. L. Johnson,
2829 Broadway, Oakland

J. & H. Auto Sales Co.,
Jorgenson & Hansen, Prop.
130 12th Street, Oakland

H. M. Lawrence,
201 12th Street, Oakland

Marquis Tire Shop,
E. F. Marquis, Prop.
394 11th Street, Oakland

Hugo Muller,
1450 Harrison St., Oakland

R. M. Myers,
1513 Franklin St., Oakland

Oakland Vulcanizing Works,
J. L. Clark, Prop.
435 19th Street, Oakland

Jos. Pierotti & Sons Co.
426 6th Street, Oakland

W. T. Rancel,
4th and Webster Sts., Oakland

Red Star Service Station

Cahill & Willmott, Props.
Aileen and San Pablo Ave.

Snyder Bros.,
3220 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Savoy Garage,
O. F. Smith, Prop.
3069 E. 14th St., Oakland

B. F. Stewart, Jr.,
3310 Broadway, Oakland

W. E. Strei Co.,
2305 Broadway, Oakland

Tenth Street Garage,
C. H. Boltz, Prop.
110 10th Street, Oakland

Tourist Garage, Inc.,
5931 College Ave., Oakland

Tire Market
2333 E. 14th Street, Oakland

Weaver's Tire Shop
W. G. Weaver, Prop.
1016 Franklin St., Oakland

Western Motors Co.,
2265 Broadway, Oakland

ALAMEDA DEALERS

Camper & Baugh,
1700 Webster St., Alameda

C. P. Collar,
1308 Union Street, Alameda

E. C. Dick,
2424 Central Ave., Alameda

Encinal Garage,
1411 Sherman St., Alameda

Robert W. Howard
2416 Central Ave., Alameda

A. A. Martels,
2301 Santa Clara Ave., Ala.

J. Thrane,
1128 Lincoln Ave., Alameda

H. D. Weston,
2309 Central Ave., Alameda

Carl Zeh,
2217 Central Ave., Alameda

Berkeley Dealers

L. B. Brown & Son,
2286 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

G. L. Geus
1686 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

Johnson & Quinn
2074 University Ave., Berk.

Firestone Has the Quality!

We Give the Service!

You Get the Price!

NO MENTION OF GOD IN TREATY, SAYS HARDING

By RAYMOND CLAPPER.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 30.—No political campaign which cannot be carried on in the American newspapers will succeed, Senator Warren G. Harding told a vast audience in Memorial hall here tonight in the final speech of his campaign.

Senator Harding made no direct reference to personalities which have figured in rumors prevalent during the closing days of the campaign.

Senator Harding was greeted by large crowds at every stop on his way from Cincinnati. He stopped at Middletown, the boyhood home of Governor Cox and spoke to a crowd of two thousand. He paused at Dayton where Cox now lives, and several thousand wedged themselves around the rear end of his car. At Springfield where Cox owns a newspaper, Harding spoke to a crowd of five thousand in the auditorium, and to a large overflow crowd. Everywhere he was cheered enthusiastically.

NO REFERENCES TO GOD IN VERSAILLES TREATY.
At Springfield, Harding declared, he will never enter a league of nations that fails to recognize the supreme deity. He was referring to there being no reference to God in the Versailles treaty.

"I would enter no league that hasn't God in it," he said.

Congressman Shuman Press introduced Harding to his constituents in Springfield as "Mr. President," explaining that "Ohio has sent a number of men to the White House."

Harding declared he is a reactionary to the extent of going back to the practice of permitting Congress to legislate.

PUTS IN WORD FOR PROTECTIVE TARIFF.
Putting in a final word for a protective tariff, Harding referred to the steel industries at Middletown. Steel mills are being developed in India and China with cheap labor, and the products of these plants will be brought into competition with American unless safeguards are erected, he said.

"I ask you American wage-earners, how long do you think you can maintain the American standard of wages unless you favor the American policy of protection which makes the old world pay to compete in American markets?" Harding said.

"I am for the American standard of wages, not, I am for the American standard of living. I like to tell you, as I have told fifty audiences this year, I am perfectly agreeable to standardize the wages and the living conditions of the wage-earners of the world, but only on one condition, and that is that the world shall bring its lower standards up to our high standards in America."

Back Republicans, Is Governor's Plea

OXNARD, Calif., Oct. 30.—Governor W. D. Stephens has been touring the State for the past four weeks with Samuel A. Shortridge, Republican Senatorial candidate, speaking for the Republican ticket, today issued a statement urging support of Harding, Coolidge, Shortridge and the Republican candidates for Congress.

The Governor said voters of California are approaching the most important election held in the State for many years. On the results of Tuesday's contest depend the prosperity of practically all of California's agricultural, manufacturing, and commercial industries. Tuesday's election will determine, he said, whether California's industries shall grow and prosper under a protective tariff policy or shall be hampered and destroyed under a low tariff or no tariff policy.

The Republican party always has and always will stand for the encouragement and protection of all industries, he said. The Democratic

Candidates for President of the United States

Senator Harding : : Governor Cox



LAWLER OPPOSES COMMUNITY LAW

LOS ANGELES, October 30.—In a statement analyzing the community property act passed by the legislature of California but suspended by referendum proceedings, pending the decision of voters at Tuesday's election, Hon. Oscar Lawler, ex-Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, says:

"Here is a revolutionary measure, proposing a radical change in the law regarding rights of disposal of community property, and based upon the unwarranted assumption that husbands in California have, during the sixty years in which the present law has been in existence, defrauded and injured their wives by denying them rights in property to which they were justly entitled."

"In my opinion the proposed change in the law will not protect wives against husbands who may desire to induce or defraud them. It will give the wife power to destroy her husband's property by her will, with no compensating advantage to her, and make her responsible for half the debts, decrease her share by extra probate proceedings, pit her against her husband in financial affairs of the family, jeopardize the family relations, necessitate marriage contracts, and thus place marriage on a commercial basis."

"I cannot believe that the women of California want a law that will decrease the credit of the husband, and family tend to disinherit children, destroy confidence between husband and wife, and disrupt home ideals."

"The party's policies result in destruction and decay."
"It is," declared Stephens, "the duty of every voter sincerely concerned in California forging ahead in the peace, happiness and prosperity of her citizens, in efficient and economical government, in keeping California and America thoroughly and wholly American, to vote the Republican ticket."

Phelan Asks Curb on Japanese Wires to Colby of Interference

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Senator James D. Phelan today sent a telegram to Secretary of State Colby asking him to "promptly consider the protest of the Anti-Asiatic Association of Los Angeles sent you today, showing Japanese consul involved in interference with our election."

Senator Phelan's message read: "Allien Japanese have raised enormous funds among their countrymen by levying a tax on each acre controlled by them. They control \$25,000,000 and are the best tillable lands of California, which is in the possession of one to eight of such acreage."

Contrary to all precedent, these aliens are electorally controlled by circulars, platform exhortations and paid advertisements, attacking the initiative amendment which provides for the enlargement and corporation of our existing statute forbidding them land ownership which they have by palatable subterfuges evaded. They are taking part in the senatorial campaign by viciously opposing Phelan, and are stirring up racial prejudice by appeal to our colored citizens."

REFUSES TO DEBATE.
I have, as a United States senator, refused to debate the question with an alien on the ground that aliens have no voice in determining our laws and their participation in elections cannot be tolerated. This is but another example of their dangerous aggression which must be curbed.

Will you not by proper representation put them in their 'right place' by requesting the recall of the offending consul? Their conduct is no less an invasion of our rights than a trespass upon our prerogatives. I beg to assure you that the country will hear the voice of California on this question, next Tuesday. The state is of one mind that no further expansion of Japanese colonization of California shall be permitted, and I urge that the department's policy be established on these lines."

LAND GRABBING RUSHED.
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 30.—California Japanese, aroused by the knowledge that the passage of the anti-alien land law will seriously curtail their program of "peaceful penetration and settlement," have maintained a relentless campaign during the month of October in an attempt to grab fertile agricultural lands of the state before election day, according to Charles J. Haggerty, state official in the office of the secretary of state.

In support of his statement, Haggerty cites the fact that a total of 47 Japanese land corporations have been formed during the past thirty days.

That United States Senator James D. Phelan will carry Alameda county by a substantial majority was the prediction yesterday of Attorney William J. Hayes, who has been active in Senator Phelan's campaign in this county.

Hayes said: "There is little question now that Senator Phelan will sweep the state and the situation in Alameda county is particularly encouraging. Senator Phelan has been endorsed by the Political Federation of Labor of this county and thousands of union men have enrolled as members of the Phelan for Senator Non-Partisan Club of Alameda County, which now has a total enrollment of 26,000 members. More than one-half of these are active workers. Scores of fraternal and civic bodies of this county have promised Senator Phelan their support on his record of faithful service and it looks to me as though any idea of partisanship has been totally forgotten in an effort to keep a man of ability and integrity on the job. It appears to be a landslide for Senator Phelan."

CAMPAIN NEAR CLOSE.
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ROWELL PRAISES PHELAN.
Rowell, praised Senator Phelan's record of service during the war and pointed out that Phelan had introduced and worked for more than forty measures for the benefit of service men and stated that grateful doughboys throughout the state were showing their appreciation of Phelan's efforts in their behalf by splendid support of Phelan.

G. O. P. CHIEFTAIN SEES VICTORY IN TUESDAY'S FIGHT

By WILL H. HAYS
Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

(Written for the United Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—At the close of every campaign the country hears of political drifts. Sometimes they are real and more often mythical. The close of the 1920 campaign, however, reveals a drift so monumental and overwhelming that there is no mistaking its portent.

It is a drift toward America and Americanism and is in evidence from coast to coast and lake to lake. It is confined to no state or section. It means that the nation will speak on next Tuesday as it has seldom, if ever, spoken in all our political history. It means a sweeping condemnation and popular rebuke of the Democratic party for its misdeeds and years and the restoration to the power of the Republican party by large and in many states, unprecedented majorities.

HAS CONFIDENCE.
I believe all this and believe it implicitly, because I have 100 per cent confidence in the government and common sense of the American people and because I have one hundred per cent evidence that this mass intelligence and intuition will not miscarry at the polls.

The American people know that "America first" means more than the preservation of a free republic against the over-leash of super-government at Geneva, where our sovereignty would sink to a ratio of one to six in comparison with Britain, a ratio of one to forty or fifty in comparison with the balance of the world. They know that "America first" equally means that there are scores of domestic problems—intimately related to American life and livelihood—close to every American hearthstone—which must have constructive and progressive attention if "America first" is to last and they are fully awake to the fact that the Wilson party and the Democracy, in the challenging presence of these problems, has stood impotent and in confused bankruptcy.

Part from the orgy of waste and extravagance at Washington, with the spectacle of padded payrolls and official incompetency and governmental incapacity presented on every street corner, the Wilson party and the Democracy, in the challenge of the people with taxation, the written and spoken record of broken promises, the defeat of Wilsonism and all its works, including Coxism and all its broken pretensions.

SEES BIG VOTE.

What was once the Democratic party—the party of Jefferson, Jackson and Grover Cleveland—has, in these past eight years, been transformed into the Wilson party, with not a vestige of its former self remaining; and even the bulwark of the party of the past, the "solid south," if it were today to vote its honest sentiments, would join with the north in making the election of Harding and Coolidge unanimous. Candidate Cox, camouflaging facts with cunning phrases and reckless rhetoric, may swindle history in being recorded as a presidential candidate but neither he nor his followers have fooled the American people.

VICTORY FOR COX IS SEEN BY WHITE; CLAIMS CONGRESS

By GEORGE WHITE.
Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Cox and Roosevelt will win. They will have a party majority in the Senate and House. That sums up my conclusions, based on detailed reports from all state chairmen by wire and telephone. I have spent the last three days in checking these reports and I have no reason to alter my forecast of Friday in which I predicted a certain victory for the Democratic ticket.

It will be the victory of America, a victory over disloyalty and partisanship, a victory over disunion and dishonor, a victory over the counsels of selfishness.

VICTORY IS CLAIMED.
We have won the argument for peace. We have won it despite the fact that an absolutely clean and fair campaign on our part conducted in the face of a campaign that bore every other semblance but fairness and cleanliness. In order to remind the public of some of the tactics our candidates have been forced to meet, let me state:

The Republican committee circulated a false pamphlet on the waste of spruce and was compelled to withdraw it.

Senator Harding in one speech attacked the administration for alleged failure to enforce the prohibition law, when the records disclosed that in a senate speech he had predicted that the law could never be enforced in this country and the facts were that the law is being enforced by the federal government.

A woman speaker uttered scurrilous about the president of the United States, using language which I would not repeat despite her family connection with great men in the recent history of the nation.

A forged article from a fictitious publication, "National Catholic Register," was sent broadcast by Republican agents to Masons and non-Catholics in an attempt to stir up Protestant sentiment against the Democratic ticket with the argument that the temporal power of the pope and the Democratic success were closely allied.

These are but a few of the unfair and unscrupulous methods used to arrest the onward march of the people, caused by Democracy. They have failed.

59-Year-Old Groom Cusses While Cooking

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.—Just because a bridegroom of fifty-nine years has to cook breakfast for his sixty-five-year-old bride is no justification for obscenity, contended Mrs. Angeline Harris, sixty-five, who had her almost hoary bridegroom haled into court here recently for "cussing" while preparing breakfast. Harris and Mrs. Harris were united through an advertising agency, and the bride declared he had bargained to cook the meals in order to win the bride. "He was to cook and I was to manage," explained the wrathful bride in telling of the eruption that occurred in the Harris boarding-house.

PLANE CIRCLES SKIES TO HELP G. O. P. TICKET

Headed by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, the American ace, and Raymond Benjamin, California state chairman and assistant to the national chairman, four planes yesterday circled over the Bay cities scattering literature, asking for a complete change in the national administration.

This was Captain Rickenbacker's participation in the California campaign. The pilots of the other planes were R. C. Durant, Major Reed Chambers and Captain Joseph Dawson. Mrs. F. E. Biggs of Oakland, a niece of Senator Warren G. Harding, was a passenger in the Durant plane.

Captain Rickenbacker and Benjamin in the first big scout plane left Durant field in Oakland shortly after noon.

The machines took the air from Durant field regardless of a stiff gale that blew in across the Bay throughout the day, and flew over Oakland and the Eastbay cities and San Francisco. There were no mishaps.

CAPITAL PAPER SURE OF HARDING

(Continued from Page 1)

of Nations, who declined to stand as a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket, but is running as an independent, has been making marvelous strides during the closing days of the campaign and seems to have a good chance of defeating both his opponents.

Not all the States where there are interesting fights have been discussed in this final survey, but returns from all parts of the country have been canvassed and they apparently warrant the conclusion that in all probability Harding and Coolidge will be elected, while the political complexion of the United States Senate must remain in doubt until the votes are counted.

ALLURING NEW CREATIONS ARE YOURS... NOW...

You don't have to wait for that Suit, Coat or Dress that you have wanted—HAVE IT NOW—Cosgrave's Credit Terms will help you—a store equal to Oakland's best, for your selection—prices extremely low—low as cash stores. WE OFFER YOU CREDIT—take advantage of it

COSGRAVE

Cloak & Suit House
523 Thirteenth St.
Between Clay and Washington
OAKLAND

MONDAY AND ALL THIS WEEK

Demonstration

Daily of the Fairy Pressure Cooker

Pure Aluminum

Bring in Your Pot Roast—Cooked while you wait

FREE

A container for Roast and Gravy furnished also FREE.

4 Sizes

THE UTENSIL THAT SAVES TIME, FUEL, FOOD
Cooking is subjecting food to sufficient heat to change the chemical nature of its ingredients, making them palatable and digestible.

Water boils at 212 degrees and gets no hotter. You get over 260 degrees in a Fairy Pressure Cooker.

This extreme heat is driven through the food by pressure and cooks in one-third of the regular time.

No Steam Escapes—No Weight or Flavor Lost

Think of the possibilities if you can cook a—
Pot Roast in.....35 min. Beans in.....30 min.
Oatmeal in.....15 min. Potatoes in.....10 min.
Rice in.....10 min. Peas in.....2 min.

Home at 5:30—Dinner Cooked and Piping Hot at 6:15

13th Street, Near Washington
Schlueter's at 13th Street

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Oakland and San Francisco

PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.

How Would They Look on Your Feet?

These exquisitely fashioned, temptingly priced low and high shoes, so typical of all that is newest and best in modern footwear. The finishing touch to a well-groomed woman's costume

Smart New Ties and Oxfords
Cuban and French Heels

\$4.85

10½-inch high Colored Kid Boots
The newest effect in high shoes.

\$13.95

THE OXFORD pictured above is in Black Kid, modish toes, sewn extension soles, Cuban heels—all sizes and widths.

THE RIBBON TIES pictured on your left—also in Black Kid, with high tongue fronts and high French heels—all sizes and widths.

WE HAVE complete ranges of sizes, widths and colors—Black, Brown, Midnight Blue, Fieldmouse Brown, Gray and Camel Colored Kid.

THE FANCY perforations on tips, sides and tops have white kid underlays.

HIGH slender French heels and graceful, tapering toes.

FELT FOOTWEAR for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

Complete Stocks Now Ready

Men's Genuine "Comfys"

Made by Daniel Green—gray, brown, navy blue felt "Comfys" with collar

tops, soft padded soles.....**\$2.25**

Women's Felt Moccasins.

Made by Daniel Green. Brown and gray felt—collar tops—slit pom-poms—padded soles.....**\$1.95**

BOYS' BROWN CALF MAN-STYLE LACE SHOES

Braes hooks and eyelets

A mannish style shoe for the young chaps—extra quality brown cord calf—new custom toes—perforated vamps—hand welted, double soles to heels—

Sizes 9 to 12.....**\$5.50**
Sizes 1 to 6.....**\$6.50**

"SKUFFERS" For the Kiddies

Nature shape shoes that allow the feet to grow as nature intended they should—button style "Skuffers" in black calf, gray Elk and tan calf—

Sizes 5 to 8.....**\$2.15**
Sizes 8½ to 11.....**\$2.95**

GIRLS' GUNMETAL CALF HI-CUT LACE SHOES

Fall Shoes of Service and Style—as pictured—wing-tipped toes, perforated vamps and lace stays—

Sizes 11½ to 2.....**\$1.95**
Young Ladies' sizes 2½ to 7.....**\$5.95**

You can buy by MAIL

DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT

ECONOMY OFFER OF WOMEN'S SMART LOW SHOES

Novelty Black Vici Pumps

Here's a dainty style, at a remarkable special price. Smartly patterned Soft Black Kid Pumps, tongue front inserted over instep—high slender French heels.

\$3.84 SPECIAL PRICE

All sizes—all widths.

Philadelpha Shoe Co

525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND 625 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

\$2.98 SPECIAL PRICE

All sizes and widths but not in every style.

Guests at the family home on the hostess at the family home on
At Birthday Party the hostess at the family home on
 Mrs. Ben Gavick, Mrs. Jack
 Mrs. E. Osborne, Jean-
 ette, MacDougal, Helen Martin,
 Helen Kreis, Dorothy Geary, Dor-
 thy Peterson, Adeline Sawyer, Rose
 McGovern, Dasha Callahan, Jack
 Schaefer, Paulton Wilson, James
 Hart, Gordon Stock, Elvin Grant,
 Hans, Elmer Geary, Dave Shepard,
 Gordon Fairchild, Louis Sawyer.

Mail Orders given very special attention

S & G GUMP Co

Are you ready for that Thanksgiving
 Dinner—or would you like a new
 Dinner Service

—a Gump "open stock" pattern that is worthy of all you
 would express of both hospitality and "individuality."

and then there are many dis-
 tinctive new patterns in

Silverware

in delightful Old English designs, fin-
 ished in dull French grey or "platinum."

Gump quality insures satisfaction—
 Gump prices invite comparison—

Come early to view the
 wealth of new beauties in the
Novelty Gift Shop

The world's most famous potteries have contributed to our stocks.

Yes, Christmas time is almost here again! How
 soon the months roll around to Holiday time!

Wise shoppers are abroad early—seeking for the unusual, the
 unique. So we are featuring the Art Novelty Shop Monday—to give
 you plenty of time for leisurely Holiday shopping! And even if you're
 not ready to shop—you'll enjoy looking—for the lovely things are all
 Gump Creations—designed and made in our own Studios!

S. & G. GUMP CO.

246-268 Post Street
 Below Union Square
 SAN FRANCISCO

Hood's
Sarsaparilla
 Makes Food
 Taste Good

Creates an appetite, aids digestion,
 purifies the blood, and thus relieves
 constipation, catarrh, the pains and
 aches of rheumatism and gives
 strength to the whole system.

Nearly 50 years' phenomenal sales
 tell the story of the great merit and
 success of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It
 is just the medicine you need now.
 Hood's Pills help—fine cathartic.

Red Eyes
Lavoptik

The quick action of simple witch
 hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as
 mixed in Lavoptik eye wash will
 surprise Oakland people. One
 young lady with weak, red eyes was
 greatly benefited in three days. The
 witch hazel and camphor soothe
 and relieve the inflammation; the
 hydrastis and other ingredients have
 tonic and antiseptic properties. We
 guarantee a small bottle Lavoptik
 to help ANY CASE weak, strained
 or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye
 cups—FREE. Osgood Bros., drug-
 lists—Advertisement.

Without an Operation

P. D. Perry, 1612
 Macdonald Avenue,
 Richmond, Cal., has
 suffered for 4 years
 with chronic appen-
 dicitis. Doctors all
 advised operation as
 the only cure. Three
 weeks ago he came
 to Dr. Chan & Kong
 and today is in per-
 fect health. He was
 cured by the wonderful Chinese herbs
 and his case is only one of hundreds.
 Dr. Perry has given us a voluntary
 testimonial which we will gladly
 show you.

NO COST FOR CONSULTATION
 Office Hours—10 to 7; Sundays, 10-12.

CHAN AND KONG
 901 Clay St., cor. Ninth
 Phone Oakland 9349
 Oakland, California

DR. LAU YIT-CHO
 SAN FRANCISCO DOCTOR
 of the Oriental Medicine
 and Acupuncture
 and herbs for private diseases
 and all cases of chronic
 diseases, kidney, liver, lung,
 stomach, spleen, heart, and
 all ailments cured without
 use of surgery or drugs.
 Office, 222 E. Market St., S.F.
 Phone 3333

The Style Shop
 485-14th St near Washington.

Tweed-O-Wool

Hand-tailoring, with painstaking attention to
 every detail, gives Tweed-O-Wool a sure ap-
 peal to women used to custom tailoring.

We are Oakland's exclusive agents for Tweed-
 O-Wool Sports Apparel.

Now showing the suits at \$38.50 to \$55

SPORT BLOUSES to go with the suits—\$5.00 and better

**Joseph H. King Replies
 To Campaign Pamphlets**

Replying to charges which are
 contained in pamphlets distributed
 in the supervisory campaign Joseph
 H. King, chairman of the Alameda
 County Institutions' Commission,
 describes the purposes of that body
 and denies the implication of politi-
 cal control. The statement follows:

"As chairman of the County Insti-
 tutions' Commission, I am handed a
 pamphlet, issued under the signa-
 ture of the City Association for the
 Reduction of Taxes, in support of
 the candidacy for Supervisor, of
 Robert S. Wilson against the pres-
 ent incumbent, John S. Mullins.
 charging among other things, that
 the County Institutions' Commission
 incurs obligations, creates positions,
 employs and discharges help, and
 is the instrument of some invisible
 political machine.

MAKES FURTHER CHARGES
 "The pamphlet further charges
 the purchase of an unsuitable site
 for a hospital, on which was ex-
 pended approximately \$100,000 to
 put the ground in condition for a
 building.

"The facts in the case are as fol-
 lows:

"The County Institutions' Com-
 mission was appointed by the super-
 visors for the purpose of bringing
 together in the solution of our hos-
 pital problem and the care of the
 sick, and seeing that the experi-
 ence and business ability available
 to that end that there should be ab-
 solutely no political control in the em-
 ployment or discharge of help, no
 obligations incurred that were ex-
 traordinary and all the expenses
 necessary for the humane
 solution of our pressing problem be
 made with a view to creating in-
 come to the taxpayer in the effort
 to eliminate politics and the conse-
 quent evil, to work out economies
 and place the institutions on a pro-
 ducing basis, the supervisors headed
 by Mr. Mullins have given their very
 best efforts and support and are en-
 titled to the approval and continued
 support of the public.

SANITARIUM COMPLETED
 "Since the appointment of this
 commission, Arroyo Tubercular San-
 itarium has been completed. This
 institution is acknowledged by the
 State Board of Health to be the best
 institution of its kind in the State
 of California and in recognition of
 its high standard of service to the
 people, the State of California pays
 a subsidy to Alameda county \$25,000
 per year.

"The County Infirmary has been
 rebuilt and reorganized and the tu-
 bercular unit of this institution for
 the care of chronic tuberculars re-
 ceives an additional \$10,000 per
 year in recognition of its high stand-
 ard of service. The infirmary farm
 has been brought to paying basis
 supplying milk, eggs and meat to the
 various institutions at a profit to the
 county. Inmates of the County In-
 firmary are required to do a reason-
 able amount of work, in physical
 condition permits, cost to the tax-
 payer being reduced as a conse-
 quence.

"The site of Highland Hospital
 was selected by the Board of Public
 Health, in accordance with the
 provisions of the State law, after a most thor-
 ough investigation of every avail-

able site. The price asked for this
 site was \$75,000. The price paid
 for this site of about nine acres un-
 der court condemnation proceedings,
 was \$22,500. The area is sufficient
 to permit of future extension to
 cover the needs of the county for
 many years to come. The excava-
 tion necessary for foundations was
 in part a fixed charge against any
 building, wherever built, and in part
 a fortunate circumstance that per-
 mitted arrangement of the buildings
 in such a manner as to reduce fu-
 ture administration costs. The high
 elevation of this site is most ad-
 mirably suited to a public building
 and the monumental effect of the
 present building on its elevated base
 is a tribute to the wisdom of Mr.
 Mullins in advocating its location in
 Oakland on its present site.

"We see no good or fair reason
 why this commission should be as-
 signed a political cudgel against Mr.
 Mullins. With his support and as-
 sistance we have been able to bring
 to the solution of this most diffi-
 cult problem the time, experience,
 and knowledge of men and women,
 whose services are not obtainable
 for money and we are altogether of
 the opinion that he deserves recom-
 mendation for his courage and good
 work."

Truly yours,
 J. H. KING,
 Chairman County Institutions' Com-
 mission.

**Psychological Tests
 for U. C. Are Urged**

BERKELEY, Oct. 31.—Psycho-
 logical tests will replace all other
 entrance examinations at the Univer-
 sity of California, and at all other
 universities, according to Professor
 J. D. Burke.

"Psychological examinations will
 replace the present method of ma-
 nipulation, and will prove more ef-
 ficient," he declares.

"Dr. Burke recently conducted ex-
 aminations for members of the Daily
 Californian staff to prove their fit-
 ness for newspaper work, and he
 plans to give similar tests to stu-
 dents engaged in other campus ac-
 tivities. He points out that psycho-
 logical entrance tests are now
 given at Columbia, Brown, South
 Carolina and several other Uni-
 versities, and declares that the Uni-
 versity of California will soon come
 to use a similar system.

**SAGE TEA KEEPS
 YOUR HAIR DARK**

When Mixed With Sulphur It
 Brings Back Its Beautiful
 Lustre at Once

Gray hair, however handsome, de-
 notes advancing age. We all know
 the advantages of a youthful ap-
 pearance. Your hair is your charm.
 It makes or mars the face. When it
 fades, turns gray and looks streaked,
 just a few applications of Sage Tea
 and Sulphur enhances its appear-
 ance a hundred fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young!
 Either prepare the recipe at home
 or get from any drug store a bottle
 of "Witch's Sage and Sulphur Com-
 pound," which is merely the old-
 time recipe improved by the addi-
 tion of other ingredients. Thou-
 sands of folk recommend this ready-
 to-use preparation, because it dark-
 ens the hair beautifully, besides, no
 one can possibly tell, as it darkens
 so naturally and evenly. You moisten
 a sponge or soft brush with it,
 drawing this through the hair, tak-
 ing one small strand at a time. By
 morning the gray hair disappears;
 after another application or two, its
 natural color is restored and it be-
 comes thick, glossy and lustrous,
 and you appear years younger.

Advertisement.

Rupture

Dr. PIERCE'S
 Remedial
 Preparation
 is a
 powerful
 remedy
 for
 all
 cases
 of
 rupture
 and
 all
 other
 ailments
 of
 the
 male
 system.
 It
 is
 a
 purely
 vegetable
 preparation
 and
 is
 entirely
 safe
 and
 reliable.
 It
 gives
 security
 and
 relief
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 It
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 relief
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 of
 rupture
 and
 all
 other
 ailments
 of
 the
 male
 system.

**Monte Diablo Grape
 Syrup**

(Pure, unadulterated, for home
 beverage.) Shipped direct, ex-
 pressed, from the vineyard.
 MONTE DIABLO VINEYARDS,
 OFFICE, 218 Broadway, N.Y.C.,
 Phone 311-1111

**U. C. TO TEST
 TAGGARDS, CURE
 MENTAL ILLS**

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—Students
 who fall below the average in their
 class work at the University of Cali-
 fornia will be given the opportunity
 to be examined for mental and ner-
 vous disorders by a board of experts
 in psychiatry at the university, ac-
 cording to the plans of Dr. R. T.
 Legge, college physician.

Following up the theory that
 when no physical cause can be dis-
 covered for backwardness, mental
 and nervous conditions should be in-
 vestigated, Dr. Legge plans to es-
 tablish a clinic of psychiatry on the
 campus. Dr. Legge, Professor J. D.
 Burke, of the psychology department,
 and Chief of Police August Vollmer
 of Berkeley will compose the exam-
 ining board.

The purpose of the board will be
 to observe not only students deficient
 in classes, but also those guilty of
 breaches of campus rules with re-
 gard to cheating, and petty thievery.
 It is the belief of the members of the
 board that by correlating mental and
 nervous disorders, these faults may
 be eliminated.

**POPCORN KING IS
 HERE SEEKING
 OLD AGE OF EASE**

Advantages of popcorn peddling
 was revealed yesterday in Oak-
 land with the arrival of Mr. and
 Mrs. Francis Sprague, formerly of
 Sedalia, Mo., who are here to
 spend the "remainder of their lives
 in ease and comfort."

In former years Sprague con-
 ducted a popcorn stand in the Mis-
 souri city. Residents of that point
 were wont to speculate as they
 passed him hurriedly by, how he
 managed to eke out a living.

The eking out process, however,
 does not seem so difficult in the
 explanation Sprague gives.

"My annual stock amounted to
 10,000 pounds of the commodity I
 sold," he declared. "This approxi-
 mated 12 packages to the pound.
 Last year on 'Big Thursday' of the
 Missouri State Fair my net receipts
 were \$147, and this year they
 reached a total of \$39.55."

Sprague and wife are touring
 California, hunting for a per-
 manent home site. They may re-
 main, they declare, in Oakland,
 now that the opportunity for mak-
 ing the best of life time has ar-
 rived.

BISHOP SPEAKS PLAINLY.
 LONDON, Oct. 30.—Dr. Furse,
 Bishop of St. Albans, believes in
 plain speaking such as: "A bishop
 can't be got rid of unless he gets
 drunk or becomes bankrupt. I hope
 you may not get rid of me for the
 first time but you may for the sec-
 ond, unless you pay me better."

**REPLY MADE TO
 DEFENSE LEAGUE**

City Attorney Hagah says in reply
 to the recent letter read in the city
 council from the Defense League
 concerning hearings to proposed
 ordinances:

"Probably the only excuse for the
 statement is that it served as a pre-
 text for denying, not directly, but
 by inference, my public statements
 concerning the measures in question.
 It is neither required nor intended
 by the charter, that the ballot shall
 contain an index or catalog of every
 detail of proposed amendments.
 There has been neither opportunity
 nor intention to mislead or confuse
 the electors."

**Illness Is Fatal
 to Dancing Master**

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.—Mose
 Christensen, who conducted a dan-
 cing school in Portland and who was
 a recognized figure in national dan-
 cing circles, died here today following
 an illness of two weeks.

Christensen was president of the
 American National Dancing Mas-
 ters.

FOR GOOD ROADS, VOTE YES
 ON AMENDMENT "B."

Manheim & Mazor

Broadway
 at Fifteenth

26 Specialty Shops
 Under One Roof

Visit us at all
 times. Whether you
 intend to purchase
 or not, we are glad
 to see you.

Introductory Dress Offering!

The manufacturers aided our buyers in collecting dresses of even
 greater value than usual for this—our opening offering. Frocks for
 all occasions, and models for all types, including extra large women.

\$45

Tailored models for street, college and business
 wear, soft, becoming effects for afternoon
 wear. The trimmings of embroidery, beading
 and other of fashion's whims for this season
 add to their individuality.

Tricotine Satin
 Tricotette Velvet
 (Dress Shop, Second Floor)

**Wool Sweaters
 in Newest Effects
 \$12.45**

Tuxedo models with belt and pockets.
 Just the newest touches, and the new
 "Winter shades of gray, brown, Chinese
 blue and navy."
 (Sweater Shop, Main Floor)

**Jersey Silk
 Bloomers \$4.95**

These bloomers are of
 extra heavy silk, slight
 imperfections. Values to
 \$9.50.
 (Underwear Shop, Main Floor)

Jersey Silk Vests \$3.85

This Monday offering is
 an extra heavy silk vest
 of exceptional worth.
 (Underwear Shop, Main Floor)

Silk Envelopes \$3.95

Crepe de chine envelope
 chemise, with lace trim-
 ming. Very dainty and
 exceptional values to
 (Underwear Shop, Main Floor)

Silk Nightgowns \$5.95

These gowns are very
 "special." Made of ex-
 cellent quality crepe de
 chine, lace trimmed.
 (Underwear Shop, Main Floor)

House Dresses
 A Large Assortment at
\$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.95

A large assortment of gingham, including a few per-
 cals. The Dix make is included in these prices.
 (House Dress Shop, Main Floor)

**The Children's Shop Offers
 Regulation Serge Middy Dresses**

Ages 2 to 6 years \$6.95
 Ages 8 to 14 years \$7.50 and \$11.50

The excellence of finish and good quality material make
 these little frocks especially desirable.

Children's Hats
 Felt tailored and beaver models in black, brown and navy.
\$3.50 to \$10.50

Children's Coats
 We are showing a complete line of coats for the little tots
 as well as the large sizes in tailored effects, and in the
 pastel shades with beaver trimming.
 (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

The Corset Shop
 Expert corsetiers will give indi-
 vidual attention to the correct cor-
 set for your needs.

You will find all
 the wanted makes

Madame Irene
 Bien Jolie
 Nemo
 Bon Ton
 American Lady
 Royal Worcester
 Stylis Stout
 W B Reduso
 La Camille, front lace

Complete line of elastic girdles
 and hip confiners.
 Specializing on corsets for the
 young girl.
 Complete assortment of sanitary
 goods.
 Our corsets range from \$2.50
 upward.
 (Corset Shop, Main Floor)

THE APPAREL SHOP OF OAKLAND

Berkeley's Charity Campaigners Lauded

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—Thanks of the municipal government to residents of Berkeley for subscribing a deficiency in the budgets of the philanthropic agencies of the city was expressed today by Mayor Louis Bartlett.

Special praise is given the leaders in the recent campaign for funds in the following statement from the mayor as sent to Dr. E. O. Moody: "Permit me to express to you as chairman of the executive committee the congratulations and sincere thanks of the city for the successful

culmination of the charity drive for \$15,000. The work of the Day Nursery, the Dispensary and the Charity Organization society for the ensuing year are now on a firm financial basis, and they can proceed with their program of practical philanthropy without embarrassment. The community owes to yourself, to Mrs. E. K. Foss and Dr. E.

F. Lynip of the Drive committee, to the committee members and the entire corps of devoted workers a debt of appreciation for the fine service rendered at this time. Please convey the city's thanks to your associates in this undertaking."

FOR GOOD ROADS, VOTE YES ON AMENDMENT "B."

Construction of New Campus Gate Begun

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—Construction work on a new gate to the college campus at the end of University avenue, and grading for a new athletic field and roadway have been commenced on the university cam-

pus. At present there is no entrance to the northwest section of the college grounds, and the proposed gate will allow passage from University avenue to a new road which will connect with the road around Hilgard Hall. The new avenue will be a continuation of Arch street, and will border the athletic field west of Hilgard Hall which is now being graded.

Steam shovels and road grading machinery will be set up Monday, and the work will be carried on in accordance with the plan for the greater university. Plans for landscape and park arrangements for the new section of the campus have been formulated by Frederick J. W. Gregg of the department of horticulture, and John G. Howard, university architect.

Automobiles from every state except North and South Carolina entered Yellowstone national park this year.

As Low for credit as charged anywhere for all cash!

Linoleum—4 yards wide

Sold by the square yard

1.35 yard
not laid

Usual
Easy Terms

1.50 yard
laid

Good patterns—three of which are illustrated. Covers the average room without a seam. Looks better and wears longer as the first wear usually comes along a seam. Shown rolled out on the floor.

Other qualities of four yards wide linoleum at 1.95 and 2.25 per square yard, laid.

Floor Covering Section—Top Floor.

Special

Christmas Notice

Make your Christmas purchases now—at a time when you will not be crowded by many other gift buyers.

Pay the deposit and it will be carefully wrapped and set aside to be delivered when and to whom you wish.

Jackson's—One Price Store

—cash or credit

We have placed "Credit" on a dignified solid basis. Every bit of merchandise we sell has but the one price, cash or credit.

Do you realize that—any cash discount amounts exactly to the extra money you must pay for the privilege of buying on time?

At Jackson's—no interest at all is ever charged on deferred payments (with the single exception of Victor Talking Machines.)

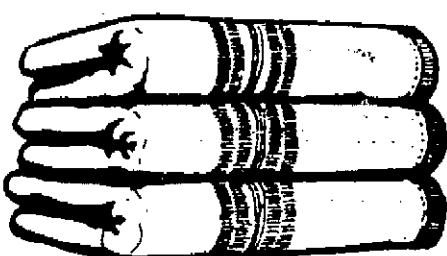
Jackson's 3-Room Outfit

for

277.00

28.00 down
6.00 week

Includes floor coverings, cooking utensils, bedding and a pair of pillows. Kitchen, dining room and bedroom. Shown assembled, complete. See this outfit before you buy.



Special—Monday and Tuesday
Fleecy, Warm Blankets—

6.75 pr. 1.75 down
1.00 month

Double bed size—66x80 inches. Come with pink and blue borders—have mohair binding. 100 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Top Floor.

Extra Special for Monday and Tuesday—Perfect merchandise

Grass Rugs—6x9 feet. Variety of good patterns—in browns, blues, green and two-tone combinations 4.50 ea.

200 pairs Marquisette and Voile Curtains—hemstitched. Others with lace edge and insertion. 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yards long 1.50 pr.

Imported and Domestic Cretonnes—large selection. Dining room and living room cretonnes—bedroom cretonnes—fine for bed sets, comforters, etc. Excellent qualities 50c yd.

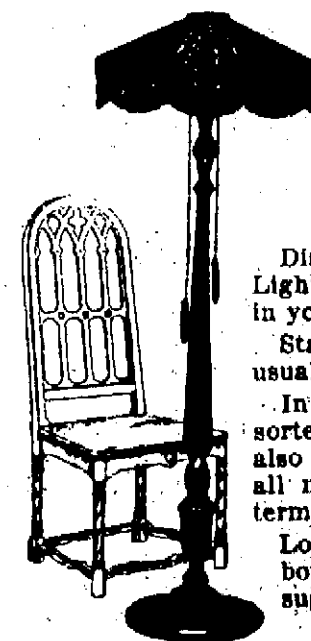
800 Pillow Cases—45x26 inches—good quality, well finished 40c ea.

Usual Easy Terms. No Telephone or C. O. D. Orders. Take elevator to Top Floor.

Floor Lamps and

Artistic Shades—

Usual easy terms



Displayed on our main and mezzanine floors. Lighted—so that you may see how they will look in your home.

Standards and Shades to your special order—usual easy terms.

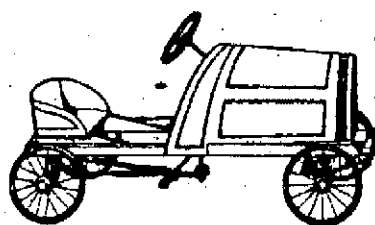
In the Drapery Section you will find a well assorted stock of silks and lamp shade frames—also a large assortment of fringes, galoons and all materials for making shades. Usual easy terms.

Look through this interesting stock—you are bound to find some pleasing Christmas gift suggestions.

Children's Store

—mezzanine floor.

Staple, wheel goods and toys for girls and boys



13.50 Automobile, illustrated
2.00 down
1.50 month

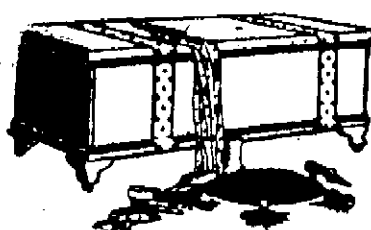
Christmas gifts for the children—You can buy them on the easy payment plan at Jackson's—and as low as charged anywhere for all cash.

This department will delight the children—as everything in it is for them.

Cedar Chests Make Splendid Gifts

A piece of furniture that will delight most any woman or young girl. An ideal gift for any occasion. The one piece that looks equally well in any room or hall.

Before you buy look through our pleasing collection of chests arranged on the second floor. Reasonable prices—Usual Easy Terms.



Cedar Chest—copper bound—44 1/2 x 18 1/2 x 18 in. as illustrated.
46.00 4.75 down
4.25 month

Gift Section

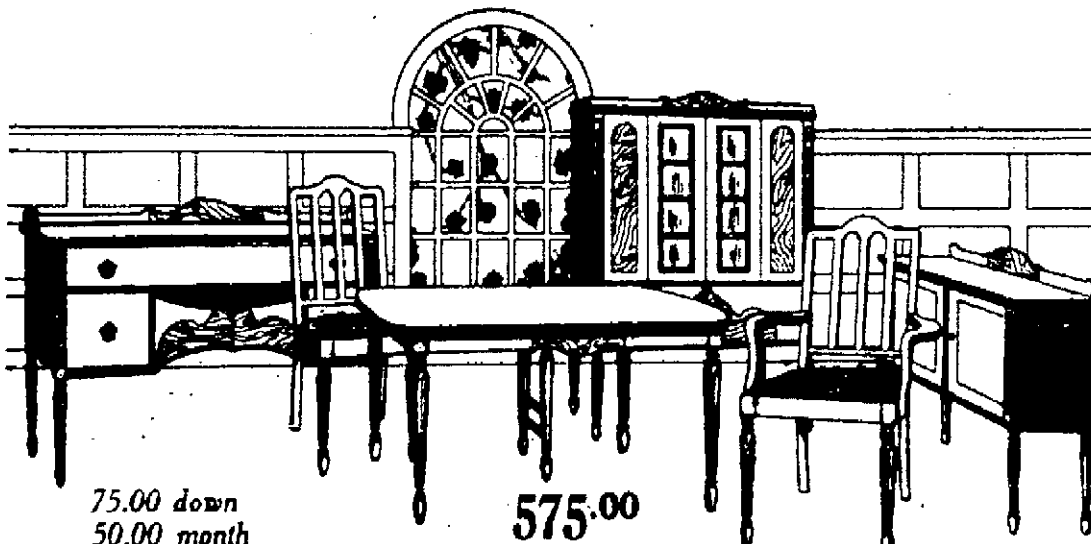
—Mezzanine floor

Gift suggestions—large selection and all reasonably priced. Usual Easy Terms.

9x12 foot imported Grass Rugs—

Extra quality grass rugs—in brown, green and tan shades. Variety of good patterns. Take elevator to Floor Covering Section—Top Floor.

7.50 1.00 down
1.00 month



Eleven-piece dining room set in rich mahogany—as illustrated

75.00 down
50.00 month

Sketches from our Dining Room Section. Includes six side chairs, one arm chair, a table, buffet, China cabinet and serving table. Of simple Hepplewhite design in rich mahogany. Chair seats in blue figured damask.

A set of considerable refinement. Chief characteristics—reeded legs, choice mahogany and the aproned and concave center drawer in the buffet. Other sets in different designs—reasonably priced—Usual Easy Terms.



2.25 each

Special—Monday and Tuesday
Heavy Silver Plate—as illustrated. 9 1/4 inches across top—round plate for cake or sandwiches. A nice gift. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

Variety Store—basement.
1.00 down—balance next month

JACKSON'S

—complete home furnishers

Oakland—Clay Street, between 13th and 14th

Telephone Oakland 482

Remnants of Printed Linoleum

95c square
yard

Usual Easy Terms

Bring in the measurements of your room.

5 to 25 yards of a pattern. A variety of attractive designs and colors.

Good grade of printed linoleum—remnant lengths. Take elevator to Top Floor.

Special Starr Outfit—

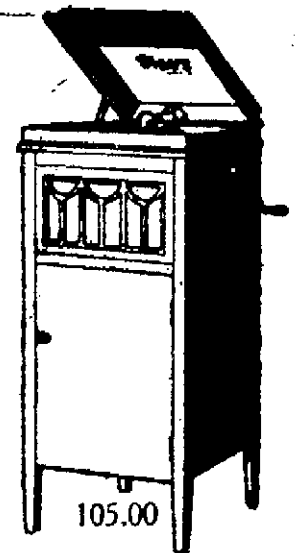
"Starr"—eleven 105.00
Records amounting to 10.00
115.00

Terms—

Pay cash for the records which amount to 10.00 and 8.75 a month on the balance.

(No interest charged)

Victor and Columbia Records—Sold on the easy payment plan—no interest charged on the deferred payments. Same price as sold everywhere for all cash.



Lined Air-Tight Heater—

Special—Monday and Tuesday

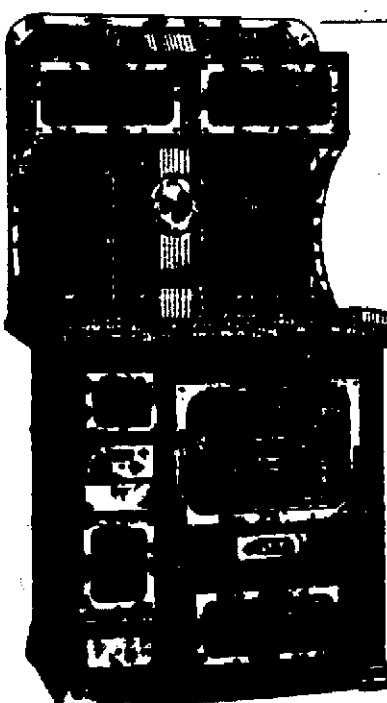
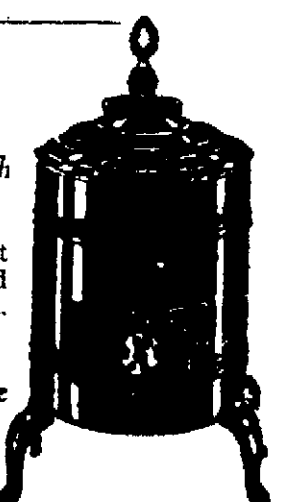
3.10

1.00 down—balance next month

As illustrated. Lined—air tight. Screw draft and door for removing ashes. For burning wood and old newspapers. Variety Store—basement.

Special Notice—

Most of our heating stoves have a reversible flue so that they can be set up in grates and fire places if desired.



Monarch
The "Star" Malleable Range

12.50 down and 12.50 a month places in your home any Monarch Malleable Range we sell, set up complete, including hot water connections.

The 5-year written guarantee makes the Monarch Malleable a safe investment.

The "Duplex Draft" insures an even heat. The Monarch is built air-tight. A big fuel saver—a warm, comfortable kitchen. Gives an abundance of hot water.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment.

C. BLIND GIRL FIRST TO WIN FEDERAL JOB

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—To Miss Ward, graduate of the California School for the Deaf and the Blind in Berkeley, has fallen the honor of being the first blind person to successfully pass a government civil service examination and to be named to a position under the Civil Service Commission.

News of Miss Ward's appointment as an operator under Captain H. H. Beach, commandant at Alcatraz Island, has just reached Berkeley. Miss Ward, who is totally blind, is a dictation instrument similar to the dictaphone. In applying for the position, Miss Ward competed with persons in possession of all of their faculties and succeeded in making higher scores than any of the other applicants.

She is able to transcribe on the typewriter the words spoken into the dictaphone without a single error. Miss Ward is a graduate of the Berkeley blind school with the class of June, 1919, and is in her twentieth year. Her home is in Vallejo.

In winning her appointment, Miss Ward takes a place with Miss Tillie Allison, also a graduate of the state school, who successfully passed state tests and was granted a position as dictaphone operator at the Napa State hospital. Recognition of the ability of the two blind girls is the cause of rejoicing among persons interested in obtaining recognition for blind persons with ability.

Some people's idea of taking life may seem to be making it hard for the rest of us.

U. C. \$65,000 in Debt if Amendment 12 Fails to Pass

Barrows Sees State Extension Service Endangered

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—With election drawing near, President David P. Barrows and prominent faculty members of the University of California have joined with students and alumni in a last appeal to the voters of California to lend support to Amendment 12 next Tuesday.

Of the necessity for passing the millage tax measure placed on the ballot in the interest of the state university, President Barrows says: "On the eve of the election which will decide Amendment 12, I am impressed by the strength of the affection for the State University manifested in all sections by people of all interests and occupations. Chambers of commerce, labor organizations, agricultural organizations and many others have made the cause of the university their cause."

SOUTH WILL HELP.

"Southern California has thrown as hearty support to the university as have the northern and central parts of the state. For all this the University is deeply grateful and it wishes to assure the people of the state that it makes me feel humble to realize how deep is their trust in this institution."

"There is no other way out of our morass of difficulties. It is a condition and not a theory which confronts us. Burdened for this fiscal year alone with a debt of \$650,000 if Amendment 12 should fail, we would not know where to turn. It was only after the most careful consideration that the plan embodied

MISS GERTRUDE MATTHEW (top), and MISS ELIZABETH WALKER, co-ed workers in interest of Amendment 12.



ASK PLAYGROUNDS AS WOMAN TRIBUTE

The board of playground directors of Oakland, of which Miss Ethel Moore was a former chairman, recommends some memorial to her dealing with the natural unfolding of child life. The establishment of a summer camp at Hetch Hetchy, of a

playground below Seventh street in West Oakland, or a swimming project are suggested.

Reviewing the history of the summer camp, the board gives to Miss Moore the credit of financing the year's project, in giving the committee several hundred dollars and leading a campaign for funds to carry it forward. Miss Moore began to work for a summer camp as long ago as 1915. In the Municipal Camp last summer 100 boys, 150 girls and 200 in family groups enjoyed the 200-acre pleasure ground 150 miles from Oakland in the Hetch Hetchy at a minimum expense of \$6 a week. The site is leased from the U. S. Forest Service. It is proposed to make permanent this recreation work.

A ten-acre playground, developing children's primary kindergarten, baby nurseries, clinics, etc., is suggested in the West Oakland playground scheme.

The plans for the natatorium include three swimming tanks near Lake Merritt maintained on the same lines as the municipal bathhouse. All these projects were sponsored by Miss Moore during her service on the recreation board.

Accuracy is of much importance, and an invariable mark of good training in a man. Accuracy in observation, accuracy in speech, accuracy in the transaction of affairs.

Native Sons Hear Recruiters for Navy

A smoker, entertainment and dinner was staged for a large gathering of the members of Oakland Parlor No. 59, N. S. G. W. and their friends Friday night at the Native Sons' hall, 561 Eleventh street.

U. S. N. attached to the naval recruiting office of the western division at San Francisco, spoke on the drive now being waged for recruits to man the dreadnaught California which will soon be put into commission. He said native Californians

were wanted for the crew. Other speakers, H. L. Prather, chief gunner's mate, U. S. N., in charge of the local recruiting office, and Howard N. Smith, chief yeoman, U. S. N. Oakland Parlor No. 59 was first of the Native Sons organization on this side of the bay to hear the recruiters, who will pay visits to other parlors throughout the state in behalf of the campaign.

Among those who furnished the entertainment were George De Cuneo, 888 Louie Foushee, and Joe Bobbe.

FOR GOOD ROADS, VOTE YES ON AMENDMENT "9."



A Safe, Scientific, Upbuilding Tonic

Neal-Tone makes women healthy, happy and beautiful. It makes a good appetite, good digestion, a powerful body. It paints the cheeks from the inside.

Easy and Pleasant to Take.

Neal-Tone is in convenient tablet form. None of the messy, disagreeable features of a liquid tonic.

It is non-alcoholic and free from all habit-forming drugs.

For men who desire sturdy strength, here's Neal-Tone. It builds strong, vigorous, sturdy men. It renews mental and physical strength. Gives rich, red blood, healthy digestion and steady nerves.

Nerve, Pep and Ambition

can be regained by a thorough course of elimination, combined with a properly balanced tonic and a sane manner of living.

Neal-Tone

FOR WEAK MEN AND WOMEN

It is a tonic, not a stimulant. It is the product of the broad experience of Dr. B. E. Neal, who founded the Neal Institutes for drink and drug treatment in the principal cities of the United States, Canada and Australia.

It is not a drink and drug habit treatment. But it is an excellent tonic for weak, nervous, bloodless men and women.

"Try It Before You Buy It"

Write to Dr. B. E. Neal Medicine Company, 1550 Fell St., Dept. B, San Francisco, Cal., or W. S. Wallace, enclosing ten cents to cover postage and mailing expenses. For sale at all druggists.—Advertisement.

WHITE GIRL MARRIES JAP

THIS WAS a headline IN THE newspaper recently AND IT made me sick WHEN I realized THAT SCIENTISTS tell us THAT THE only way WE CAN solve THE JAP problem IS TO absorb him BY INTERMARRIAGE AND THERE are 90,000 HERE ALREADY AND THERE will be THOUSANDS MORE UNLESS YOU watch AND REFUSE to be fooled BY THE little yellow fellow. WHO WORKS while you sleep AND USES his money TO MIX in our politics AND A lot of good folks STILL SLEEP. AND CALIFORNIA has a son WHO HAS been fighting the Jap FOR TWENTY years FOR CALIFORNIA AND JAP money IS TRYING to beat him FOR UNITED States senator FROM CALIFORNIA AND IF you let yourself BE FOOLED BY CAMPAIGN propaganda YOU HAVE yourself TO BLAME AND THE little yellow fellow WILL LAUGH at you AND YOU will see again "WHITE GIRL marries Jap." CALIFORNIA MUST reject JAMES D. Phelan UNITED STATES senator ON NOVEMBER 2nd OR THE laugh will be ON CALIFORNIA ON NOVEMBER 3rd

In this amendment was determined upon. We came back to the people and ask them in their belief in what is a people's institution to place our future upon a sound basis.

"The mill tax system so heartily approved in sixteen other states and so successful in California during the many years in which it was in operation must be re-established if this great institution, teaching its thousands of students and serving its hundreds of thousands, is to go on in its great work and not be irreparably crippled."

"The people of the state will pass the twelfth amendment because they believe in their university."

FACULTY MEMBERS SAY.

In urging the adoption of the amendment which is aimed at providing for the University of California a steady income in keeping with its greatly increased responsibilities, faculty members expressed themselves as follows:

Dean Walter Mulford: "Lack of funds prevents the University of California from giving its best service to this state. Amendment 12 is essential to our advancement along lines of agricultural experimentation."

Prof. J. B. Cross: "The university already has done much in serving laboring people in this great state. Our service in this line, as in all other lines, is now greatly curtailed by lack of funds. I urge the people to vote 'Yes' on Amendment 12 so that the university can serve them as it should."

Dean C. L. Cory: "Only 1-20 of the hydroelectric power in the state capable of development has been developed. In this and other important lines of investigation the College of Engineering is pitifully hindered by lack of modern equipment and facilities. Amendment 12 is needed to enable the College of Engineering through its research workers and through its graduate students to render effective service to the state."

Director Leon J. Richardson: "University Extension Service, which reaches every section of the state and which presents opportunities to thousands who cannot attend the university, can be continued and developed on the basis of efficiency only through the passage of Amendment 12."

Prof. B. H. Crocheron: "The paramount importance of agriculture in California justifies great increases for needed scientific investigations in this field. The passage of Amendment 12 is badly needed."

Dean Lucy Ward Stebbins: "The work California women graduates can do in public health service and in many other important lines, will be greatly advanced by the passage of Amendment 12. The women of the University make their appeal to the women of the state."

Director A. L. Lange: "The University School of Education is unable, because of lack of funds, to play its proper part in the development of education in the public schools of California. I feel confident that the people of the state will remove this difficulty by voting 'Yes' on Amendment 12."

American ignorance concerning Australia is "abysmal," according to Prof. R. D. Watt, of Sydney University, a recent visitor in California, who has returned to his native land to recount some of his experiences here.

The general impression in the United States, says Dr. Watt, is that Australia is a "little island" and when told that it has a greater area than their own country the Americans smile in derision or express an emphatic disbelief. Watt also complains that reports of his country have occasioned an American impression that it is a land of strikes and droughts.

The Australian professor was impressed with the fact that, after he had left San Francisco bay behind on his way East he crossed a country frozen and cold, and with the fact that the cost of living in this country is higher than in his. The modern apartment house, he described to Australians upon his return as a scheme to overcome the shortage of domestic help.

U. S. IGNORANT OF AUSTRALIA, CLAIM

Home Robbed While Couple Is at Work

BERKELEY, Oct. 31.—Daylight burglars yesterday took advantage of the fact that both Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harris, 2321 Haste street, are employed during the day and carried off \$112 in jewelry and other loot. Returning home at 5:30 o'clock last evening, Harris discovered the theft. Harris is a photographer and his wife an artist, both maintaining a studio in Berkeley.

Your Grandmother Used a Buck's

---the standard range since 1847

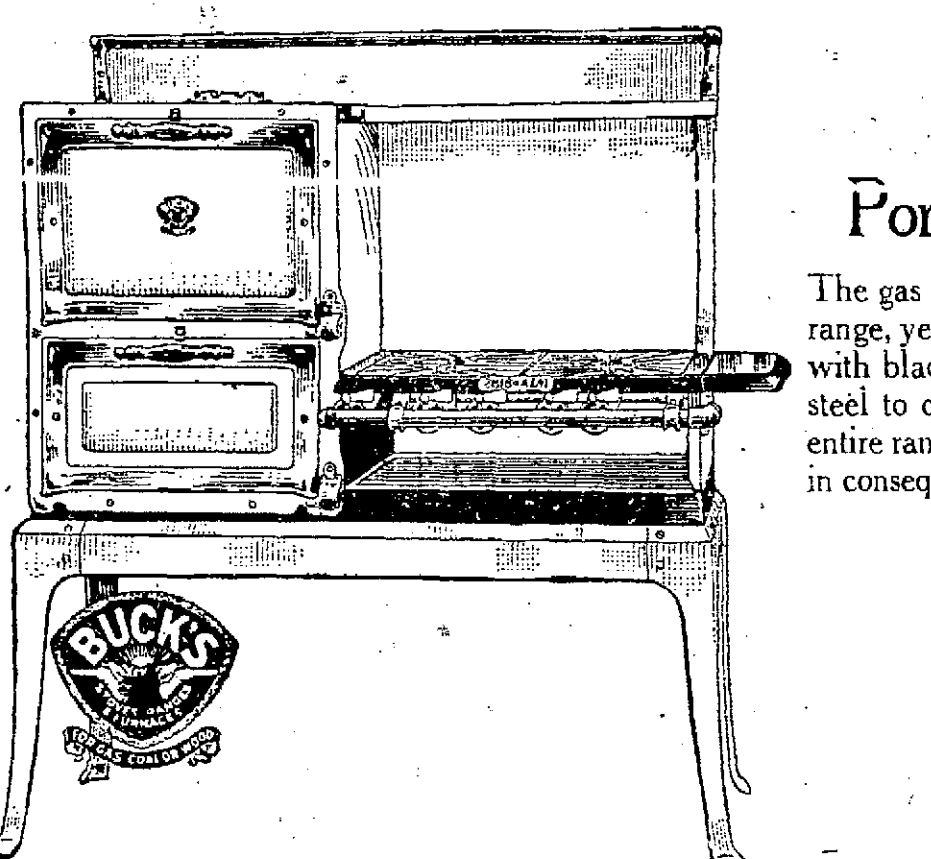
When your grandmother set up housekeeping she insisted on a Buck's stove. Your mother also had one, of a more modern design than her mother's. They would be delighted to see the porcelain enamel Buck's ranges that are shown today—and they'd find in them all the good features that have made Buck's ranges famous for 74 years. You should see these blue or gray enameled ranges that wash like a dish.

Buck's High-Oven Range

---the coming model.

The coal or wood range pictured at the right is a new type of stove such as will be generally used within a few years. The oven at the top saves space, prevents stooping to use oven, and because the heat goes up the flue so quickly your oven heats almost as rapidly as a gas oven. It comes in either blue or gray porcelain enamel, which never requires polishing. Priced—

\$187.50
Terms: \$18.75 down—\$18.75 a month

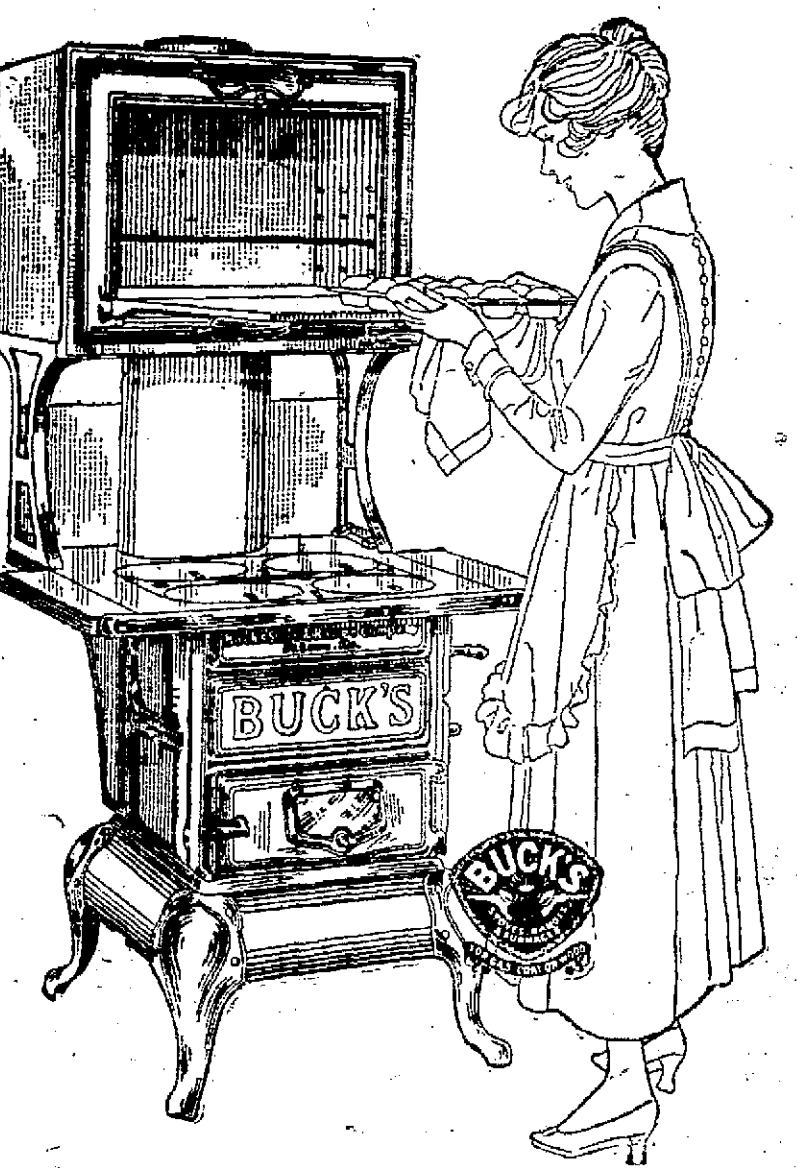


Buck's Blue Enameled Combination Range

A perfect combination range, that will burn wood, coal and gas—two or three fuels at the same time if you wish. It comes in either gray or blue porcelain enamel and requires no polishing. You clean it as you would a dish. This range has the advantage of both a coal and a gas range, as you can heat your oven with either, and yet you have the warmth from the coal or wood fire when you wish it.

\$275
Terms: \$27.50 down—\$27.50 a month

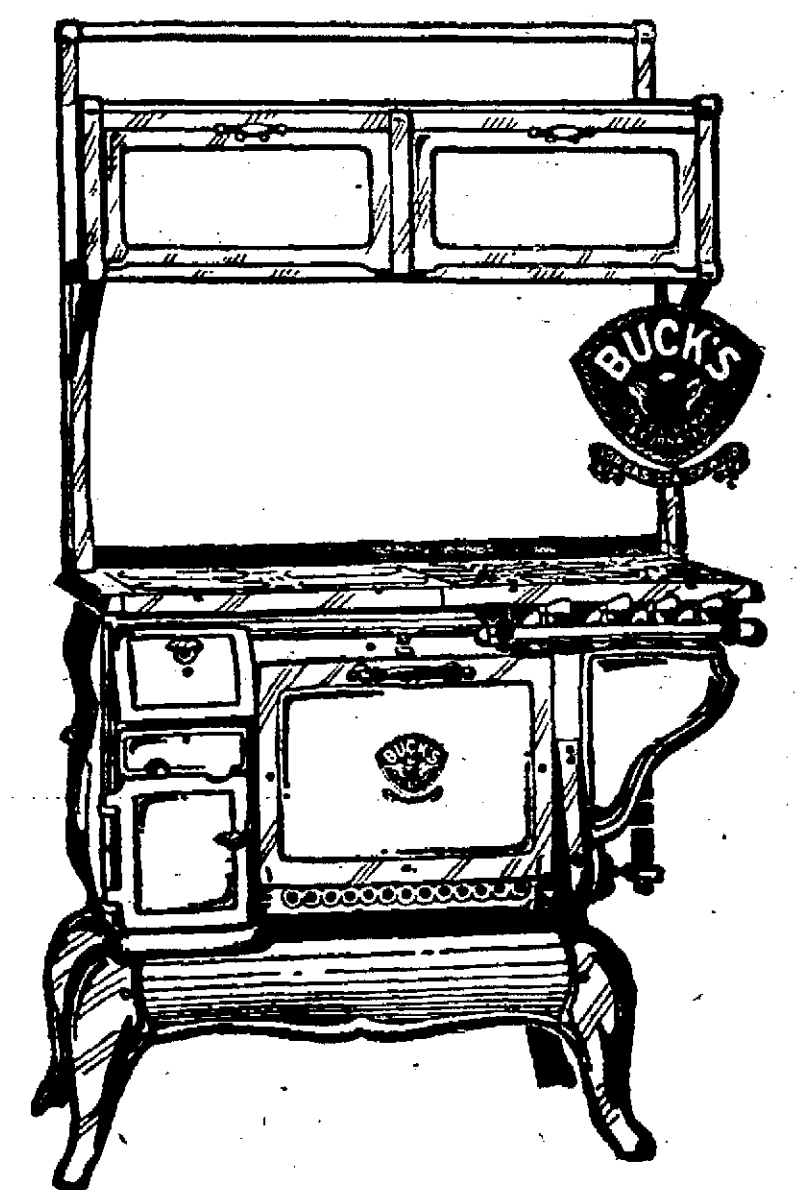
Remember—Buck's Ranges are sold only at Breuner's in Alameda County.



Porcelain Enameled Gas Range

The gas range shown at the left is the last word in a high gas range, yet it is reasonably priced. It comes in gray porcelain enamel with black porcelain enamel over the cooking surface. No greasy steel to clean, for you merely wash off the enamel. In fact, this entire range is enameled, inside and out—and is positively rust proof in consequence. The oven is 19x18 inches. Priced—

\$160.00
Terms: \$16.00 down—\$16.00 a month



Breuner's

Clay at Fifteenth

BY GOLLY! THESE OLD TIME LOW PRICES ON COTTONS

Laces at 10c per yard

This assortment includes torchon and heavy imitation crochet and an especially attractive lot of laces in fine maltese type—edges and insertions. Some in matched patterns and suitable for trimming underwear—infants' and children's garments, etc.

10c

(Main Floor)

At 15c per yard

Cluny laces in edges and insertions, 2 to 2½ inches wide; imitation crochet lace in filet mesh, 3 to 3½ inches wide; excellent wash lace suitable for making gown yokes, trimming, fancy work, etc. Very special, 15c at yard

15c

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, November 1st

Children's Velveteen Tams

Copen, rose and green. Special, each **75c**

(Millinery Department, Second Floor)

Misses' and Children's Velvet Tams

Black, brown, navy, Copen or rose; usual \$3.95 value. Special, each **\$2.95**

2.95

WILL SURE BRING A CROWD OF BUYERS HERE TOMORROW

EASY VACUUM ELECTRIC WASHER; let us demonstrate this wonderful machine; an old principle—washes by water pressure and air action; gas burner and swinging wringer; solid copper tub; lasts a lifetime. Cash price, **\$175.00**
Sold also on easy payment plan—\$15.00 down and \$15.00 per month

And that's not all—many other **SPLENDID BARGAINS** here will bring joy to your heart and weight to your pocket book. These Special Monday Values mean **REAL, REGULAR SAVINGS**. Ain't it great to be able to buy good muslin for 12½c a yard again? We'll admit there isn't much profit in it, but we're glad to sell it to you, nevertheless. We get a good deal of satisfaction in pleasing our customers and in proving that "we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland." Your money cheerfully refunded if you ever doubt it. **LOTS OF GOOD BARGAINS TOMORROW.**

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

IMPORTED WHITE MEAT OF MACKEREL, "Kewpie" brand; packed in pure olive oil; unseasoned for salads, etc. Packed in No. ½ tins; 1000 tins to be sold Monday at only about ½ the usual price. Special, per tin **10c**
(Downstairs)

Big November Rug and Drapery Sale Starts Tomorrow With a Bang

BUY HERE AND SAVE FROM 25% TO 33½%

FLORAL AND COLORED SCRIM; 36 inches wide; good quality; usual 45c yard value. Special, **22½c**

BEAUTIFUL CRETONNES; new patterns, in stripes and figures:

90c yard value; 36 inches wide. Yard... **65c**
\$1.25 yard value; 36 inches wide. Yard... **79c**
\$1.90 yard value; 36 inches wide. Yard... **\$1.15**

PRETTY NEW FILET NETS; small neat designs and all-over patterns. Ivory or ecru:

90c value. Special, per yard... **59c**
\$1.10 value. Special, per yard... **79c**
\$1.35 value. Special, per yard... **95c**
\$2.15 value. Special, per yard... **\$1.39**

Nottingham Lace Curtains

Usual \$3.50 pr. val. Spec. pr. **\$2.39**

Usual \$4.90 pr. val. Spec. pr. **\$3.19**

Usual \$6.50 pr. val. Spec. pr. **\$4.65**

Usual \$7.50 pr. val. Spec. pr. **\$4.98**

Usual \$12.00 pr. val. Spec. pr. **\$7.95**

HEAVY CABLE MARQUETTE; mercerized; ivory or ecru; usual

\$1.35 value. Special, per yard... **85c**

BUY RUGS ON OUR CLUB PLAN--Part Down, Balance in Monthly or Weekly PAYMENTS

BIG SPECIAL ON MARQUETTE AND LACE CURTAINS; usual \$4.50 value; 2½ yards long; ivory or ecru. Specially priced at ½ price. Pair **\$2.25**

MERCERIZED MARQUETTE; splendid quality; ivory or ecru; usual 65c value; 39c

Usual \$1.10 yard value; 48 inches wide. 69c

SPECIAL, per yard

PRETTY PRINTED MARQUETTE; 36 inches wide; comes in cretonne patterns; fine for side drapes or bed sets; usual 90c value.

Special, per yard... **59c**
(Third Floor)

AXMINSTER RUGS; good quality; beautiful patterns in colors you will like.

Usual \$25.00 value, 9x12. **\$48.00**

Each

Usual \$60.00 value, 9x12. **\$58.00**

Each

EXTRA HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS; new designs; late colorings; a rug that will give wonderful wear.

Usual \$9.50 value, 27x54. Special, each. **\$6.95**
Usual \$16.50 value, 36x72. Special, each. **\$11.95**
Usual \$32.00 value, 4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in. Special, each. **\$22.50**
Usual \$57.50 value, 6 x9. Special, each. **\$42.50**
Usual \$98.00 value, 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Special, each. **\$72.50**
Usual \$110.00 value, 9x12. Special, each. **\$79.50**
(Third Floor)

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS; neat designs; serviceable colors.

\$45.00 value, 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Each. **\$32.00**

\$50.00 value, 9x12. Each. **\$36.00**

REAL CORK AND OIL PRINTED LINOLEUM; desirable patterns; usual \$1.65 square yard value, at square yard

INLAID LINOLEUM; good assortment of patterns; light and dark. The linoleum that gives real wear; usual \$2.45 square yard value. Special, at square yard

FELT BASE RUGS; linoleum patterns; looks and wears like printed linoleum; usual \$10.00 value; 6x9. Special, each

HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, of quality, in handsome designs and beautiful colorings.

Usual \$7.75 value, 27x54 in. Spec. ea. **\$5.95**
Usual \$13.50 value, 36x72. Special, each **\$9.75**
Usual \$42.00 value, 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Special, each **\$32.50**
Usual \$95.00 value, 9 x12. Special, each. **\$68.50**

WONDERFUL VALUE IN WILTON RUGS; a rug you will enjoy having in your home.

\$139.00 value, 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Each. **\$93.00**

\$145.00 value, 9x12. Each. **\$97.50**

\$185.00 value, 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Each. **\$132.00**

\$194.00 value, 9 x12. Each. **\$139.00**

First November Sale of LOVELY Silk Plush COATS

Beautiful new Fall models; belted or loose back styles; button-trimmed and with large shawl collars, lined with splendid black Venetian linings or pretty novelty silk; complete size range 16 to 44. **PLAIN MODELS, with fur; WONDERFUL VALUE, AT EACH**

\$29

Plush Coats \$39

trimmed with collars and cuffs of black skunk. **EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, AT EACH**
(Second Floor)

Buy Your New CORSET and Winter UNDERWEAR NOW

"WARNER'S," "THOMPSON'S" AND "R. & G." CORSETS, of heavy quality pink or white coutil or fancy broche; front or back lace models; medium, low or high bust; broken lines and sizes; usual \$3.00 to \$5.00 values, at pair **\$1.65**

OUTSIDE DRAWERS; good quality muslin finished with embroidery raffia.

at pair **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS; good heavy flannelette, in all white or pink or blue stripe; long sleeves and with round or V neck; our \$2.45 value, at each **\$1.95**

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAISTS, "Warner's" Perfection Garter Waist, of heavy quality twill, reinforced over shoulders.

Garters attached; open back style. For girls 6 to 14 years. Each **85c**

(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS; medium fleeced cotton; high neck, long sleeves, or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length; usual \$2.00 and \$2.25 values, at each **\$1.50**

GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR; bloomers, cut full size, well reinforced elastic knee bands.

Special, each **\$2.59**

WOMEN'S "ANNETTE" UNION SUITS; flesh pink, in bodice or band top style; regular or extra size. Prices of these suits are \$2.50 and \$2.75. Special, for Monday, suit **\$2.19**

WOMEN'S MUSLIN SKIRTS; good soft muslin or heavy cambric, with

finished with draw string. Some have double panels. All sizes including outsizes. Our \$3.95 values, at each **\$2.45**

(Second Floor)

An Opportunity to Buy BLOUSES of Rare Style and Beauty

at a Great Saving

EXCELLENT VARIETY OF GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES—Flesh, white or colors. Underpriced at, each **\$9.85**

GEORGETTE BLOUSES and OVERBLOUSES; beautifully beaded and embroidered; navy, taupe, brown or black; values from \$12.50 to \$15.00. Specially priced, **\$10.95** at each

ELABORATELY BEADED GEORGETTE OVERBLOUSES in a wide range of colors—worth \$19.50 to \$22.50. Specially priced, each **\$13.95**

(Second Floor)

Women's "Burson" Hose

Outside with hem top, or rib top, in black or white; also split sole and Balbriggan with hem top; sizes 9 to 10½; our former 69c value. Special Monday at—

pair **50c**

WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE; semi-finished; elastic garter top; black only; sizes 8½ to 10. Priced, at pair **85c**

WOMEN'S FINE SILK HOSE; reinforced lisle garter top; black and colors; sizes 8½ to 10; seconds of a \$1.25 value.

Special, at pair **79c**

CHILDREN'S HOSE; medium weight cotton; black and cordovan; sizes 6 to 7½.

at pair **50c**

Sizes 8 to 9½ at pair **55c**
(Main Floor)

Apron Dresses

of scout percale and chambray; light, medium and dark plaids, checks and solid colors; round, square or V neck styles. Specially priced, at each **\$1.48**

SILK PETTICOATS—Jersey silk, with deep pleated flounces in a good assortment of high colors, also suit shades; an excellent value, at each **\$3.89**

WOMEN'S KRAKI WORK SUITS; suitable to work in garden or wear on weekend trips; 36 to 38 sizes; our \$4.95 value, at each **\$1.50**

(Second Floor)

Household Specials

WASH BOILER; special price on guaranteed boiler. Each **\$1.95**

HAND CARPET SWEEPER; metal case; bristle brush; complete with handle. Limited number. Each **\$1.95**

CLASS OVENWARE; bread pan; bakeware thoroughly guaranteed. Special, each **59c**

BROOM; an exceptional value; 5-string. Each **75c**

SERVING TRAY; glass top; reversible back. Each **\$1.98**

CORNS CORNERS! CORNERS! Medium size; dozen **12c**

Large size, dozen **15c**
Five High-Grade Cork (Downstairs)

ANOTHER DANDY SALE OF GOOD WOOLEN DRESS GOODS AND COATINGS

THESE PRICES ARE NEW AND LOW

SKIRTING PLAIDS; 54 inches wide; an immense assortment of all-wool plaids; dark color combinations and bright sport mixtures; old prices were \$6.75 and \$7.50 per yard. New price, per yard

\$5.45

ALL-WOOL TRICOTINE—48 inches wide; good line of colors—all new. Old price \$4.50. New price, yard

\$3.75

ALL-WOOL VELOUR; 48 inches wide; good quality; the new winter colors for suits; old price \$4.50 per yard. New price, yard

\$3.29

BOTANY BROADCLOTH; 55 inches wide; pure wool; sponged and shrunk; navy, brown, Belgian, ren-deer, castor, tan; old price, per yard \$4.50. New price, yard

\$3.29

BOTANY BROADCLOTH; 55 inches wide; extra wide; a most beautiful material; good staple colors; old price \$6.75 per yard. New price, yd.

\$5.25

ALL-WOOL BROADCLOTH—54 inches wide; medium weight. Old price \$3.50 per yard. New price, yard

\$2.98

(Daylight Department, Main Floor)

Big Assortment of LACES for CHRISTMAS SEWING

All sorts of laces, suitable for silks and muslin underwear, fancy work, millinery, etc. We mention a few special Wash Laces for Monday

AT 5c PER YARD; good line of laces at this low price, including cluny and torchon, suitable for trimming curtains, underwear, etc. Yard **5c**

OUR ASSORTMENT OF CAMISOLE LACES are quite complete, with and without heading; all sorts of pretty styles. Yard **40c to \$1.00**

GOOD FIRM IMITATION CROCHET LACES; especially suitable for trimming curtains, at yard **15c**

(Main Floor)

NEW CAMISOLE LACES. These are an especially good value; all with heading, scallops and novelty points; effective raised designs in floral effects. Only, per yard **29c**

VALENCIENNES LACES IN Dainty DESIGNS; fine diamond mesh. **59c**

Piece of 12 yards for

(Third Floor)

Opening Sale of Holiday Ivory Pyralin

Splendid Assortment—Beautiful styles, wonderfully Underpriced

CLOCKS specially priced at **\$3.45, \$5.45, \$4.75, \$5.37 & \$9.**

BUTTON BOOKS, each **55c**

CUTLERY, each **70c**

HAIR RECEIVERS, each **\$2.25**

PUFF BOXES—At each **\$1.35**

At each **\$1.90**
(Main Floor)

PIN CUSHIONS, at each **\$1.60**

PIN CUSHION and JEWELRY BOX, at each **\$2.00**

DRESSING TRAYS, each **\$2.00**

PIN TRAYS, each **\$1.45**

SALVE JARS, each **80c**

MIRRORS, "Bonnet" style, each **\$6.35 or \$9.35**

Round "Dunbar" style, each **\$6.80**

HAIR BRUSHES; \$3.50 value for, each **\$2.95**

\$5.50 value for, each **\$4.50**

PERFUME BOTTLES; \$2.50 value for, each **\$1.80**

PICTURE FRAMES; each **\$1.00**
(Main Floor)

Creepers For Baby

Good looking, serviceable little garments of excellent quality checked, striped and plain color gingham; belt all round with pockets trimmed in wash braid; ages 6 months to 3 years. A \$1.50 value, for, each **98c**

INFANTS' STOUT FLANNEL, ETTIE SACKUP, daintily stitched in pink and blue, lined with ribbon. Special, Each **75c**

CHILDREN'S STEEN BLOOMERS; black or white; heavy quality; lustrous satin; elastic waist; knee, wide waist band and extra full cut, ages 2 to 6 years, our usual 75c and 80c values.

Monday special, pair **69c**

2 to 14 years; mostly laces in plain colors, prettily smocked and trimmed, several good styles to choose from. Our usual \$2.50 dresses. Monday special, pair **\$2.59**

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

SARDINES

1000 Tins GOOD SARDINES, in oil. **6c**

OLIVE RELISH; 12 cans 1929 pack **12c**

TIN OF CORNED BEEF BROTH with fine herbs **14c**

BLACK TEA, "Mission" Brand, 2½ pound carton **9c**

YELLOW CHINE PEACHES, "Mission" brand; No. 1 2½ tin **25c**

TEA FISH, "Gate" brand; light meat; No. 1 2½ tin **14c**

NO. 2 2½ tin **20c**

ORANGE MARMALADE, "Gritter" brand **22c**

JELLY DESSERTS, "Lipton's" or "Price's" Your choice of nine popular fruit flavors. Packages **12c**
(Downstairs)

Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Phone Oak. 841

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Phone Oak. 841

SCHOOLS TO HOLD TOY SHOP SALES FOR RED CROSS

Toy shop sales are heralded for December 2 and 3 by the public schools of the city for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross Shop. Seven hundred and fifty dollars to be derived from the work of the students' hands is the goal which has been set. The funds will look out after the dental chair or day nurseries in the local school district, and help swell the fund for general work as well.

Christmas sales will be given for the most part in the separate schools. A few will place the articles which have been made in shop and household arts departments with the Twelfth street shop. Students have been requested to manufacture for ready disposal for the benefit of their philanthropies such things as may sell at less than \$2. The lists include: doll, furniture, mechanical and profile toys, place cards, aprons, dresses, toilet accessories, kitchen conveniences, caps, drawings and water colors, hand embroideries and holiday novelties of every description.

The toy shop sale was inaugurated last year in the Municipal Auditorium, when \$2200 was received. All materials used in the manufacture and expenses were paid, \$500 remained in the treasury. Of this sum \$400 was appropriated to the 1920 sale.

Orphans Are Given Long Truck Ride

Thirty small boys and girls from the Oakland orphanage enjoyed a long truck ride under the auspices of the University High School Rain-forest club. The ride was originally planned two weeks ago, and was to have been at the John Hinkle park in Northbrae, but on account of mumps the affair had to be postponed. The trip was taken advantage of last Wednesday's sunshine to make good to the orphans the promise of an afternoon of fun. The ride took the children around Lake Merritt and to Alameda.

A federal truck was used for the ride. It was very kindly donated by the William L. Hinchinson company.

AUTO SHOW IN THEATRE.
MEXICO CITY, Mex., Oct. 30.—Chicago automobile men have asked permission to use the great unfinished National Theatre for an automobile show. They propose to fit up the lower floor of the big marble structure for their exposition.

Berkeley Club Wins Wilson To Decree Armistice Sunday

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—That an organization of Berkeley women were responsible for the issuing of a proclamation by President Wilson naming November 14 as "Armistice Sunday" has been disclosed in the inaugural address of a campaign to have the nation pay annual tribute in a similar manner to the men who gave their lives in the cause of democracy. Living veterans of the world war will also share in the honors of the day if plans of the League for the Protection of American Prisoners of War, composed of Berkeley women, are carried out. In a movement inaugurated today to have Armistice Sunday be made a day of national tribute to the heroes of the world war, both living and dead, the work of the Berkeley organization in bringing about next month's observance is disclosed. Work of the league during the war was responsible for humane treatment accorded American prisoners in Germany, a lasting boycott of German products being threatened by thousands of women in the courts of the country should inhuman acts be practiced upon men captured in battle.

STATEMENT ISSUED
Following is the statement regarding Armistice Sunday as issued by the executive board of the organization:

The executive board of the league wishes to emphasize its desire to make Armistice Sunday a memorial to the men who returned to their homes. Memorial day honors the men who fell on the field of battle, or in service, but Armistice Sunday is to keep alive in the hearts of their countrymen the unselfish devotion of the men who fought and came home, frequently to a business or profession injured by enforced neglect, often with broken health, and with no regard given or wanted save the knowledge of a duty done.

"It is the desire of the league to keep the services in the various churches on Armistice Sunday, as simple as possible, and to include in their arrangement the Red Cross, the Battle Hymn of the Republic, one fine and appropriate solo, and congregational singing of the Star Spangled Banner before the benediction."

"It is also suggested that in honor of the men who died in service, there shall be one moment of silent prayer, the congregation standing."

The League for the Protection of American Prisoners of War was organized here in 1917, and continued its activities throughout the war, receiving encouragement and recognition in the United States and Europe.

PETITION PRESIDENT
At a meeting of the executive board of the league on September 13, this year, the following communication was addressed to President Wilson:

The executive board of the League for the Protection of American Prisoners of War, earnestly and respectfully asks the President of the

United States to name Sunday, November 14, as Armistice Sunday.

"The executive board of the league makes this request so that, nation-wide, every church in the union may have the privilege of holding a service which shall honor, not only those soldiers who died overseas, but those who returned to their homes, and whose heroic service and splendid sacrifice is in danger of being forgotten."

"The executive board of the league feels that, nationally established, Armistice Sunday would become a great factor in upholding the morale of ex-service men, and in promoting love of God and country."

This communication was addressed to President Wilson on September 15, and on September 21, was duly acknowledged by the President's secretary, Mr. Cunniff.

"On October 14, a second communication was received from the White House, in which was transmitted the text of the President's proclamation of October 2, wherein he states that there had been transmitted to him a suggestion that he name Sunday, November 14, as Armistice Sunday, adding:

"I am so heartily in favor of the suggestion that has been made that I take this occasion to express my approval of the idea."

EXECUTIVE BOARD

The executive and advisory boards of the league are composed of the following persons:

Executive Board—Mrs. John Snook, president; Mrs. Chas. Mills, secretary; Mrs. J. T. Calkins, assistant secretary; Mrs. Chas. Blake, Mrs. William Bunker, Mrs. Edward B. Clapp, Mrs. Andrew Davis, Mrs. Mary Dunham, Mrs. Henry Glass, Mrs. M. W. Haskell, Mrs. John Hinkle, Mrs. Samuel C. Irving, Mrs. S. S. Johnson, Mrs. Walter V. Kelling, Mrs. Henry Martinez, Mrs. Ralph Merritt, Mrs. Chas. A. Noble, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Hattie Porter, Mrs. Irving Stringham, Mrs. Frank Symmes, Mrs. J. R. Waybur, Mrs. W. E. Woolsey.

Advisory Board—Samuel C. Irving, mayor of Berkeley in 1917; Prof. Chas. Mills Gayley, dean of the facilities, University of California; General C. A. Woodruff, U. S. A., retired; A. W. Naylor, president First National Bank, Berkeley; U. Calkins, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco; Chas. H. Bentley, California Packing corporation, San Francisco; Warren Olney Jr., attorney at law; Rev. Raymond C. Brooks, D. D., moderator, Congregational church, Northern California; James E. Wales, editor Berkeley Gazette; Sewell Dooliver, retired merchant, San Francisco; Louis Bartlett, mayor of Berkeley, 1920.

Passenger automobiles have become indispensable to country doctors.

NATIONAL GUARD APPEAL ISSUED

Expressing regret that there had not been a readier response to the call for enlistments in the California National Guard, Mayor John I. Davis of Oakland has issued a statement in which he pointed out the necessity for bringing this line of defense up to its peace time requirements.

"Under the new reorganization law the National Guard is the second line of defense for the country and it is of vital importance that California bring its quota up to the proper requirements."

"According to present figures there are twenty-eight states that have outdistanced California in bringing their state troops, and but a scant ten per cent of the total recruited for this state has been secured. In my state-wide campaign for a state and county exhibit building I am incorporating plans to include an armory for our troops in the building to be erected and for which funds have been virtually assured."

"In Oakland efforts are now being made to re-organize our veteran field artillery regiment, the 143d, during the world war. The history and traditions of this organization are to be perpetuated by the new regiment and I would like to see every young man in the city put in application to join this veteran regiment."

Under the supervision of Colonel L. B. Littlefield and Major Harry P. Huber enlistments are being received daily at the club rooms of 12 Battery, the first unit to be recruited. The club rooms are located on the second floor of the Old Folsom building at Eleventh and Franklin streets, and all former members of the regiment as well as new recruits are welcome at all times.

Civil Service Board

Examinations Listed

The Civil Service Board has the following examinations scheduled for the early part of the year 1921: Superintendent of Recreation, January 21; Telephone Operator, February 7; Architectural Engineer, February 14; Deputy Building Inspector, February 28; Right of Way Agent, March 3; District Deputy Superintendent of Streets, March 17; Architectural Draftsman, March 17; Office Engineer, March 21; Draughtsman, April 4; Field Engineer, April 25; Harbor Engineer, May 2. Applications must be filed at Room 216, City Hall, one week prior to the date of the examination.

FOR GOOD ROADS, VOTE YES ON AMENDMENT "9."

NEW FEATURES IN FLYERS' BENEFIT

R. C. "Chief" Durant has joined the group of prominent Eastbay people who are giving their services to aid the American Legion and Allied Flyer's Club, during Armistice week in Oakland, November 8 to 15, inclusive.

Jack Reber, author and producer of "Pep," a musical comedy to be presented at the Liberty theater in Oakland to benefit the Legion and Flyer's Club, announced today that Durant has consented to appear during each performance playing on his 3000 stratagem with an obligation to Mrs. Patricia O'Connor Henshaw in her solo number.

Another addition is the Saxophone Jazz Band composed of government students at the University of California.

The complete cast of principals for "Pep" is now nearing perfection in rehearsals. The story of the piece deals with college life with a military atmosphere.

Mrs. Frank Roller is rehearsing a double sextette called "Syncopation" with the following principals: Mrs. William Thornton, White is arranging details of the "Pep Fashion Salon."

Miss Frances Redman will be supported by a group of aviators, Major E. M. Decker, Major Reed Chambers and Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

Each day of Armistice Week planes will appear over the downtown streets of the city and during the Armistice parade, Thursday, November 11, an aerial parade will follow the parade on the ground that will circle Lake Merritt.

Rio Grande Valley

Fighting Japanese

SAN BENITO, Tex., Oct. 30.—Immediate action on the threatened Japanese immigration into the Rio Grande valley has been asked of the state and national legislators representing this district. It was learned here today. Letters and telegrams have been sent to legislators requesting something be done before Oriental colonization starts, it was said.

Judge Made It Worth

While To Appeal Case

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.—When W. S. Flournoy of Independence, faced the local municipal court on a charge of violation of traffic regulations, he objected to a fine of \$5, imposed, and informed the court that he intended to appeal the case.

Whereupon the court proceeded to raise the fine to \$25, declaring "Two dollars isn't enough to bother the judge with, I'll change your fine to \$25." The fine was appealed.



FAITH

When a newspaper consistently recognizes its duty to a community by furnishing the best news service that money can buy and as accurately as human endeavor will permit, its efforts are rewarded by acquiring the faith of its readers.

The faith of the ever-increasing number of readers of the Oakland Tribune is justified by the completeness of the news service furnished them.

Note the complete telegraphic news service:

Associated Press (exclusive for Alameda County)

United Press

International News

Universal News Service

While some newspapers use but one telegraphic news service, the Oakland Tribune has the combined telegraphic news service of all other newspapers in this field.

A competent reportorial staff handles the complete State and local news—so it is exceptional that any important item of news escapes the Oakland Tribune.

The big Sunday morning Tribune is worth the subscription price, alone.

A complete Outing and Motorists section of 12 to 14 pages, that thousands of automobile owners swear by, is only one of the many features in the Sunday Tribune.

Oakland Tribune

Every evening and Sunday morning—
Only 75c per month Delivered by Carrier

SIRENS TO BLAST TRIBUNE ELECTION NEWS

LONG WHISTLE FOR HARDING; SHORT FOR COX

Theaters, Clubs, Restaurants and Public Institutions to Get Tribune Returns; All of Eastbay to Have Prompt Service; Extras to Give Details of the Count as Received

All is in readiness for the biggest "cleanup" in a news way ever achieved on the coast, when The OAKLAND TRIBUNE will eclipse all former records in gathering the returns of the national, state, county and city election and in bringing the intelligence to the people of the entire Eastbay.

Not only in the usual newspaper channels of bulletins, extras and information bureaus, but through a chain of theaters, hotels, public institutions and assemblies The TRIBUNE will permeate every gathering place of people in the great Eastbay.

And if that is not guarantee that everyone will learn the result of the national election quickly, The TRIBUNE has arranged a whistle signal system from the upper estuary to Albany. In that great crescent the Eastbay's industrial plants will co-operate in sounding their sirens:

One long blast if it's Harding.

A series of short blasts if it's Cox.

These sirens along the wide sweep bordering the bay and estuary will give the blasts for Harding or Cox on a signal from The TRIBUNE. Immediately the flash is received, the whistles will carry the news scores of miles about the Eastbay.

In addition to the magnificent bulletin service by stereopticon already announced from the Kahn building opposite the plaza; from the Kahn drug store building in Berkeley; from the TRIBUNE branch office in Alameda, The TRIBUNE will carry bulletin service through the Eastbay district in the following towns at the places indicated:

BULLETIN LOCATIONS
Richmond—TRIBUNE branch.
San Leandro—TRIBUNE branch (Fruitland's).
Hayward—TRIBUNE agency.
Vallejo—TRIBUNE agency.
Martinez—Frank McGee, agent, cigar store.
Walnut Creek—Bradley Bros. station.
Concord—Leonard Lorada merchandise store.
Pittsburg—TRIBUNE agent, Mecca grocery.
San Jose—TRIBUNE agent, W. B. Sutton's store.
Emeryville—TRIBUNE agent, P. E. Whitton drug store.
Daly City—William Perry merchandise store.
San Francisco—TRIBUNE agent, W. B. Sutton's store.
Brentwood—W. W. Morgan, telephone station.
Bay Point—A. W. Smith, telephone station.
Rio Vista—Rio Vista Bazaar.
Suisun—Young & Kaufman.
Fairfield—Walter Hunt drug store.
Newark—Telephone exchange.
Alvarado—Alvarado Hotel.
Crocker-Hartman Center.
Castroville—Stoop candy store and Moore's pool hall.
Irvington—C. A. Blaby's drug store.

Mission San Jose—Old Mission Inn.
Pinole—Carl Rugg—Merchant.
Warm Springs—Albion.
Altamont—Telephone station.
Sunol—Telephone station.
Pleasanton—Letham's candy store.

Livermore—H. J. Ross' harness store, TRIBUNE agency.
Niles—Niles Phonograph Studio.
Knightsen—C. H. Noyes, Knight-Sea Irrigation District.

EXTRAS TO BE ISSUED

As already announced The TRIBUNE will augment its election service with fast extra editions, carrying exclusive Associated Press dispatches in any publication in the Eastbay.

Direct wires have been installed in The TRIBUNE office connecting the Berkeley and Alameda bulletin boards, so that no delay will be experienced in getting the results before the people of those cities. The United Press is putting a special loop wire in the offices of Rose & Silver in the Plaza building, opposite the Kahn building, so that the results will be sent out of the wire. International News Service bulletins also will go up on this board, insuring double speed and accuracy.

TRIBUNE READY FOR TASK
The collection of the vote of Oakland, of Alameda and of Contra Costa counties is to be the particular local province of the TRIBUNE. To attack with efficiency so large a task with hope of quick results will require an organization as efficient, as flexible and as experienced as any other.

It is a work that will be done in three ways, by bureau, by a flying squadron and by staff correspondents in the farther outlying regions.

The flying squadron will consist of a score of reporters with automobiles, who, as soon as the polls have closed, will begin night rounds of the counting booths steadily, tirelessly, stopping only to

Here Is Pathway of Powerful Projector Which Will Blazen Bulletin Letters



Photo shows vast sweep between the projection enter and the bulletin board on the west side of the Kahn building on San Pablo avenue. The stereopticon machine will be in the law offices of Rose and Silver in the Plaza building, as indicated. Ben Gavica, in charge of the projection machine, has been installing special equipment in the way of a 350-foot No. 4 cable to handle the 100 amperes

necessary for this service, as against twenty-five amperes for ordinary stereopticon use. Water-cooled jackets will keep the slides from melting. The projection path will be 225 feet and the letters will be eight feet high, being plainly visible from Thirteenth and Washington streets, two blocks away.

phone and then to dash on for more figures, more returns.

ACCURACY AND SPEED
An emergency section of this flying squadron will be held in readiness to speed to districts from which returns may fall to come.

Of the bureau, one maintained at the county court house will be auxiliary to the compiling bureau in the TRIBUNE offices. It will report and check the official and semi-official returns there against the figures of the compiling bureau of the TRIBUNE, thereby insuring accuracy and completeness.

Then there will be a bureau in Alameda and in Berkeley which will maintain their own collection and reporting systems, all pouring their information into the TRIBUNE re-

ports, compilers and distributors.

And after these bureaus will come nearly a score of staff correspondents in Alameda county who will report results in their districts. So also will Contra Costa county be covered.

THE DISTRICTING LINK
And still, in this recital, has the most spectacular field been left undescribed, the actual and spectacular districting organization. Upon this organization must rest the real burden of telling what all the rest of the machine has found out. Of this organization the publication of extra editions cannot during the past hours, be considered an interludic pastime. The most important part of this work will be done by a special bu-

reau of projection at the plaza opposite the city hall, where throughout the night a giant stereopticon will write upon an enormous bulletin board covering a large part of one facade of the Kahn Brothers' store on San Pablo avenue the bulletins that shall tell the cheering throngs below which way the tide of flood of ballots flows.

In the bureau will be lantern operators, slide writers, telephone operators, and for sure, a host of operators to pass on the latest work.

Over the city at many places, in theaters, in halls, in cafes, at Mills College, in the Y. M. C. A., there will be gatherings which will receive from these operators the news of the election even as it is flashed upon the great plaza screen.

These operators, too, will answer the flood of calls from the city at large which will come like a deluge as the switchboards blink and click

PLACES WHERE BULLETINS GO FROM TRIBUNE

Downtown Oakland, close-in Oakland and farther-out Oakland, as well as all other cities and towns of the great Eastbay, will receive unequalled election returns Tuesday night from the OAKLAND TRIBUNE. In addition to the principal bulletin boards the following theaters, hotels, restaurants, institutions and clubs will be supplied with TRIBUNE bulletins hot off the wire:

American theater, San Pablo and Seventeenth.

Broadway theater, 1121 Broadway.

Chimes theater, College and Keith.

Clarendon theater, 5110 Telegraph.

Franklin theater, Franklin and Fifteenth.

Fulton theater, 1519 Franklin.

Kinema theater, 1532 Broadway.

Lorin theater, 3332 Adeline.

New Edmont theater, Piedmont and Linda.

Orpheum theater, 572 Twelfth street.

Regent theater, 1116 Broadway.

Strand theater, College and Ash.

U. C. theater, University and Shattuck.

Ya Liberty theater, 1439 Broadway.

Sequela Theater, Twenty-fifth and Telegraph.

Neptune theater, Neptune Beach Hotel, Oakland.

Saddle Rock restaurant, 41 Thirteenth street.

Arroyo Sanitarium, Oakland Y. M. C. A.

Mills College.

Merchants Exchange.

Auto Drivers Association smoke.

Fruitland Theater, 1531 Fruitland avenue and Bond St.

Casino Theater, 3449 Forest Boulevard.

At all of these places arrangements have been made to flash returns, either by motion picture machine, stereopticon or by bulletin board. The figures on the night election will go to the various locations as fast as received, and important local contest results will be announced. The TRIBUNE facilities for gathering and distributing the city, county and state returns will equal that of its western rivals, which is first on the Pacific coast.

will go to make up that great "organized disorder" so popular to the layman, so valuable to the community, so important to the newspaper, a great high press that shall work the harder the heavier the load.

Such is the organization which The TRIBUNE will present to the service of Oakland and the Eastbay region on next Tuesday night and of which the public may avail itself, knowing it will be there, with the best of facilities, the greatest possible of clarity and the maximum of speed.

FOR GOOD ROADS, VOTE YES ON AMENDMENT "9."

BERKELEY FIRST AID STATION IS TO OPEN MONDAY

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—After maintaining an emergency ward at Roosevelt hospital for the past eleven years, the city of Berkeley on Monday will transfer the handling of all accident cases to the "emergency service station" of Corbuser Bros., San Pablo and University avenues.

The changing of the emergency hospital follows the receipt of numerous complaints by the council charging that accident victims have been given inadequate care at Roosevelt hospital in the past and that some instances permanent injuries have resulted from lack of immediate attention.

Action in severing the contract with Roosevelt hospital was unanimously taken by the council on the recommendation of "Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Charles D.

Heywood, who has conducted a personal investigation of complaints.

"The people of Berkeley will now be assured that patients sent to the emergency hospital will receive immediate attention and will not be forced to wait until doctors arrive or nurses find time to care for them," said the commissioner. "The new hospital is in charge of Dr. William H. Moore, who for two years was associated with emergency hospital service in San Francisco, who with a nurse is constantly on the job."

That the present emergency arrangement will be used by the city until a branch of the county emergency hospital is established in Berkeley is the plan of the council. According to Councilman Heywood, "Superior Dr. C. Staats, who has pledged his aid in securing a local hospital, states that this will probably take a year's time."

A full 24-hour service will be given the city by Corbuser Bros. at a cost of \$150 per month or \$100 less than the sum now paid to Roosevelt hospital. Free care will be given all accident victims for 21 hours after which they will be removed to their homes or any hospital of their choosing.

The arrangement is similar to that in operation in Oakland and San Francisco. The new emergency hospital was established in Berkeley by a firm of insurance brokers as a protection for local manufacturers under the workmen's compensation act.

GIRLS TO SHOW EARS AGAIN, IT'S NEWEST STYLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Chicago men today are able to see a bit of femininity they haven't gazed upon for a long time—a woman's ears.

They are showing 'em here now, all but a little of the top, which is still covered by hair.

Madame Louise, renowned beautician, told the United Press today that women generally were unveiling a bit of their ears.

"It would be too immodest and shocking to show the whole ear," she said. "The upper portion will remain a mystery for a while."

On the lobe of the shell pink ear the girls are adding a little dash of rouge to make it pinker, Madame Louise said.

"It adds charm and a subtle suggestion of vivacity," the madame explained.

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Health Center Gives Program for Year

Program for the coming year has been outlined by the board of governors of the Public Health Center of Alameda county, consisting chiefly of lectures of public interest along health lines. These talks will be given once a month at the Public Health Center building, Thirty-first and Grove streets. Health organizations and philanthropic societies affiliated with the Public Health Center have agreed to take charge of one evening each and furnish well-known speakers on each occasion.

The program for the season follows: October, Alameda County Medical Society; November, health officers of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Hayward; December, probation work of the county; January, Alameda County Tuberculosis Association; February, annual meeting of branch health centers; March, Alameda County Institution committee; April, Associated Charities; May, relief organizations of the county; June, the school health center.

ALAMEDA NATIVE SONS WILL HELP HOMELESS KIDS

For the purpose of financing the work of placing homeless children in homes during the coming year, the various parlors of the Native Sons in Alameda county have joined in an entertainment and dance to be given at the Oakland Auditorium, Saturday evening, November 13.

All of the proceeds of the entertainment will go directly into the funds of the "homeless children committee." This committee originated in 1919 when Fairfax H. Whipple, a leading member of the Native Sons, proposed that the organization take over the placing of homeless children in private homes, thereby eliminating the objectionable features of the orphanages.

Almost instant success attended the movement and today the Native Sons are handling over half of the cases of homeless children in the state. Up to date 1607 children have been placed in homes. The work is carried on all over the state and is under the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Brusie.

The work has received the endorsement of the Chambers of Commerce of San Francisco and Oakland and is licensed by the State Board of Charities and Corrections. The State Board of Control has strongly commended the service which is being performed.

The following committees have been appointed for the purpose of assuring the success of the dance: GRAND OFFICERS—

Native Sons—Robert M. Fitzgerald, City Auditor Harry G. Williams, Attorney William J. Hayes, Frank C. Merritt, Joseph R. Knowland, Senator Frank Carr.

Native Daughters—Miss Mae E. Wilkin, Mrs. Adriana W. Stirling.

Mrs. Addie L. Mosher, Miss Alice H. Dougherty, Dr. Victoria A. Derrick.

Members at large—Appellate Justice W. H. Waste, District Attorney Ezra Decoto, Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, Assemblyman George J. Hans, W. J. Gannon, Judge Ralph Richmond, D. J. Murphy, Sheriff Frank Barnett, Coroner Grant D. Miller, Commissioner W. J. Eacus, Charles Moranda, Supervisor Chas. W. Heyer, W. T. Knightly, County Clerk George E. Gross, A. P. Anderson, Miss Mary E. Brusie, Mrs. Bessie Woods Gustafson, Mrs. Chas. L. Taber, Miss Sue J. Irwin, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Tyson.

Arrangements—Harry G. Williams, chairman; E. F. Garrison, Mrs. Addie L. Mosher.

Publicity—Deputy City Attorney Leon Gray, chairman; G. F. Corrigan, W. J. Hayes, A. J. Summers, R. F. Behnemann, M. C. Dougherty, Mrs. Carrie E. Hall, J. F. Flynn, Robert Castro, W. B. Zambresky, Mrs. George A. Oakes, George A. Oakes Jr.

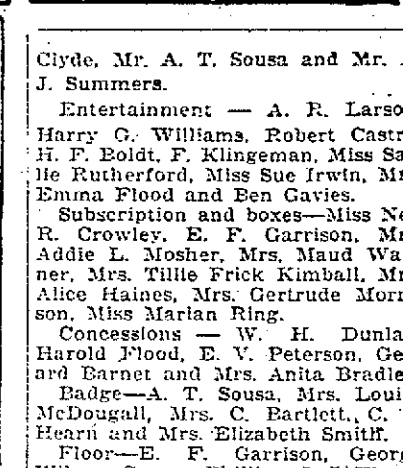
Executive—M. M. McDonough, chairman; Mrs. Louise McDougall, Mrs. Gertrude Morrison.

Principals—J. J. Dignam, chairman; B. F. Garrison, W. J. Hayes and M. C. McDonough.

Decorations—George Phillips, Ray Felton, Mrs. Anita Bradley, Mrs. Edna Healey, Mrs. Addie L. Mosher, Frank C. Merritt, Mrs. Mabel Bass, Mrs. Nellie De Blois.

Music—Harold Flood, Thomas Fitzgerald, G. I. Valliden, Mrs. Etta

Some of the children under the wing of N. S. G. W. The organization is father, mother and everything in the world to these homeless babies.



Clyde, Mr. A. T. Sousa and Mr. A. J. Summers.

Entertainment—A. R. Larson, Harry C. Williams, Robert Castro, H. P. Boldt, F. Klingman, Miss Salie Rutherford, Miss Sue Irwin, Mrs. Emma Flood and Ben Gavies.

Subscription and boxes—Miss Nell R. Crowley, E. F. Garrison, Mrs. Addie L. Mosher, Mrs. Maud Wagner, Mrs. Tillie Frick Kimball, Mrs. Alice Haines, Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, Miss Marian Ring.

Concessions—W. H. Dunlap, Harold Flood, E. V. Peterson, Gerand Barnett and Mrs. Anita Bradley.

Badge—A. T. Sousa, Mrs. Louise McDougall, Mrs. C. Bartlett, C. J. Heary and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

Flowers—E. F. Garrison, George Wilson, George Phillips, J. J. Flynn, A. Mercutio, Mrs. Nellie De Blois, Mrs. Josephine McKinney, Mrs. Ruby Ritten and Miss Marian Ring.

Reception—Frank C. Merritt, Charles F. Corrigan, A. R. Larson, Harry C. Williams, Frank Carr, Miss Mary Brusie, Mrs. Maud Wagner, Miss Elizabeth Amos, Miss Sallie Rutherford, Miss Sue J. Irwin, Mrs. N. E. Stevens, H. D. Rutter, James G. Beatty, R. G. Barnett, Mrs. Flora Crockett, Mrs. Minnie O'Brien, Mrs. Annie E. Berwick, Mrs. Emma Flood, Mrs. Tillie Kimball, Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, Mrs. Carrie E. Hall and Mrs. Louise McDougall.

Window advertising—Miss Sallie Rutherford, Mrs. Ruby Ritten, R. G. Barnett and William H. Thelle.

Officers general committee—Dr. Victoria A. Derrick, chairman; Mrs. Addie L. Mosher, A. R. Larson, M. C. McDonough, vice chairman; J. J. Dignam, secretary and E. F. Garrison, treasurer.

Knights Templar to Hold Second Drill

The Inter-Bay drill corps of the Bay Counties Commanderies of Knights Templar will hold its second competitive drill and ball in the auditorium next Saturday evening. Oakland Commandery No. 11, which won second honors at the last drill in May, is working to win first place at next Saturday's drill. Inspection will take place at 7 o'clock, drill at 8, and dancing from 10 to midnight.

FOR GOOD ROADS, VOTE YES ON AMENDMENT "9."

Better Clothes The Better way

STILL GREATER REDUCTIONS

In the Price of All Men's Suits

Added to the liberal discount of 10 per cent which Cherry's gives to all buyers who pay cash within 30 days, this store has decided to still further reduce the prices of all its new winter suits.

The following quotations will indicate the extent of Cherry's generous concessions.

Former \$30 Suits NOW \$22.50
Former \$40 Suits, NOW \$32.50
Former \$50 Suits, NOW \$40.00
Former \$75 Suits, NOW \$60.00

CHERRY'S

Men's Store 528 13th St.
Women's Store 515 13th St.

Break a Cold In Few Hours

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all stuffiness and distress—No quinine! Costs little!

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grief and misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!—Advertisement.

say

Aspirin

Then it is Genuine

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetioicacid of Salicylic acid.

JOIN THE BAND

CASCARETS

"They Work while you Sleep"

Have you no time for exercise? Then do the next best thing. Take Cascarets occasionally to keep your liver and bowels active. When bilious, constipated, headachy, unstrung or for a cold, upset stomach, or bad breath, nothing acts so nicely as Cascarets. Children love them too. 10, 25, 50 cents—Advertisement.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

SAMUEL M. SHORTRIDGE

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

He Is Against the Wilson League of Nations. He Is for Protective Tariff. He Is for Japanese Exclusion

Sen. Hiram W. Johnson Says:

The American people have determined upon a change of Administration and they are going to have it in this election. They are tired of the present Democratic Administration and opposed to its policies, both National and International. Mr. Harding's election is assured. Realizing this, our opponents are concentrating their efforts upon the election of United States Senators. To win the Presidency and lose the Senate would give us little more than half a victory. The Democratic candidate for Senator in our state stands for the Wilson administration. He has partisanly stood by the present Governmental control and by the Foreign policies which have so nearly embroiled us for all time in European and Asiatic Imperialism and cynical diplomacy.

Mr. Shortridge, on the other hand, possessing every qualification of an efficient and able Senator firmly opposes the Wilson Administration and insists America shall live her life in her own way. The contest therefore is much more than personal. In the present close division of the Senate it may mean a continuance of Wilsonian policies when the people all over the land ardently desire their repudiation. California like the other states of the Union is overwhelmingly against the continuance of Democratic supremacy in the Nation and there should be no mistake in the decision to be rendered next Tuesday. Mr. Shortridge is entitled to election and his success should be registered in no uncertain tone.

Shortridge says:

"I stand squarely on the Republican Platform.
I shall work for tariff legislation that will give to the California farmer and producer the greatest possible benefits.
We do not covet the lands of the Japanese and they shall not possess ours.
I am against the Wilson League of Nations.
I heartily support the McFadden Gold Bonus Bill.

Sen. Warren G. Harding Says:

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 28.—"I would not want to be your President unless you are going to give us a Republican Congress to translate Republican promises into enactments. California should elect Shortridge."

Gov. Wm. D. Stephens says:

"We must send to the Senate Samuel M. Shortridge, who is well qualified to advocate our interest at Washington."

HARDING---COOLIDGE---SHORTRIDGE

I favor soldier loans and liberal legislation for the care of disabled and infirm defenders of our nation.
I am for labor and the rights of labor.
I am for a national eight-hour law for women.
I am for the extension of farm credits and the fostering of the producers' co-operative market associations.
I am for California.
I am for America above all nations on the globe."

"VOTE YES"

"VOTE YES"

The Truth About Amendment No. 6

The California State Board of Health in an official bulletin makes the statement that 80 per cent of the parents of California school children are opposed to the practice of vaccination and will not consent thereto. It is because the present law does not amply protect those who object to vaccination and does not control the University that an amendment to the constitution is offered for adoption. In many instances there have been unwarranted exclusions of children, hundreds being deprived of school privileges for which their parents pay taxes, and Amendment No. 6 is designed to assure the fulfillment of the intent of our State Legislature when it enacted the present law of preferential exemption.

Amendment No. 6 does not prohibit vaccination or inoculation; it simply prohibits COMPULSORY vaccination and inoculation

MEDICAL AUTHORITIES DISAGREE on the PROTECTIVE VALUE of VACCINATION

WHAT SOME AUTHORITIES SAY—

Encyclopedia Britannica, 9th Edition

VACCINATION—"At the Eastern Metropolitan Hospital (Homer-ton), from the opening early in 1871 to the end of 1878 there were 6533 admissions for smallpox, of which 4282 had vaccination marks; 793 had no marks although vaccinated, and 1477 were unvaccinated, giving a proportion of 29% unvaccinated. In the epidemic hospitals of Liverpool, Glasgow, and Dublin the proportion was 25% during the same period. For some of the German states the proportion of unvaccinated cases came out a good deal less than one-fourth; thus in Bavaria in 1871 of 30,742 cases, 29,429 were vaccinated persons, or 95.7 per cent, and 1313 unvaccinated, or 4.3 per cent. In some of the small local outbreaks in recent years the victims have been nearly all vaccinated (e. g. at Bromley in 1881, a total of 43 cases, including 16 confluent, all vaccinated). (p. 29.)"

"It is often alleged that the unvaccinated are so much inflammable material in the midst of the community, and that smallpox begins among them and gathers force so that it sweeps even the vaccinated before it. Inquiry into the facts has shown that at Cologne in 1870 the first unvaccinated person attacked by smallpox was the 174th in order of time; at Bonn in the same year the 42nd, and at Liegnitz in 1871 the 225th."

Dr. Tenison Deane, of San Francisco, former Surgeon in the U. S. Army, Professor of Surgery, Pacific Coast Regular College of Medicine, and a physician of recognized standing, in his book, "The Crime of Vaccination," says:

"The greatest mistake ever made, and what was universally accepted by the medical world as a truth, turns out to be an error. The damage it has wrought in the human family will be readily seen, and the correction should be made without delay, for every hour places a black mark against those who are the keepers of the people's health."

"Let us hold an autopsy on this error which will show itself to be an ignorant procedure and an obsolete practice. Then let us bury the mistake, which is the privilege allowed the medical profession."

In the United States Public Health Report the 23rd of June, 1911, it is said:

"That the community is protected by vaccination may be true for certain localities but that the protection thus afforded is general can hardly be maintained. Japan is probably as well or better protected by vaccination than is the United States, and yet in 1907-08 there was an outbreak of smallpox in Japan in which 19,101 cases were reported with 6,273 deaths."

J. L. POMEROY, M. D., County Health Officer, 358 Court House, Los Angeles, states in Circular No. 73, October 4, 1920:

"To Physicians of Los Angeles County: Vaccine virus is all made by permit from the United States Public Health Service and is good, but the technique which many physicians use is to be condemned, and in case of bad results following imperfect technique the Health Department cannot see its way clear to offer full protection to the physician."

Amendment No. 6 is sponsored by THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PROTECTIVE LEAGUE, a statewide organization numbering thousands—many of whom have had personal experience with the results of vaccination. Its roll includes lawyers, clergymen, doctors, child welfare workers, members of Organized Labor and citizens generally from every walk of life. The amendment is proposed in the interest of FREE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, in which every citizen is most vitally interested.

Dr. William Osler who, until the time of his death a few months ago, was Regis Professor of Medicine at Oxford University and is the author of the standard medical treatise entitled "Modern Medicine" says on page 848 of that work:

"With the greatest care, however, certain risks are present and so it is unwise for the physician to force the operation upon those who are unwilling or to give assurances of absolute harmlessness."

Dr. L. Emmet Holt, Professor of Diseases of Children at Columbia University in his work "Diseases of Infancy and Childhood," says, page 984:

"Post vaccine eruptions are many and of great variety. * * * * * Erysipelas may develop at any time before the vaccine sore is entirely healed. I saw it once as late as the sixth week. Pneumonia or nephritis (inflammation of the kidneys) may be associated with any of the more serious complications. Latent tuberculosis may become active after vaccinia and a child who is subject to eczema is liable to a recurrence. In a delicate child a condition of malnutrition is often intensified if the vaccinia is at all severe."

What Lawyers Say of Amendment No. 6

Propaganda that Amendment No. 6 on the November ballot will change the health and quarantine laws has induced prominent lawyers in different parts of the state to give their opinion as to the actual legal effect of the measure.

Hon. George Gelder, for six years a member of the Legislature, said, when approached on the subject: "No. 6, if adopted by the people, will do nothing more than permit clean, healthy youngsters to attend the public schools and the State University without being vaccinated or inoculated against their will."

"Mrs. William E. Colby, lawyer and expert parliamentarian in the University, declares that 'No. 6 will not, as its enemies allege, permit unclean and diseased children, or children from homes where there is contagion, to attend the public schools."

Attorney M. De Hurst, of Woodland, when interviewed, had this to say: "The propaganda against No. 6 is a compound of unwarrantable assumptions and gross exaggerations; it will not repeal or break down a single health, sanitation or quarantine law of the State, nor deprive health officers of any of their powers."

G. M. Gill, well-known Stockton lawyer, concurs with Mr. De Hurst in this opinion, and adds: "No. 6 does one thing: It takes the compulsion out of vaccination."

Attorney Charles Quayle, of Oakland, after stating that he would not have his children vaccinated, said: "I know vaccinated people take smallpox and that vaccination is sometimes followed by serious injury and even death. No. 6 will meet this situation by permitting those who want vaccination to have it, and protect those who do not believe in vaccination from having it imposed upon them at the risk of their health and lives. This freedom can be obtained, without loss to any and with satisfaction to a large public, by voting 'YES' on No. 6 on the November ballot."

6	Prohibiting Compulsory Vaccination. Initiative measure adding Section 15 to Article IX of Constitution. Declares that no form of vaccination, inoculation or other medication shall hereafter be made a condition for admission to or attendance in any public school, college, university or other educational institution in this state, or for the employment of any person in any public office; and that the provisions of this section shall not be controlled or limited by any other provision of the Constitution.	Yes	X
		No	

6	Prohibiting Compulsory Vaccination. Initiative measure adding Section 15 to Article IX of Constitution. Declares that no form of vaccination, inoculation or other medication shall hereafter be made a condition for admission to or attendance in any public school, college, university or other educational institution in this state, or for the employment of any person in any public office; and that the provisions of this section shall not be controlled or limited by any other provision of the Constitution.	Yes	X
		No	

'Amendment No. 6 does not abolish vaccination, does not permit unclean or infected children, nor children from homes where there is contagion, to attend school, and does not break down necessary health or sanitation laws, because it does not annul or change any present law.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PROTECTIVE LEAGUE

VOTE YES ON AMENDMENT NO. 6

VOTE YES ON AMENDMENT NO. 6

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, WOODMEN STAGE RICHMOND SOCIAL

RICHMOND, Oct. 30.—A program and social entertainment featured the joint gathering of the Royal Neighbors and the Modern Woodmen last night in Woodman hall. Baby Hasty, Mildred McCannick, Virginia Fisher, Dorothy Wood, Marygrove Wood and A. Bright were those who participated. Miss Gloria Osborn, who was scheduled to sing a solo, was not present. The lecture of the evening was by Bright, a local officer, who spoke on fraternalism.

It was announced that the next joint meeting would be held the last meeting in November, at which time the members of both lodges will meet in Pythian Castle.

CENTRAL CLUB TO MEET.

The Civic Center club will meet in the Raymond apartment building Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock for a business meeting. Owing to the fact that it is election day, the meeting will be brief, and will probably be confined to the report of the committees on the work that is engaging the club at present. A general review of all amendments to be voted upon at the election Tuesday will be taken up at the final open meeting of the Richmond club Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Dr. H. L. Carpenter will discuss the chiropractic bill, Amendment No. 5.

W. B. A. MEETS MONDAY.

A recess meeting of the W. B. A. of the Macabees is to be held at the home of Mrs. Rose Griffin, 263 Eighth street, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Important matters will be taken up at that time, and the officers are urging all of the members to attend without fail.

WOBLE GRANT WHIST.

The Past Noble Grand's Association held a most successful whist party last night, which netted the organization \$80 for the Odd Fellows' Old People's Home. There were sixteen regular whist prizes, two door prizes and two quilts given away, the principal winners being Mrs. Mary Gardner, Mrs. Perry, Mr. Kelly, and Mrs. Rich and Mrs. Bonham, winners of the quilts.

Those who gave the prizes were Harry Marcus, Smith and Crane, C. E. Clark, Mr. Schroeder, A. Winters, Park, Florio, and Mrs. Gassos, Quinn, DeLong, Walker, Powell, Harvey, J. Daley, Markell, Gerlach, Alderson and Whiting.

LOG CABIN CIRCLE OF THE NEIGHBORS.

The Log Cabin Circle of the Neighbors of Woodcraft entertained the campaign committee of this district at a special meeting that was attended by more than 100 guests. The hall was decorated in true Halloween style and the games and other forms of entertainment that had been provided were greatly enjoyed by the guests. The committee was composed of Mesdames Gerlie Spieroch, Carrie Spieroch, Kitty R. Tyler, Lillian Valley, Emily Wright and others.

U.S. VASA BAZAAR.

Gustav Vasa will not meet in regular session this week as usual, but the committee will continue to hold the bazaar that will be held November 27. The next regular meeting will be the second Saturday in November.

Socialists Expect To Show Big Gains

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(United Press.) All indications are that the Socialist vote to be cast for Eugene V. Debs next Tuesday will show a big increase over four years ago.

The Socialist leaders claim that this expected increase will be due to the imprisonment of the Socialist candidate, the high cost of living, agitation over profiteering, federal control under war regulations, and radical labor agitation.

Editorial writers have made forecasts of that party's vote all the way from one to five millions.

William M. Ferguson, of the New York Socialist World, Chicago, predicts at least 2,000,000 votes for Debs.

The vote estimated by W. F. Dunn, editor of the Bulletin (Socialist), Seattle, is 2,000,000.

Charles W. Erwin, publisher of the New York Call, estimates the Socialist vote at between two and three millions. He said the Socialists are going to carry over Congressional districts, sure, and possibly five. Two of these are in New York city.

Fire Destroys Home of Irvington Doctor

IRVINGTON, Oct. 30.—Fire today destroyed the home of Dr. Halsey Durham on the highway about one mile south of here. Damage is estimated at \$3000. The first started in a defective chimney. Dr. Durham was in his office in Irvington. Mrs. Durham and their two children were in the house unaware of the fire when passing a motorist drove on into town and called out the volunteer fire department. They had not discovered the fire even when the firemen arrived.

According to a list of facilities the firemen were unable to get water to fight the fire. They abandoned hope of saving the house and succeeded in saving most of the furniture in the first floor rooms.

Suspect Arrested in Holdup at Omaha

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 30.—Acting on information furnished them by Omaha authorities, Des Moines police today arrested Izzy Furst, alias Silverman, in connection with the robbery of the Empress theater in Omaha of \$25,000 in a powder arrival of authorities from that city. Approximately \$3000 was understood to have been obtained by the men who robbed the manager.

Divorce Suits Filed by Solano Residents

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 30.—Solano county divorce suits filed here or acted upon last week are as follows: Beatrice Beatrice Guerrero vs. Fredrick Richard Guerrero; of Vallejo, complaint filed, grounds extreme cruelty.

Margaret C. Messenger vs. Edward A. Messenger of Fairfield; bill filed, decree filed, grounds desertion.

NABORS VISIT ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Oct. 30.—Fifty members of Howard Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, journeyed from San Jose to Alameda last night for the purpose of honoring the Royal Arch degree.

Vallejo Citizens Indorse Plan to Dam 5,500 Acres for Future Water Supply



Bed of proposed reservoir site in Gordon Valley, which will be built to supply Vallejo's water needs, according to vote of citizens last Thursday.

Gordon Valley Project, to Cost \$1,250,000, Would Develop 7,500,000 Gallons Daily and Eventually Supply 100,000 Persons

VALLEJO, Oct. 31.—By the indorsement, last Thursday, of the Gordon Valley water project by the voters of Vallejo, Vallejo's water supply for many years to come is assured. The proposed reservoir will cost \$1,250,000. It can develop a supply of water that will eventually be made to provide a city of 100,000 with water. The adoption of the Gordon Valley plan is considered one of the most important arguments in Vallejo's efforts to secure the development of 5,000,000 gallons daily.

It is proposed to purchase 5500 acres in the Gordon valley, Napa county and erect a \$300,000 dam. The dam will be 75 feet in height, 200 feet long on top. It would be an earthen structure consisting of clay, sand and gravel. The pipe line would be a 26-inch or 35-inch diameter wood-stave or riveted steel pipe line about 12 miles long, connecting with the present city pipe line at Creston, some eight miles north of Vallejo. A pumping plant will be installed at Creston that will pump 3,000,000 gallons daily into Vallejo reservoir at Fleming hill.

BIG SUPPLY FORECAST.

Several engineers declare that a supply of 7,500,000 gallons of water can be easily developed in a reservoir in Gordon valley. The water is to be caught behind the dam and stored during times of flood in the creek now running through the dam site.

According to a statement issued by the chamber of commerce, the city of Vallejo will acquire the right to impound the waters in its reservoir and pipe to Vallejo by a permit and license issued by the State Water commission. City Engineer T. D. Kilkenny and other city officials said the only possible obstacles standing in the way of the city will be removed by acquiring control of the lands to be submerged by the reservoir, through outright purchase or by contract with the owners. The rights of land owners between the dam and Suisun bay along the course of the creek below the dam will be satisfied by the permit and license issued to the city by the water commission.

CAN BE EXTENDED.

City Engineer Kilkenny states that the Gordon valley system can be enlarged and extended as the city grows, until it becomes a city of 100,000, by first extending the new pipe line from Cordelia into this city and raising the dam, at a total expense of \$400,000. This will be done in five or ten years. The system will then furnish 5,000,000 gallons daily, which, added to the Wild Horse system, will make a total of 6,000,000 daily.

By building a second pipe line and raising the dam again, and building a tunnel or canal from Wooden valley, the supply may be increased to 15,000,000 gallons daily at a smaller proportionate first cost than the first development of 5,000,000 gallons daily.

By building a tunnel from Milliken creek into Wooden valley, raising the Gordon valley dam and building a third pipe line to secure the water, the supply can be increased to 20,000,000 gallons daily. Finally, in the more distant future, a canal may be built from Putah creek to the Gordon valley reservoir to increase the daily yield up to 30,000,000 gallons.

FAVORED BY NAVY.

Gordon valley was recommended to the city council of Vallejo by the Mare Island authorities as the best source of water supply for the development of the city of Vallejo and Mare Island navy yard for the following reasons:

First: Because the same quantity of water per day can be delivered at a cost per thousand gallons equal to or less than all other possible sources of supply.

Second: The quantity of water which can be developed there economically is anything from 3,000,000 to 30,000,000 gallons daily. It may, therefore, be considered to be a permanent source of water supply for Vallejo and Mare Island.

Third: The quantity of water to be delivered in Gordon valley is excellent.

Fourth: All obstacles which at present stand in the way of the development of Gordon valley water by the city can or will be, in the near future, removed.

Fifth: The water developed must be sold. Satisfied purchasers are desirable. The proposed purchaser of 50 per cent or more of the water to be developed, that is, the Mare Island navy yard officials, are known to consider the Gordon valley supply as the only adequate source for the navy and naval base.

BODIES ENDORSE IT.

Gordon valley has been indorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, the Building Trades Council and Central Labor Council.

Admiral C. A. Parks, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, inspected the site of the proposed reservoir during the period of the war in company with Commander C. A. Carlson, U. S. N., former public works officer at the navy yard, and it is understood that the head of the bureau was greatly pleased with the site.

JEWISH BENEFIT SET FOR TONIGHT



Arthur W. Jones, chairman of the San Francisco Executive Committee of the Jewish Community.

A large attendance of Jewish people from the Eastbay communities is expected.

Proceeds of the affair will be used to meet the balance still needed for the erection of a San Francisco cottage at the sanitarium for Jewish consumptives maintained by the organization at Duarte, Cal. The San Francisco cottage will accommodate twelve patients. Approximately \$2300 still is needed to meet its cost, including furnishing, and a large amount is required for maintenance.

Arthur W. Jones, chairman of the executive committee of the San Francisco Jewish community, is in charge of the benefit affair. Mayor Rolph has been invited to be present and will initiate the events of the evening.

Officers of San Francisco Auxiliary are: President, H. Koblitz; vice-president, Mrs. L. J. Levin; treasurer, Mr. Kaplan; executive committee, Arthur W. Jones, chairman; Mrs. M. Kaplan, vice-chairman; Max Blackfield, A. H. Erikson, Mrs. A. H. Erikson, Mrs. H. Harris, Miss Eva Friend, M. Kaplan, Mrs. L. Koblitz, Mrs. Esther Kaplan, M. Katz, Louis J. Levin, J. Lefkowitz, A. Lesser, Mrs. Bella Lawrence, M. Mendel, Mrs. M. Feldman, E. S. Rodan, Mrs. D. Teitel and Mrs. M. Wilson, Rose, chairman, secretary and Leon A. Makower.

Richmond Pair To Be Wed at Church Ceremony

RICHMOND, Oct. 30.—Miss Gertrude Gerrish of Richmond will become the bride of J. L. McInerney, of 1111 McDonald street, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Mark's church. Miss Grace Reid of Richmond will act as bridesmaid, and J. E. Stewart of Alameda will be the best man. Mrs. M. McInerney, mother of the bridegroom, also will be a member of the wedding party. A wedding dinner will be enjoyed by them at the Saddle Rock cafe in Oakland.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. O. E. Guenzel of San Francisco, but has resided in Richmond for some time.

The H. C. Club entertained in Richmond clubhouse with a Halloween party last night. The Misses Muriel Fitzgerald, Irma Keenleyside, Evelyn Benwick, Aline Blome, Mildred Blome, Edith, Edna, Volney Higgins, Vernie Dolan, Raymond McGuire, Mark Hoover, Kenneth Lem, Dick Thomas, Harry Blome, Jo Booth and Ted Holland were the guests.

A Halloween party was held at the home of Miss Louise Ruckstuhl, 40 Nineteenth street, last night. Those present were Lucia Pido, Cecelia Desmond, Julia Desmond, Agnes White, Aetha Westfall, Valera Shultz, Mamie Pigeurda, Dolly Lee, Julia Sulzigo, Mrs. White, Mr. Ruckstuhl and Louise Ruckstuhl.

Miss Josephine Waite entertained at a Halloween party last night. The guests were Norma Turley, Charlotte Hoover, Norma Bowen, Arletta Coon and Jo Waite.

The Edwards League Hall, home of the Wesley Methodist church which was to have been held last Thursday, will be given Monday, November 1, in the church parlors. The games are in charge of Harold Baldwin of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Culbertson are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gibney this week-end. The Culbertsons reside in Los Altos.

Soviet Troops Take 11,000 in Crimea

MOSCOW, Oct. 30.—Soviet troops have captured 11,000 prisoners in the Crimea, the Bolshevik communiqué said today.

A Bolshevik offensive against the army of General Wrangel was expected to follow the Russo-Polish armistice. Although General Wrangel knew the offensive was impending and announced himself ready, the Soviet troops were reported to have made big gains, recapturing Ekaerinoslav and Alexandrovsk.

HAYWARD 'VETS' PLAN ARMISTICE DAY EXERCISES

HAYWARD, Oct. 31.—Ezra Decoto, district attorney of Alameda county, will be the orator at the Armistice day celebration in Hayward, November 11, by Hayward Post, American Legion. Besides the orator, the members of the American Legion will be awarded the Victory medals and the Legion colors will be presented by the G. A. R.

It will take place on the plaza, but it is expected the Native Sons hall will be used.

BALL COMMITTEES NAMED.

The various committees for the Hayward Post Armistice day ball, Saturday evening, November 6, have been appointed, as follows:

Reception committee: Commander John Mitchell, E. H. Christian, Dr. Clements, Stanton B. Soares and Harry Van Dyke.

Refreshments: Frank Costa, A. Moregaard and Louis Stanton.

Publicity: N. W. Armstrong.

Music: John Flademann.

Floor: Eugene Collins, director; Andrew Sorensen, Frank Renkowitz, Frank Leonard, Chas. Sorensen, Tracy Crane, Paul V. Wilson, Andrew Logan, Henry Canbra.

Features: Clarence Johnson.

Custodian of the "Cat," Peter Alameda.

LEGION NOTES.

Several more of the Hayward members applied for the Victory medals.

The first allotment of 30 medals has arrived and are now stored in the safe deposit vaults of the Hayward State bank, to be distributed Armistice day.

Ways and means of providing necessary funds for the county committee were discussed at the meeting here the first of the week. A committee to arrange for soldier legislation and other matters was appointed, to consist of N. D. Dutcher, Jr., of Livermore; Deputy District Attorney Donald McClure, of Argonne Post, and N. W. Armstrong, of Hayward Post.

Cornelius J. Martin, who was wounded during the heavy fighting in the Argonne, has been pronounced by the Vocational Training Board as fully recovered.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Soares on the Knox tract was the scene of a happy gathering Thursday evening, when Mrs. Soares entertained a large number of friends at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her daughter, Miss Irene, whose marriage to Joseph L. Lewis of San Francisco was celebrated at St. John's church tomorrow afternoon. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Father J. Vlahodant. The bride will be attended by Miss Lucile Cezar as bridesmaid and Louise Bates as best man. Miss Lillian Soares, her youngest sister, will be the flower girl and ring bearer. After the ceremony an elaborate wedding dinner will be served.

A repeat was served, followed by whist and dancing. The winners at cards were Miss Emily Trombas and Mrs. G. Tello. Miss Millie Silveira won the consolation prize.

GUESTS AT DINNER.

Guests at the dinner were Mrs. Anna King, Mrs. J. Castello, Mrs. Anna Fairo, Mrs. M. J. Monis, Mrs. Rose White, Miss Lucile Silveira, Mrs. Clara, Mrs. T. Trombas, Mrs. C. Tello, Mrs. Viola Brown, Misses Lucille Cezar, Olivia Cezar, Frances Silvia, Dorothy King, Millie Silveira, Emily Bates, Louise Bates, Virginia Soares, Miss Lillian Soares, Mrs. L. Gonzales, Miss Nora George, Mrs. George, Miss Flossie Trombas, Mrs. Mary Bettencourt, Mrs. Lillie Anderson, Mrs. A. E. Moore, George Hauschild, Frank J. Soares, Louis Soares, Mr. Rombus, Frank Gonvalves.

FARM HOMER HONORED.

A delightful afternoon was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lee in Niles this week. Members of the Farm bureau gathered from all portions of the county. All inspected the model dairy and later gathered at the front porch, where Mrs. Emma Seffer, chairman of the committee, presented Mrs. Lee with a black sashkin bag containing an ivory toilet set. It was accompanied by a letter of appreciation. Mrs. Lee responded.

Among those present were Livermore Center: Mrs. R. C. Sweeney, chairman; E. C. Young, Mrs. Young, Dorothy and May Young, and E. C. Myer.

Niles Center: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, Mrs. Mrs. E. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Jones, and Rev. A. F. North.

Alvarado-Decoto District: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Langdon.

Irvington Center: Chairman and Mrs. M. V. Perry.

Centerville Center: Chairman and Mrs. M. L. Mourmand, Mrs. E. M. Yates.

Castro Valley: Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Kear and son, and Miss Clara Tannier.

Hayward Heath Center: Mr. and Mrs. Heath.

Orchard Avenue Center: Chairman and Mrs. Gus Johnson, Mrs. Anna Nelson, Mrs. A. L. Crum, S. Lipperio, Manuel Goulart, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Turner, Dorothy and Winifred Turner, Mrs. Emma Seffer, John Seffer, Miss Mary G. Collopy, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Collopy, Miss Laura Collopy, E. R. Temperli and Mrs. M. A. Lee.

TENNYSON.

TENNYSON, Oct. 30.—Superintendent Rowland of the Southern Pacific Company has provided the town with a waiting room with a seating capacity of about forty.

The new school district proposition is before the Board of Supervisors and action on the matter is looked for early in November. Surveyor Haviland has prepared a blue print of the proposed boundaries of the district.

The Ladies' Sewing Club was entertained last week by Mrs. Alvin Thomas at her home on Mannon avenue. There was a full attendance of all members.

W. H. Stevenson of San Francisco has been traveling in the city and moved in last week. Mrs. Stevenson is an accomplished musician and will entertain considerably.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper have purchased an automobile to fit in with their new home on Tyrrell avenue.

Ira B. Hodgkins and family will reside in Richmond during the winter months.

J. Walden has completed his new barn on Railroad avenue, and has had his place plowed ready for planting.

J. Sapp has been busy with his new tractor since the rains and a large area will be planted this season from appearances now.

Will Hudson has started the addition to his home on Mannon avenue, which when complete will give him an eight-room house.

\$50 DOWN for a 50 foot LOT.

Because they must be sold immediately you can buy today for the first time in the history of the exclusive lake district ---the finest and most highly-developed residence section of Oakland or Piedmont---

50-foot lots for only \$50 down

We have taken over 100 wonderful building lots—all 50 feet wide and as deep as 140 to 200 feet in

GRAND AVENUE HEIGHTS

(in the lake district)

at such a low figure that we are selling them for

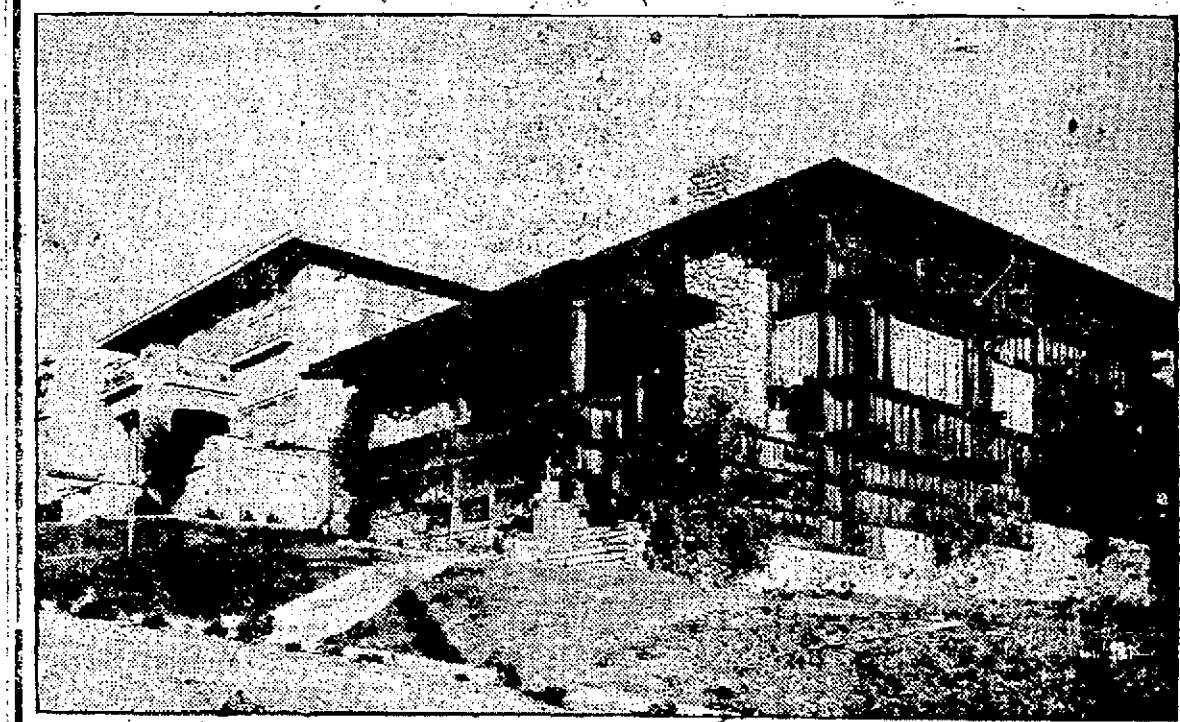
\$1000 to \$1500

\$20 to \$30 a front foot

Any lot—without exception—\$50 down—balance one per cent a month—5 per cent off for cash—No interest or taxes until July 1, 1921. Building restrictions \$4000.

This property was originally put upon the market in 1907 when these same lots were priced from \$2500 to \$4000 or \$50 to \$80 a front foot. The owners, after holding this property for thirteen years, have sold to us and you get the benefit. And since that time hundreds of beautiful homes have been built in this tract.

Not even Lakewood Park, Lakeshore Terrace and The Oaks—popular-priced lake district properties sold by us—compare with the present offer. In fact, we have never had anything to compare with it and we have always led in selling lake district properties at the lowest prices.



View of Vermont street at Fairbanks. You can buy a fifty-foot lot here today for \$1400—\$50 down

Come out today and choose your lot on Grand Avenue, Boulevard Way, Crofton, Fairbanks, Walker, Weldon, Girard and Scott Streets, all highly improved thoroughfares and commanding a magnificent view of Lake Merritt, the Golden Gate and the skyline of the city.

BE SURE TO SEE THESE LOTS TODAY Remember---\$50 down for any lot---Without Exception

Call at either office—Grand and Wildwood Avenues or Excelsior and Lakeshore Avenues. Take Grand Avenue car direct to office on Grand and Wildwood. From San Francisco take Lakeshore Key Route train, get off at Lakeshore Park Avenue for tract office at Excelsior and Lakeshore Avenues. Or phone Lakeside 243 or Lakeside 1196 and we will send auto.

FRED. T. WOOD CO.

Syndicate Building
Oakland, California
Phones: Lakeside 243
Lakeside 1196

YOUNG TARS IN PARADE BOOST WAR MEMORIAL

Led by the famous Naval band of 1500 sailors from the United States Naval Training station at Yerba Buena Island, the parade through the streets of Oakland yesterday in support of the \$225,000 War Veterans Memorial fund issue which will be placed before the voters at the November 2 election.

The naval detachment arrived by special steamer at the municipal wharf, First and Clay streets, shortly after 1 o'clock, and proceeded up Broadway to Nineteenth street, and from thence across to San Pablo avenue to the city hall. Here a brief concert was rendered and the parade continued along Twelfth street to Madison, and from thence to the Scottish Rite Cathedral, which had been designated as the building to be purchased for the use of the ex-service men should the measure pass.

The transportation of the naval detachment to and from Yerba Buena Island was arranged by Colonel Humphrey of Airplane Post of the American Legion, the vessels being donated by the Oakland Tugboat Association.

An additional appeal was also made today by Roy Thompson of the ex-service men's committee asking former soldiers to volunteer their services for work at the polls next Tuesday. Five hundred women sympathizers with the ex-service men have already volunteered, but additional service men to work at the same time are desired. Volunteers are requested to send their names, addresses and the time during which they can work to the committee headquarters, 1636 San Pablo avenue.

Pastor of St. Paul's At Richmond Quits

RICHMOND, Oct. 30.—Rev. A. M. Bahnsen, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church here for the last year, announced today that he had resigned from the pastorate and would leave on Tuesday for San Rafael, where he has a home. He made no announcement regarding his future activities.

A new pastor is to be named for the church here early next week, it is stated, but his name has not yet been made public.

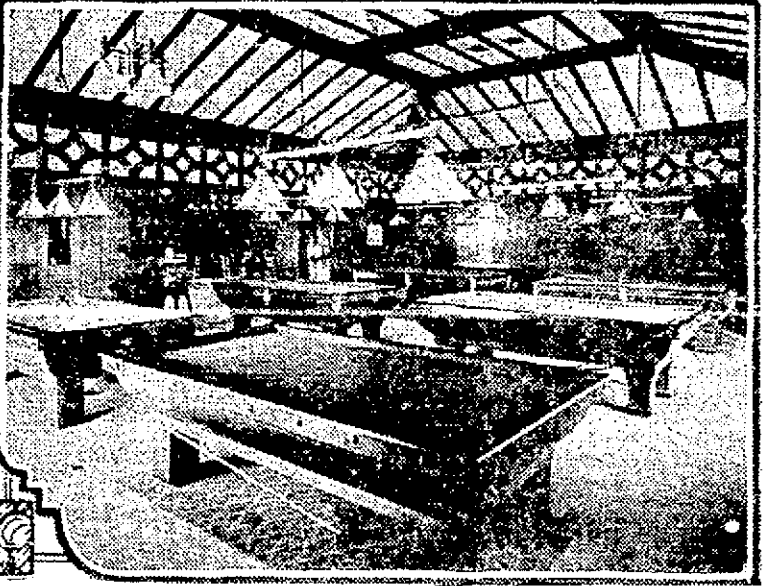
Martinez Is Seeking Proposed Naval Base

MARTINEZ, Oct. 31.—Martinez today entered the race to secure the Pacific Coast naval base, when the chamber of commerce sent telegrams to the Congressional Naval Base committee, now on its way here, to Representative Charles J. Curry and to Senator Hiram Johnson and James D. Phelan, urging the advantages of Martinez for the establishment of the base here.

The committee, which is due at San Francisco November 17, was urged to name a day for the investigation of the Martinez claims.

Do what you know you have to do at once, and it is a matter of a few minutes; put it off a month and you have spent a month in doing it.

Splendid Memorial Offered to Oakland Veterans of Great War



Building at 1433 Madison street, which is advocated as a war memorial and clubroom for Oakland's veterans. The lower illustration shows the interior of one of the spacious clubrooms.

Three-Story Structure Is Completely Equipped as Club Rooms

The building which is being advocated for a war memorial to be given to Oakland's veterans, providing the measure is successful at the election on Tuesday, is located at 1433 Madison street, near Lake Merritt. It is a three-story structure and contains on the first floor a gymnasium and bath, banquet hall, kitchen and complete equipment, including a power and heat plant as well as service rooms.

On the second floor is located a large office at the right of the entrance, hot and cold room, lounge room and convention hall, which is two stories high, with a knave at the rear. It is completely furnished with drapery, carpets and furniture, consisting of tables and chairs of weathered oak.

The stage is fitted up without a raised dais, behind and below which is a complete stage equipment, in connection with which are elaborate dressing rooms. This room is also equipped with one of the finest pipe organs to be found in the East Bay district. Off this room are two smaller rooms, one a library, carpeted and completely furnished with bookcases, chairs and reading tables. The other room is a ladies' room. The entire building is completely equipped with electrical fixtures.

On the third floor are two large reception rooms or parlors, an entrance to the main floor, and clubrooms, both of large dimensions. In connection with these is a large billiard and poolroom.

The building is equipped with its own light and power plant, as well as facilities for serving banquets. Located next to the building, and included on the same lot, is a ten-room advertisement.

NILES WOMAN IS WED TO S. F. MAN

NILES, Oct. 30.—The marriage of Anna A. Silva of Niles and Mr. Haze of San Francisco was solemnized October 24 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rosa A. Silva, by Rev. F. V. Jones.

The ceremony was performed shortly before 12 o'clock and was followed by a dinner served by the bride's mother. The guests were immediate relatives.

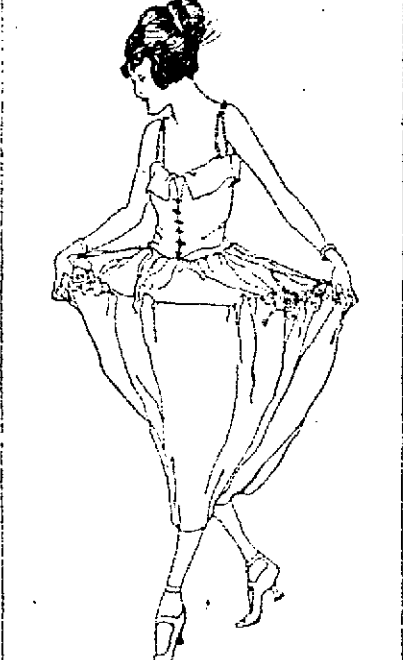
The couple left for Los Angeles on their honeymoon. On their return they will make their home in San Francisco, where Haze is a civil engineer in the employ of the Southern Pacific railway.

House, which is proposed to turn over to homeless veterans for a lodging place, to be conducted by the committee appointed from the various veteran organizations which will act as a governing body.

The organizations of Oakland which have endorsed the war memorial are: The Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Oakland Post, No. 5, and Argonne Post, No. 235, of the American Legion; Merchants' Exchange, United Spanish War Veterans, Building Trades Council, Central Labor Council, Women War Workers Society, Labor League of Ex-Servicemen, Community Service, Marine Corps Veterans' organization and the Society of Women War Workers.

DIAMOND DYES

Any Woman can Dye now



Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye any old, faded garments, draperies, coverings, everything whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, a new, rich, fadeless color.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggists will show you Diamond Dyes Color Card—Advertisement.

Capwell's OAKLAND

Beginning Monday Holiday Opening in Our Enlarged Art Needlework Section

Gift Novelties

Among the new things are dainty made up things of cretonne, of silk brocade and gold lace including adornments for the dressing table and many little conveniences for the home, made attractively for gift purposes. Choose from:

- Veil Boxes
- Utility Vanity Boxes
- Powder Boxes
- Perfume Bottles
- Shoe Trees
- Siccate Hangers
- Candy Jars
- Jeweled Boxes
- Hair Pin Boxes
- Candle Sticks
- Bud Vases
- Pin Trays
- Sofa and Boudoir Pillows
- Piano Scarfs
- Hair Receivers
- and other delightful gifts.



Start Making Your Holiday Gifts Now

Last year at this time we enlarged our Art Needlework Section, only to find that we had outgrown the space again in one year. Very decided additions have now been made permitting of greater spaciousness, better lighting facilities for the needleworkers who come to our classes and more convenient arrangement of stocks.

The Department is now in Holiday Readiness with many unique gift things all ready made and more that you can easily make up

Come and see this section in its holiday dress and choose gifts now while the stocks are fresh and complete.

Gifts for Embroidery

- Women's Nightgowns
- Women's Pajamas
- Silver Cases
- Table Cloth Cases
- Pillow Tops

Gifts for Men

- Stamped Shaving
- Towels
- Tie Racks
- Shoe Pockets
- Slipper Socks
- Laundry Bags
- Red Sox
- Desk Sets

Fashionable Pillows

All-silk puffed or shirred Pillows in the new colorings; also velour and tapestry combinations \$3.95 to \$28.00

Sanitas Cloth Luncheon Sets, Table Scarfs and Covers

The season's latest fad—five, seven and thirteen-piece sets in round, square or oval shapes. Stamped for one color or as many as five. Easily kept clean with a moist rag. Prices \$2.25 to \$5.00. —Third Floor

Mother Love Packages

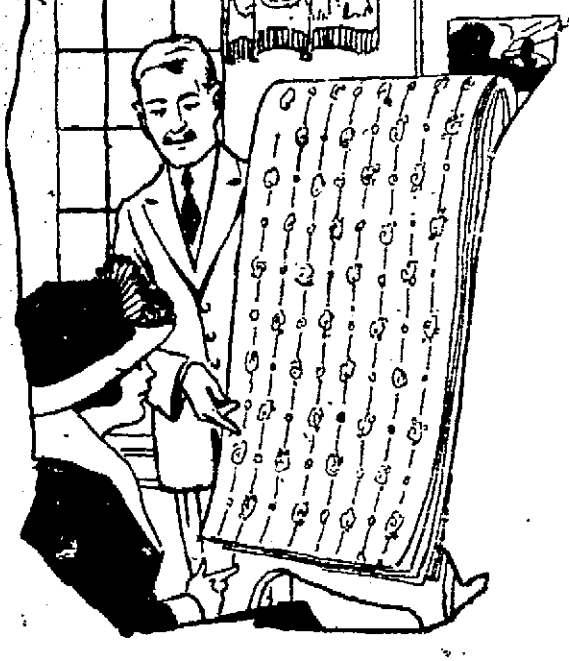
Dainty gift boxes, with appropriate verse, containing pretty little baby dresses, Cetrudes, bonnets and bibs for \$5.00

Tapestry Scarfs

Handsome Scarfs in velour trimmed effects—\$7.50 to \$28.00.

TWO BIG FIRMS TO BUY FROM

Wall Paper



OUR WALL PAPER Department offers, for a limited time, special reductions. The year's business is nearing a close. Wall Paper Hangings for 1921 will soon have to be racked. Hence—we are conducting a "clean-up sale" to clear the way for incoming Wall Paper. The reductions are drastic and truly profit-sharing.

The Wall Coverings are both exclusive and smart Domestic and Imported Hangings—The last word in Wall Paper values.

A SALE EXTRAORDINARY OF FINE WALL HANGINGS

View our selection—we would be pleased to show these papers.

HERE ARE SOME TYPICAL PRICES

DAINTY BEDROOM PAPERS—regularly priced 50c per roll—NOW 38c

25c BEDROOM PAPERS—exquisite designs, excellent values—NOW, per roll 19c

TAPESTRIES for the LIVING ROOM and Dining Room, regular price per roll 60c. NOW 40c

A complete line of PAINTS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES and Painter's Supplies will be found in our PAINT department. We believe in fair prices—The values speak for themselves.

WE DELIVER—and we pride ourselves on the fact that our deliveries are prompt. We strive for prompt, courteous service.

Liberty Wall Paper & Paint Co.,

INCORPORATED

1418-20 Jefferson Street

Phone Oakland 7901

Chris Nelson Co.

Paints, Brushes, Wall Paper

2330-32 East 14th Street

Phone Fruitvale 156

NEW ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES With Swinging Wringer

\$1.00 ONLY Per Week

Now you can Do all your washing at home—

ASK FOR MISS LEWIS



Washington St. and 13th St., Oakland

SEVENTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST In Oakland, California.

ANNOUNCES

A Lecture on Christian Science

BY

BICKNELL YOUNG C.S.B.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., in

AUDITORIUM THEATER

Monday evening, November 1st, at eight o'clock.

The lecture is FREE.

Amendment Sixteen

Prominent citizens say vote yes on No. 16 for state school support

The following citizens of Alameda County endorse Amendment 16 and urge all voters to support it:

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Wm. Nat. Friend | George Randolph | Rudolph Hatfield |
| Charles H. Victor | E. S. Hurley | J. H. Clay |
| Lieut. Gov. C. C. Young | Dr. Chas. H. Miller | John F. Mallins |
| A. S. Weaver | Mrs. Edward M. Jones | O. D. Jacoby |
| Rev. Francis J. Van Horn | Harrison S. Robinson | Walter D. Cole |
| C. H. J. Truman | Floyd R. Gray | Judge Chas. F. Snook |
| Mrs. Daisy Short | Mrs. A. E. Carter | H. C. Capwell |
| Mrs. F. L. Saylor | Judge Wm. Donahue | Judge Wm. Waste |
| Mayor John L. Davis | T. L. Christianson | E. L. Brown |
| Frank Sweeney | Dr. H. H. Meredith | Dr. R. H. Allen |
| P. L. Bliss | Mrs. H. G. Lundy | George E. Gross |
| Herbert Sack | Mrs. J. E. Spencer | Louis Aber |
| George Waddell | Dr. O. D. Hammond | Dr. Cetrude Moore |
| Mrs. Geo. E. Colby | F. J. Engler | Mrs. F. L. Burckhalter |
| George W. Ludlow | P. L. Pease | Mrs. Peter J. Kramer |
| Dr. Louis H. Dyke | Mrs. Frederick Volmer | James Pedgrift |
| Mrs. A. E. Thurston | Harry L. Price | J. A. Hill |
| Dr. W. J. McCracken | Marston Campbell | Fred Kahn |
| Mrs. J. M. Evans | Fred. E. Reed | Robert Robertson |
| Robert G. Spronl | Sen. Edward M. Otis | John W. Phillips |
| Annie Florence Brown | Howard L. Bacon | L. D. Minar |
| Judge Jesse J. Dunn | S. E. Biddle | Fred Campbell |
| Mrs. J. D. Cornell | Mrs. Geo. R. Williams | Abe Leach |
| Mrs. A. B. Glasier | Wm. L. Hingson | B. C. Newkirk |
| Chevrolet Motor Co. | Moreland Motor Truck Co. | Thos. O. McClure |
| O. F. Orrick | Geo. W. Hatch | Earl D. White |
| Edward J. Tyrrell | E. F. Garrison | Harry Morton |
| Dr. Eds. von Adelung | Charles C. Monroe | H. K. Jackson |
| Rex W. Midelev | P. C. Frederickson | Fred L. Shaw |
| A. A. Lomila | Dr. John Stephens | Charles C. White |
| Aaron Turner | A. P. Steivater | E. C. Elliott |
| A. P. Shine | W. N. Jenkins | Frank W. Anderson |
| Dr. Roscoe A. Day | J. Y. Eccleston | W. E. Nicholson |
| B. F. Shapiro | E. Marx Greene | Rev. N. E. Gibbs |
| Chas. S. Greene | Miss Helen Burton | Harry M. Lawrence |
| Hugh Kimball | R. C. Bitterman | M. C. Bolts |
| Max Horwinski | Dr. Frank M. Sisley | Dr. Henning Koford |
| | | Rev. J. D. Donaldson |

If this amendment carries the state will provide one-half of the total school revenue, whereas it now provides only one-third.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

Class Ads Bring Results in The Tribune

**\$225,000 LEFT
BY LARKEY IS
GIVEN WIDOW**

1

NOTES and COMMENT

NOTES and COMMENT

Once Familiar Diseases and Names Now Almost Extinct

By Dr. LEONAR K. HIRSBERG
(Johns Hopkins University)

Ask your father and grandfather about the scourges of their day. Many of the names, although happily free of the abominations themselves, survive.

Smallpox, typhoid, malaria, yellow fever, vagabond's disease, consumption, rheumatism, liver complaint, brain fever, typho-malaria, indigestion, acute indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, promaine poisoning, cholera morbus, auto-intoxication, typhus and others were on the tongues of mice and men a generation ago.

They now survive among old-timers only. What has become of them? Dr. Osler gave a few of them body blows. He proved that "typho-malaria" was merely a trick to avoid discovering or telling whether the fever was typhoid or the less serious malaria. He also uprooted a "loose" and "disorderly" and proved you either have it, or have it not. Sick quacks were thus disarmed twenty years ago. The name "consumption" was a loose cloak to mask the woe of the neglected sufferer from tuberculosis. "Vagabond's disease" was lice bites, and was also applied to typhus and to an acute disease resembling scarlatina.

Enough has already been said in these articles about the uselessness of such terms as "neurosis," "promaine poisoning," "auto-intoxication," "indigestion," "acute indigestion," "biliousness" and "catarrh." They are absurd, meaningless names, without accuracy. They are used to cover a multitude of sins of careless diagnosis.

"Brain fever" and "liver complaint" generally mean cerebro-spinal meningitis and constipation. Neither of the former is now employed nowadays by the younger generation; nor is cholera morbus, which is the colic and diarrhoea—often the consequence of indiscreet eating.

DESTRUCTION THAT HAS SAVED

In our generation many dread diseases have been conquered. Smallpox, typhoid, typhus, dysentery, whooping cough, rabies, malaria and yellow fever are actually so completely under control that they have in disciplined organizations such as armies, those belonging to moving picture aggregations, hospital attendants, boys' and girls' camps and whatever compulsory vaccinations and mosquito control are rigidly enforced, been absolutely conquered.

Malaria and yellow fever are controlled by the destruction of mosquitoes. The method is shown in a report of the year's work of the Rockefeller Foundation's campaign for the eradication of yellow fever, and its health activities in thirty-nine different governmental areas.

To eradicate yellow fever from the seed-beds—Guayaquil, in Ecuador; Merida, in Yucatan suspected areas in Venezuela, along the coasts of Brazil and along the west coast of Africa—is the high adventure upon which the Rockefeller Foundation embarked in 1913, under the leadership of the late Gen. William C. Gorgas. The results have been phenomenal.

The campaign for the eradication of yellow fever was based on the discovery by Drs. Finlay, Reed, Carter, Lazear and others in Cuba, that yellow fever is carried from one person to another by a female mosquito of the species known as *stegomyia*. The report narrates the work of Dr. Hideyo Noguchi and the discovery of a "minute, delicate, thread-like, spiral or ganism called the jaundice-maker." The doctor did not stop there. He had discovered the germ of yellow fever, but he was given ample opportunity to test his discovery. A serum prepared from the jaundice-maker was administered with apparent favorable effect.

"It seems more than likely," the report continued, "that a means of identifying yellow fever has been found, and that the chances are good of substantially reducing the mortality of the disease. That a vaccine can be made within, apparently, protected human beings and that the germ of yellow fever, but he was given ample opportunity to test his discovery. A serum prepared from the jaundice-maker was administered with apparent favorable effect.

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A TRIBUTE TO GEN. GORGAS

"It is too early to affirm that yellow fever has been completely eradicated from Guayaquil," continued the report. "Vigilance will not be relaxed for a year at least. Nevertheless, the possibilities of control have been convincingly demonstrated. Guayaquil, the chief seed-bed of yellow fever, has been freed from the disease for months. Gen. Gorgas' ambition to write 'The Last Chapter of Yellow Fever' seems no Utopian dream."

WHAT IS GOING ON TODAY

Piggrim Tercentenary celebration. Auditorium, 3:15 p. m.

Charles H. Victor talks. T. W. C. A., 4:30 p. m.

Shops are closing. Old Fellows' hall. Half hour of music. Greek theater, U. C., 4 p. m.

Charles H. Victor lectures. T. W. C. A., 4:30 p. m.

Judsons give Halloween dance. Shops are closing.

Dr. William Wistar Comfort lectures. Mills College, 7 p. m.

Ye Liberty—Henry B. Wallball. Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Europeans—Wax. De la Salle.

Pantages—Mammy's Birthday.

Columbia—What's in a Name.

American—Law of the Yukon.

Kinema—Something to Think About.

Franklin—Held by the Enemy.

T. & D.—What Women Love.

Broadway—Earl Williams.

Arcadia—Dancing.

Idora Park—Dancing.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT IS GOING ON TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning.

Richman Ad. Society holds home party. 1511 Forty-fifth avenue, evening.

Edw. Moore Memorial Committee meets. Hotel Oakland, 8 p. m.

M. W. A. gives entertainment. I. O. O. F. hall, Alameda, evening.

Eagles hold entertainment, evening.

Neighbors of Woodcraft meet.

The big chief among the bargain givers—the Thrift store—holds "Potlatch," and invites you to partake of the bounty of bargains offered in its birthday sale.

Five Years after Sale

Monday will be Day No. 5 of our Great 5th Anniversary—Oakland's Most Successful Sale

And Still They Come! Suit Values Supreme

Comprising Two Separate Big Lots—All Newly Received, too—Undoubtedly the Best, and certainly the biggest Sale yet offered you

THESE SUITS HAVE PROVEN THEMSELVES TO BE ONE OF THE VALUE AND SELLING SENSATIONS OF OUR GREAT BIRTHDAY SALE, AND THEY HAVE EARNED EVERY SALE MADE, WITH THEIR WONDERFUL VALUE. WE PURCHASED A GREAT NUMBER OF THESE GARMENTS, ANTICIPATING THEIR SUCCESS, AND WE ARE ENABLED WITH NEW ARRIVALS COMING DAILY TO OFFER YOU A COMPLETE SHOWING MONDAY, JUST AS ON THE OPENING DAY. THE VALUES ARE WONDERFUL—THE SUITS SNAPPY AND NEW, AND THE MATERIALS AND COLORS JUST TO YOUR LIKING.

\$27

Two Low Prices---

Really Superb Values, in the Very choicest colors, trims and modes

ALL-WOOL SKIRTS--Stripes and Plaids

Handsome, well styled skirts, made from all-wool materials in stripes and plaids. They are box-pleated, in knife pleats, box pleats, box and knife pleats, in combination, bias section pleats, section knife pleats. The greatest collection of fine skirts we have ever offered.

\$15

Notions

- Flare Nets of real hair, fringe and cap style. Dozen \$1
- Bias binding, in six yard pieces, each 10c
- Children's Hose Supporters, size 2 to 14, in black or white 25c
- Hair Pins, in boxes 3 boxes 10c
- Common Pins at 3 packages 10c
- Safety Pins on card, 3 cards 10c
- "American Made" twilled tape of fine quality 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, 1-in 6-yard pieces 10c

\$37

Two Low Prices---

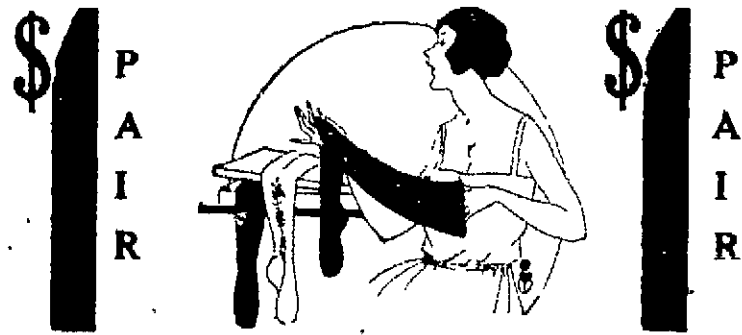
Sale of fancy stitched House Aprons

Something new. All braided in a new fancy stitching. Two pockets. Wide buttoned belts. Square necks. In assorted plain colored ginghams. Very finest make. \$1.95 each

Long, cut full, assorted sizes

More of these wonderful values Recent Arrivals Make Possible This Offer

Pure Silk Hose



Seconds of a well-known make---silk, lace, plain and Richelieu rib---brown and black

Did you ever before hear of such an opportunity? Beautiful silk lace hose, rich pure silk Richelieu rib hose, and the wonderful pure thread silk hose in a very good medium weight---the hose you always pay two and one-half times this price for, comprise the splendid lot of eight hundred dozen offered in the big Birthday Sale. If there are any imperfections in the lot, they will be eliminated on inspection before selling, so you are assured hose with no factory flaws that will impair wear or looks. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10

Crepe de Chine Gowns--Full Cut, Beautiful---

A full cut crepe de chine gown, with lace trimmed yoke and shoulder fastening at this low price! Also beautiful hemstitched bias-fold Empire style. VERY exceptional. Assorted sizes. Each \$3.95

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS

A splendid special pricing of flannelette gowns in stripes and white. Slip-on styles, and styles with collars. Double yokes. Very exceptional value at this low price. Assorted sizes. \$1.59

Paramount Are These Silk Values YARD WIDE DRESS SATINS

This season's wanted silk. Note the big color range. Navy, seal, taupe, Belgian, garnet, old rose, Pekin, plum, light gray, turquoise, beige, and many others. \$1.65 yd.

- WASH SATINS--A good quality. Yard wide. Good strong weave. Very beautiful. Offered in ivory, flesh and shell pink, at the yard \$1
- Yard wide Chiffon Taffeta--the year around silk, in good colors. Yard \$1.65
- Yard wide Charmeuse Satin--in navy, seal, taupe, peacock and gray. Yard \$1.69
- Yard wide Satin Princess--a beautiful soft and dependable silk. Good colors. Yard \$2.00
- Yard wide Chiffon Taffeta--an A1 quality, and dependable. In navy, seal, taupe, Burgundy and others. Yard \$2.25
- 40-inch all-silk Charmeuse--a splendid weave. In navy, seal, Belgian, taupe and Black. Yard \$3.00
- 48, 44 and 36-in. chiffon finish Suing Velvet. Unusually good quality. Navy, taupe, seal. \$3.45

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF BLACK SILKS

Judge the Values Offered from These Below:

- YARD WIDE CHIFFON TAFFETA, the yard \$1.48
- YARD WIDE DRESS SATINS, the yard \$1.65
- YARD WIDE ALL-SILK TAFFETA MOIRE, yard \$1.98
- YARD WIDE SATIN DUCHESSE, the yard \$2.00
- YARD WIDE HIGH-GRADE PEAU DE SOIE, the yard \$2.25
- YARD WIDE SATIN SUPERIOR, the yard \$2.45
- YARD WIDE GOETZ ALL-SILK SATIN, the yard \$2.95
- YARD WIDE EXTRA HEAVY CHIFFON TAFFETA, the yard \$2.48
- 40-INCH SATIN SUBLIME, the yard \$3.95

Ribbon Specials

4-INCH SILK RIBBONS--Dresdens, taffetas. In rose, blue, pink, lavender and green. For bows and sashes. The yard. 39c

6 and 6 1/2-INCH SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS--In Dresden effects and moire with satin stripes. In all desirable colors. Used for bows, art work, sashes, etc. Yard 65c

Laces

- TORCHON LACES--For pillow cases and art work. Widths to 4 inch. The yard 10c and 15c
- VAL LACES--Mostly edgings and insertions. Dainty designs for undergarment trimmings. Bolt of 12 yards for 69c
- CROCHET LACES--White and cream cluny laces, in 2 1/2 and 3-inch widths for camisoles and fancy work. Yard 15c

CHILDREN'S COATS



All sizes, 6 to 14 years Snappy little coats in many styles. Long or short coats. Made from many materials. All prettily trimmed. \$10.00

Children's Colored Dresses

Children's dresses of silk, chambray, cotton, etc. All made in the most desirable of styles. Materials staunch, and well finished. Assorted colors. Size 2 to 12. Each \$1.65

These are made from fine American Materials--

Velour 48-inch All Wool Coats

All silk stitched--Big Cape Collars

Fine quality and weight all wool American velours, made into snappy winter coats, 48 inches long, and all half lined. Big cape collars and stitched with brown, navy, green included. Very striking coats, handsome in every way, and perfect in every detail.

Brown, Navy, Green

Brown, Navy, Green

\$19.75

One of the Big Values of the 5th Anniversary Sale Continues for Monday



Women's Sweaters

A sale of the better grade sweaters in different styles, with one or two of a kind. They are of fibres and wools, in coat, slip-on and tuxedo models. In assorted colors. Sizes to 46. Priced at \$8.95

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS---

Fibre and wool sweaters in coat, slip-on styles. In rose, copen, tan, white, light blue, Pekin, pink, turquoise, American beauty and salmon. Well knit, with collar. In combination contrasty trimmings. Special at \$2.95

WOMEN'S KNITTED SKIRTS---

In solid colors and stripe borders. Very specially priced for the birthday sale. Well made and full modeled. Each \$1.95

35-lb. Pure Silk Floss Mattress

35-pound weight. Imperial edge, with 5 rows of stitching. Guaranteed pure silk floss. Light and springy. Very low priced at \$20.00

Cretonne Covered Couch

A handsome, handy couch, covered with cretonne of your own choice--11 patterns to choose from. The size is 21 feet wide and 6 feet long. Very strong, substantial construction.

On 4th Floor \$10.00

On 4th Floor

Nickel Plated Water Coaster Set

A Four-Piece Coaster

Nickel plated metal frame. Tray and cups. Very special, the set. 49c

A handsome water coaster set consisting of glassed tray, and 5 glassed cups, in a handsome nickel-plated metal frame. Tapestry design. Each set 69c



Dainty Sheer Kerchiefs

An immense special purchase of fine sheer lawn and batiste handkerchiefs, hemmed corners. Also lace corners, and colored edgings. & Lawn \$1 DOZEN



SCOUTS ARE ON THE JOB LOOKING OVER TRIBUNE LEAGUERS

TEAMS IN AT LEAST THREE DIVISIONS OF MIDWINTER LEAGUE APPEAR TO BE EVENLY MATCHED

YOUNG STARS BEING CLOSELY WATCHED BY THE IVORY HUNTERS

Many Players Will Graduate Into Faster Company at End of Present Season.

By EDDIE MURPHY

Only one set of games in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League has been played, but already the ivory hunters have been around inquiring about several promising youngsters in the league. It is no secret that Joe Devine is around this winter again hoping to grab off a lot of talent such as he did last year to annex the Canadian League pennant, but it would take a bunch of our best plain clothes men to uncover the other fellows who are scouting for ivory this winter. Several of the scouts have already approached some players, but it seems that the kids are all prepared to hold off signing contracts until later in the TRIBUNE League season.

Joe Devine will not find it so easy landing players from the league this winter, as he is going to have plenty of opposition. Anyway, Joe has the satisfaction of knowing that he had to show the other scouts that some real ball players were being turned out from our winter leagues.

The Oakland, San Francisco and Seattle clubs are going to be Joe's strongest competitors, for managers of all those clubs, although not attending the games themselves, are ready to give any of the promising kids a chance. They have scouts mingling right in with the players of the TRIBUNE league. Bill Burnside was advised by Western and Texas league managers that he could make some change for himself if he will keep his eyes open for good players in the league and sign them to Western league contracts. Last year more than twelve kids graduated from the TRIBUNE league and indications are that a larger number will graduate this winter. The bay region is full of baseball scouts and the evidence is one reason the little Joe Bushers of the TRIBUNE league are hustling all the time, although no one ever accuses the amateur or semi-pro of not being out to win.

Baseball Scandal Makes Room for More Bushers

Each year seems to bring a greater scarcity of ball players, and the time has come when managers of organized baseball are willing to take promising ball players in their "teens" and carry them on the bench or farm team out for experience. The baseball scandal all broke for the good of the young ball player, as it means those fellows who have been accused will be barred from organized ball for their connection with gamblers. We could name a lot of ball players in the TRIBUNE league who are entitled to a trial in faster company, but at the request of some managers who fear that too much credit to a busher at this stage of the season is likely to result in him heading new but or over the corner.

over, we'll just mention any names. No other state or country can boast such a large league as we have here, and we hope that within a year or two we will be able to write or read about some of our products starting in a world series.

High Class Ball Is Played by Local Boys

Year by year the class of ball in the TRIBUNE league improved until some fans and wise baseball men now say that the ball being played out by the amateurs and semi-pros is the equal of any witnessed in class B leagues of organized ball. The TRIBUNE league is a good indication for the argument should anybody think they are wrong in classing the little bushers with any class B clubs in organized ball. Most of the credit for the class of ball being played in the league is due to the officers and directors who have fought for the past few years to give the Eastbay fans clean and fast bush baseball.

The amateurs and semi-pros of the TRIBUNE league will stage twelve games today and after the big turnouts of last Sunday and the class of ball dashed out by the youngsters, indications are that the crowd today will outnumber those of the opening games. To meet success the bushers have to play good ball from the start and that is what they did last Sunday. Had they put up bad baseball they could expect to see a drop in attendance.

Illinois Springs a Cruel Joke on the Minnesota Athletes

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 30.—Albionists was defeated for the first time in its history on the Illinois football field today, when Coach Zupke's squad won from the northwestern by a score of 14 to 7.

Both of the Illinois touchdowns came as the result of long forward passes. Walcott, quarterback, caught Fletcher's easy field goal in the final period brought the total count up to 14.

The Gophers' only score came in the third period. Eckberg carried Robins' long forward pass over and then kicked goal. Minnesota clearly outplayed Illinois on straight football, making nearly twice as many first downs, but they could not fathom Zupke's passing game.

Neither eleven scored in the first quarter, both of Illinois' touchdowns came in the second period.

GAMES SCHEDULED IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE TODAY

Following is the schedule of games in the three divisions of the TRIBUNE Midwinter League today.

CLASS A DIVISION.

(Starting at 2:15 P. M.)

Coast Tire and Rubber Co. vs. California Cotton Mills at the Coast League park.

Crystal Laundry vs. Halton-Tidlers at Lincoln Park, Alameda.

Alameda Bethlehem vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro.

CLASS B DIVISION.

(Starting at 2:15 P. M.)

Espece vs. Oakland Moose at Fortieth and San Pablo.

Crystal Laundry vs. Elmhurst Merchants at Elmhurst.

Peet Bros. Soap vs. Alameda Merchants at Alameda.

Central Oakland Merchants vs. Hayward Natives at Hayward.

Modern Woodmen vs. Melrose Merchants at High and E. 10th Sts.

CLASS C DIVISION.

(Starting at 10:30 A. M.)

Anderson All Stars vs. Best Steel Co. at Thrasher Park, San Leandro.

Yankee All Stars vs. Best Crusaders at San Leandro League park.

Grove Street Tigers vs. Melrose A. C. at High and E. 10th Sts.

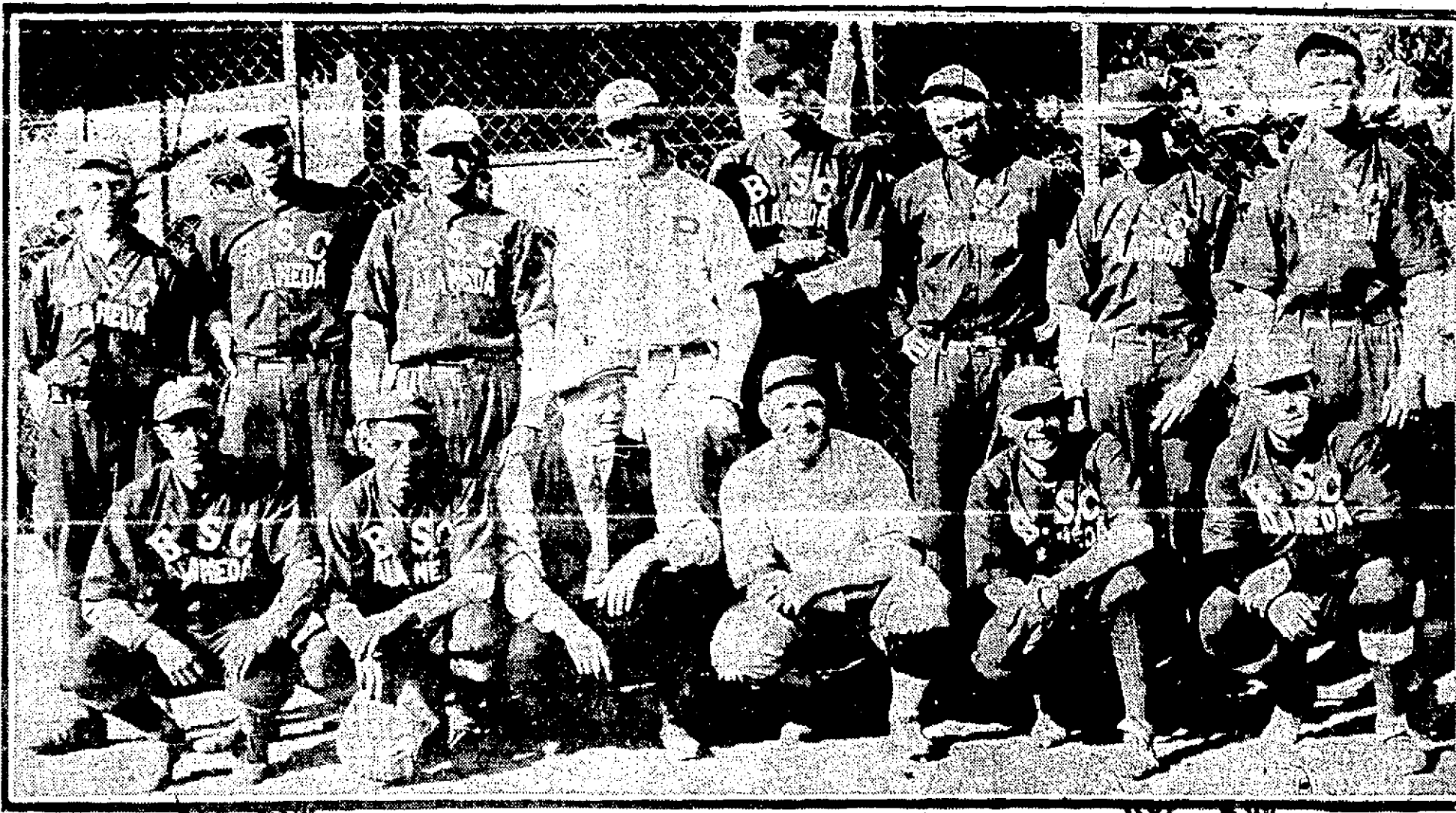
Fruitvale Cubs vs. R. W. Tutt Hardware at Elmhurst.

WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK.

CLASS A—Jimmie at Alameda; Vellou at the Coast League park and Jerry Lawler at San Leandro.

CLASS B—Frank Elmer at Hayward; Apple at Alameda; Pierotti at Elmhurst; Zimmerman at Fortieth and San Pablo, and Harry Miller at Melrose.

Here are the Alameda Bethlehem in the TRIBUNE Class-A League. Manager Charley Pruiett has issued the "you must deliver the goods or go elsewhere" order to his players and there is no telling how many of the lads will be wearing Alameda Bethlehem uniforms at the end of the season, as Charley is determined to have a winner. He has already canned a couple. The players are: Front row (left to right), H. LOWER, EDDIE KENNA, business manager; W. E. DAY, MANAGER CHAS. PRUIETT, JOE RODGERS and ARCHIE MEDLIN. Back row (left to right), BAINBRIDGE, LEONARD, "LEFTY" BEESON, ELMER FELTS, BILL STEENGRAFE, "DUTCH" ROCK, SINCLAIR and JIM FOSTER.



EXTRADITION OF INDICTED BALL PLAYERS AND THEIR AIDS WILL BEGIN SOON

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Extradition of indicted baseball players and gamblers in connection with the throwing of the 1919 world series between the Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds will begin early next week, according to officials of the State Attorney's office here tonight.

Practically all of the indicted players are out of Illinois. Some of them, it is believed, will fight extradition. The eight White Sox players who were indicted have left Chicago. Fred McMullin, utility outfielder, and "Svevo" Lisberg, shortstop, are reported to be in Los Angeles. Eddie Cicotte, pitcher, who confessed, is believed to be in Detroit. Chick Gandil, first baseman, is en route from Texas. Left fielder, Happy Felsch, is believed to be in Wisconsin. Joe Jackson, outfielder, and Claude Williams, both of whom also confessed, are out of Illinois.

New Evidence Revealed by Rod Murphy

Says Maggett Was to Get \$1000 From Babe Borton.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—Revealing new evidence in the Coast League baseball scandal, Edward F. Maggett, attorney for the Vernon Club here today made public a portion of the affidavit by "Red" Murphy, Seattle Club infielder, revealing, according to the affidavit, that Outfielder Maggett of the Salt Lake Club, was higher paid than one thousand dollars from "Babe" Borton for throwing games to Vernon instead of five hundred dollars, which Maggett admitted as having been received.

This evidence will be introduced before the grand jury when it reconvenes Monday to complete its investigation of the scandal, according to Whelan, in addition to other testimony which will be offered especially by Rumler, it is expected.

MURPHY, in his affidavit, asserts Raymond, a leading figure in the alleged gambling ring, told him Maggett was to be paid a thousand dollars, but that he (Raymond) had learned the Mormon player had received but seven hundred dollars and the promised bribe. Then, according to Murphy, Raymond told him he gave Borton three hundred dollars more to give to Maggett.

QUESTION OF VERACITY

This affidavit shows a discrepancy in the amounts Maggett said he received and the sums Raymond said he had paid.

The question of veracity will be a leading one with the grand jury, it is promised.

Whelan will have Murphy's affidavit placed before the grand jury in an effort to disprove Borton's allegations that the "slush fund" which to both players came from the "fan fund" instead of from the professional gamblers.

Frank Shaffer, deputy district attorney in charge of the inquiry, today completed asserting evidence for presentation to the grand jury when it reconvenes. It is expected that Lake infielder, McMullin, who has arrived here, will be the first witness. Shaffer is desirous of discrediting Johnson of the Salt Lake Club, and also Rumler, he on hand Monday, ready to be called.

COURTING NEWS

The Emeryville courting park will reopen this afternoon, with an excellent card of six races. Some of the fastest going in training are entered and an attempt will be made to lower the track hurdlings record. Gambling will not be tolerated, according to President George Sawyer, who has issued a warning that anyone attempting to bet on the races will be ejected from the park. If the police reach the gambler first, worse than that will happen to him.

Arthur Clarkson, professional at the Kenosha Golf Club, Kenosha, Wis., has been signed up for the new Ambassador Golf Club, which will open at Los Angeles about January 1.

"The young Scot learned his golf in that great golfing village called Kenosha, a short way from Boston, and just a few miles distant from famed St. Andrews, so he ought to be a good golfer."

The committee in charge of the San Francisco championship tournament will have it under way today starting off ten flights of sixteen players.

Steve, the boss caddy at the Sequoyah club, is having a hard time securing caddies for week-day matches. Friday the Rotarians had their tournament and so did the ladies and in addition there were competitions for caddies, bankers and other professions.

HARVARD WINS EASILY
By Universal Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 30.—Harvard had easy scrimmage of it today, defeating the University of Virginia by the score of 24 to 0. The Crimson used a substitute lineup against the southerners.

Boxing Notes

VALLEJO, Oct. 30.—Jimmy Neeson former naval scrapper, has been offered a main event with Larry Fremont of Oakland for the November card to be featured by Managers Lohman and Stevens of the Vallejo Athletic club. It is believed Neeson will accept, as he is in fine shape at present and anxious to get some bouts in the lower bay cities and a win over Fremont would put him in line for some good medals.

Moore Baseball Nine Beaten By the Beths

The Alameda Bethlehem shipbuilding started a season in the Bay Cities shipbuilding league by defeating the Moore shipyard nine by a 7 to 4 score. The Beths were on the short end of a 3 to 1 score when a sixth-inning rally netted them four runs. Ernie Tholander started in the box for the Alamedans, but gave way to Steengrafe after the fourth inning.

Babe Menche was on the hill for the Moores and was nipped for fourteen hits. Ray Brubaker of the Oaks started the big rally for the Beths in the sixth by hitting off a single and stealing second. The runner advanced on Leonard's sacrifice fly. Lower singled and went to third on another by Shuey. Doc Silva, hot cornered Lower and Shuey and Doc went to second. Steengrafe's single, scored Silva and Steengrafe was out trying to make third on Fonseca's hit.

One of the longest drives ever made in the Oakland Coast League was made by Shuey of the Alameda Bethlehem when he crashed a ball over the center fielder's head and it hit the clubhouse on the first bounce. He made a home run. The runner, Kilhullen, was the hitting star. Kilhullen hit four out of four. The score:

MOORES			ALAMEDA BETH		
AB.	R.	H.	AB.	R.	H.
Menges, 3	0	1	Silva, cf., 3	0	0
Smale, cf., 3	1	1	Stang, 1f., 4	0	0
Conolly, 3b.5	1	2	Kilhin, c., 4	0	0
Nelson, 1f., 5	0	1	Fnasca, 2b., 4	0	0
O'Conr, rf., 5	0	0	Brubkr, ss., 4	1	0
Cngim, 1b., 4	0	0	Carmn, 3b., 4	0	0
Kelley, 2b., 4	0	0	Leonrd, 1b., 4	0	1
Dool, c., 4	0	0	Lower, 3b., 4	0	0
Menthe, p., 3	0	1	Thilandr, p., 3	0	0
			*Nunes, 1	0	0
			*Shuey, 1f., 2	1	0

Totals: 37 4 1. Total: 38 7 14

*Nunes batted for Tholander, in fourth inning.

*Shuey batted for Nunes in sixth inning.

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Moore's: 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 4, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0. Total: 4.

Alameda Bethlehem: 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 7, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0. Total: 7.

Base hits: Moore's 11, Alameda Bethlehem 14.

0 runs, 0 errors, 0 unassisted errors.

Alameda Bethlehem 7, Moore's 4. Credit: victory to Steengrafe. Charge: goal to Menche. Home run—Shuey. Three-base hit—Dooley. Menche. Two-base hit—Brubaker. First base on called ball—O'Connor. Off Tholander 2, off Steengrafe 1. Struck out by Steengrafe 2. Time of game: 1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire—Pierotti.

THE TRUTH

Just to Get Acquainted With the Men of the Eastbay District, We Offer

\$60 VALUES IN MEN'S

MADE-TO-MEASURE

Suits and \$40 Overcoats

With an Extra Pair of Pants Free

Hundreds of patterns to select from at this price and the materials are very fine Cheviots, Worsteds, Tweeds, Mixtures and all other wanted materials.

The following is an abstract from a letter received from our wholesaler:

Dear Sir:

A wonderful reduction list representing 157 styles in our new Fall and Winter line is being mailed to you today. Seventy-four styles have been reduced \$2.00 and \$2.50 per yard, which means a reduction of \$6.15 to \$24.40 on a suit pattern of 3 1/2 yards. I would like to call on you personally, shake hands with you, have a talk with you, and tell you how you will be benefited by these great reductions we have made so early in the season, but as conditions are such that I cannot have the pleasure of calling on you personally, I am writing you these few lines to ask you to carefully read and act upon the suggestions printed on the reduction list. You will, I know, from now on do a very large business if you act on our suggestions, as the reductions we have made place you in a position to offer your customers much better values than any other tailor or the ready-made clothing in your vicinity.

That's why we are selling at these prices.

Open Saturday evening till 8 o'clock. Out-of-town customers send for samples and measurement blanks

KIRSCHBAUM TAILORING CO.

367 TWELFTH STREET OAKLAND

Spirit Juggler

stead of my neighbors clipping still each my hands to the table, the two people are touching the same hand, without being aware of the fact.

Concealed in a pocket beneath my skirt I carry what is known among professional mediums as a "spirit hand." This is a beautifully modelled wax hand and arm, very light in weight, cold to the touch, and slightly coated with luminous paint.

"I am something of a 'medium' myself," I explain in a voice as different from my own as I can assume.

In the darkness I can almost feel the eyes of the sitters glancing in all directions for the object I am supposed to have seen. Of course my statement is only a little light fiction, intended to produce a state of expectancy, and prepare for what is to follow.

It is a fact that if I say I see something that does not exist, very soon someone else in the circle will remark, "Yes, I see it too." Imagination is a wonderful thing!

Using the "Spirit" Hand

While the sitters are looking upward for the object that is floating towards me, I am diligently extracting the spirit hand from my skirt pocket. By holding it at the extreme end of the wax arm, and having a long reach personally, anyone round the table is now "with- in" range.

I extend my right arm to the limit, and hold the spirit hand above the circle. It is at once spotted, and it is curious to hear the sitters describing their impressions of the object.

"It is a beautiful white rabbit," one will say. "No, it looks to me like a bouquet of flowers," another will suggest.

Nearly everyone will recognize the "apparition" for something different, until I, in my "controlled" condition, dispose of all argument by saying, "I see the hand of a friend, seeking to touch the cheek of a beloved comrade."

The object then at once becomes clearly recognizable to all as the hand of a person they once knew. I lean forward and grope in the darkness for the person seated farthest away, the slight luminosity of the spirit hand enabling me to steer clear of unfortunate accidents.

(Tomorrow Miss Wynter will discuss more work with the wax hand.)

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Richmond Elks Will Hold Two Benefits

RICHMOND, Oct. 30.—Two affairs for the benefit of the charity fund of the Richmond Lodge of Elks are planned for December. A Forty-nine Canteen will be given at the club-rooms December 11, under the direction of a large committee headed by Eurt Stuart as chairman, and the annual show of the lodge at the Richmond theater on December 15 and 16. Earl W. Morgan is chairman of the show committee.

High School Boy Is Victim of Football

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 30.—Football's first victim in Denver this season is Charles M. Hankins, 16, high school player. Hankins is dead today, following five days' illness that baffled local physicians. He was injured in a football game.

SAN DIEGO HAS ELEVATOR MAN WITH RECORD

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 30.—(United Press.)—Last week R. B. Watson, operator of the elevator in the Campanile at the University of California, claimed second place for having covered in ascents and descents a distance of 3500 miles. The only man who had outdone him, he said, was the operator of the cage in the Washington monument.

Fruitvale Masons Hold Scottish Night

Fruitvale, Mass., refreshments and business session, reminiscent of days in old Scotland, marked the meeting last night of the Fruitvale Masonic lodge.

KI-MOIDS For INDIGESTION

In new granular form, dry on tongue, or with sticky or watery, hot or cold, preferably hot.

QUICK RELIEF!

PRICE, 25.50-75¢

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE

MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

Silk Blouses and Wool Jersey Overblouses \$3.95

—Charming georgette and tricolette waists in the most preferred shades for winter wear. Trimmed in various effective ways.

—Women's attractive wool jersey short overblouses trimmed with yarn and novelty embroidery. Chic models with short sleeves



Buy Toys and Dolls Now

—This is a convenient, advisable time to buy Christmas toys—salespersons are at liberty to give you unlimited attention, aisles are not crowded and assortments are at their best.

SALE of DRESSES \$28

Women's Flannelette Gowns \$1.98

—Heavy quality, white flannelette gowns with pink or blue stripes and yokes embroidered in pink or blue. Excellent value at \$1.98.

Flannelette Gowns \$2.45

—Pink or blue striped flannelette gowns with or without collar. All sizes. Extra value at \$2.45.

Others at \$2.95

—A large assortment of plain white and striped flannelette gowns in regular extra sizes. Special value at \$2.95.

Worthy Values in Aprons

Fancy Tea Aprons 39c to 59c

—These smart aprons are of organdy or lawn in round or square styles, trimmed with dainty, yet serviceable laces or finished with ruffle. A few have bibs.

Bungalow Aprons \$1.39

—A wide assortment of reliable bungalow aprons of best quality percale in light and medium shades. Plain colors as well as striped and checked designs. Choice of slip-on, middy styles, or back-closing models. Piped in self or contrasting shades; all are belted and finished with pockets. A complete range of sizes.

Bungalow Aprons \$1.79

—Serviceable bungalow aprons of gingham, percale or chambray, in stripes, checks or plain colors. Collarless models with V or round neck effects. Medium and light shades. A wide array of pleasing styles.

Bungalow Aprons \$1.95

—Regular or extra size aprons of Amoskeag gingham mostly in stripes or novel plaids. Extra large sizes at this price are of percale trimmed with rick rack braid. Many are in the popular slip-on style.

Still Other Bungalow Aprons at \$2.45

—An extra large assortment of attractive gingham aprons in novelty plaids or stripes. Some with large collar, laced in front. Others in the slip-on style. Extra large sizes at this price in neat striped effects of medium shades.

Short Aprons 39c to 59c

—Durable short aprons, with or without bibs. Materials of percale and gingham trimmed with rick rack or bound in bias folds of contrasting shades. Medium and skirt lengths.



—A hundred or more attractive winter frocks scintillating in smartness—values that are not easily equaled elsewhere.

—Materials of serviceable tricotine or rich satin in all of the most approved shades and trimming effects.

—Come to see these modish frocks—wide assortments of pleasing new styles make selection easy for you.

Each one a criterion of good value. Sale price \$28

Smart Dresses of Serge at \$18

—Smart, serviceable dresses of serge in embroidered and beaded trimming effects. First you must see them to appreciate the value we offer at this radically low pricing. Sale price \$18.00.

Beautiful New Dresses \$39

—New arrivals and others from our regular higher priced stock—charming daytime frocks of rich tricolette and other modish materials in attractive new styles. Sale price \$39.

Interesting Values in Smart Fur Apparel

—Neckpiece of Natural Opossum \$14.95

—Fitch Throw, smart and exclusive \$69.50

—White Fox Scarf, elegant quality \$115.00

—Sealine Coat with squirrel collar and cuffs—length 36 inches \$269.50

—Stone Martin Scarf, single pelt \$41.50

—Stone Martin Scarf, double pelt \$89.50

—Rich Sealine Coat in the 36-inch length—very smart \$189.50

—Sealine Cape, length 48 inches, fashionable yet inexpensive \$249.00



Better Values in Ginghams, Flannels and Domestics for November Shoppers

27-inch Dress Ginghams 35¢ Yd.

—Good quality, serviceable ginghams in all of the popular stripe, check and plaid effects. Width 27 inches. Excellent value at 35¢ yard.

32-inch Dress Ginghams 39¢ Yd.

—In colorful new plaids, checks and stripes for attractive aprons, house dresses or porch dresses. Width 32 inches.

Longcloth \$2.95 to \$4.45 Pc.

—Serviceable, sheer, even-threaded longcloth for women's and children's wearables. Extra good value.

—10 yards to the piece at \$2.95

—12 yards to the piece at \$3.95

—12 yards to the piece at \$4.45

Novelty Stripe Shirtings 85¢ Yd.

—New arrivals in fancy striped shirtings in the 22-inch width. Neat appearing, attractive patterns and colors.

Plisse Crepe 50¢ Yd.

—The popular crinkled plisse crepe material in dainty blue and pink patterns for women's and children's underware.

Play Suitings 39¢ Yd.

—Heavy quality, serviceable wash goods for women's and children's wearables. Buy now for future use.

36-inch Percales 39¢ Yd.

—Best quality, yard-wide percales in attractive patterns. Extremely good value at 39¢ yard.

White Tennis Flannel 25¢ Yd.

—Snow white, soft finished tennis flannel in the 27-inch width. Extra value at 25¢ yard.

Striped Tennis Flannel 30¢ Yd.

—Twenty-seven-inch wide tennis flannel with neat colored stripe effects. A wide array of colorings, for your selection.

Tennis Flannel at 35¢ Yd.

—Good quality, heavy weight tennis flannel in striped and checked patterns. Width 27 inches.

Heavy Tennis Flannel 40¢ Yd.

—Extra heavy weight tennis flannel in colored stripes and check effects. Economically priced at 40¢ yard.

36-inch Tennis Flannel 40¢ Yd.

—Fleecy, soft finished tennis flannel, plain white Width 36 inches.

81x90 Bed Sheets \$1.89

—Full bleached, soft finish, double bed size sheets. Excellent value at \$1.89.

Heavy Bed Sheets \$1.98

—Extra heavy weight, unbleached large bed sheets in the 81x90-inch size.

Canton Flannel 45¢ Yd.

—Extra heavy weight canton flannel, full bleached and serviceable. Excellent value at 45¢ yard.

Aeon Sheets \$2.19

—The well-known Aeon quality, heavy weight soft finished, bleached sheets in the 31x90-inch size for large, double beds.

Pillow Cases 39¢

—Standard size 45x36-inch, good wearing pillow cases. Very economically priced at 39¢ each.

Pillow Cases at 65¢

—Very heavy weight, extra serviceable pillow cases in the 45x36-inch size. Extra value at 65¢ each.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases 59¢

—Fine quality, soft finished muslin, hemstitched pillow cases in the 45x36-inch size.

Table Damask \$1.50 Yd.

—Fine quality, satin finished table damask. Full bleached. Neat patterns. Width 70 inches.

OCTOBER 31 1964

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
The highest bid over \$2750 and makes fifty corner lot 431001, with cottages, laundry and bath, on 626 52th and Alameda streets, Oakland. Sealed bids accompanied with certified check for ten per cent of bid to be on file at the Alameda County Title Insurance Co., 1226 13th st. Oakland, 2 p. m. Monday, Nov. 8, 1920. \$1500 may stand on the property, or option of purchaser to be negotiated.

JOHN T. CAREY,
Vice President
American National Bank Building,
San Francisco, owner.

FOR SALE
Beautiful big rooms interior finished oak and curly redwood.

room; sleeping porch; central heating; or complete heating system; new-
ly painted quarters; large back yard; lot
\$250.00. Will take in smaller place at
rental payment. A real home centrally
located. \$30.00. Ask for Mr. DeLoe.

Madden, Ritterstein & Co.
1319 Broadway.
FOR SALE BY THE OWNER
FURNISHED HOUSE
SWITCH ROOMS AND BATH
SHERRY STREET, Oakland, just off
Telegraph
Telephone, Oakland 5018

FOR SALE CHEAP
Oakland home, 3 rooms, lot 50x150;
3 blocks from city center; central heat-
ing; city utility; sacrifice. Box 8597. TRAC-
ING 7-7.

3-room, 1½-story home for
sale. No further use; finely
constructed. Call 2-1000.

MUST LEAVE: immediate posses-
 sion given. No money for ap-
 pointment. Phone 8340V.
 FRUIT: property, 553-350, with beauti-
 ful 5-rm. house, on Fruitvale ave.
 and 5-rm. house on Diamond ave.
 and 5-room house with 4 bedrooms sepa-
 rately. Brown, Fruit, 450L.
 FRUITVALE, best part: new homes
 on all sides; lot 100x100; street
 work all done, good 5-room col-
 lage \$2250, 5-room cottage, \$30 per mo.
 The Munsey Co. 697 Syndicate bldg.
 MUST LEAVE and sacrifice my 5-rm.
 cottage for \$2250 15 minutes' walk
 downtown Box 2151, Tribune.

FURNISHED HOUSES
In the best residence section of
Oakland. Merritt 1927.

GOOD BUYS
 IN MELROSE HEIGHTS
 rms. up to date, \$500 cash.
 rms. slp. pch., base., gar.; \$3750.
 rms. slp. pch., base., gar.; \$700 cash
 terms.
 rms. slp. pch., lot 50x100; bargain
 rms., \$580 cash, easy terms.
 rms., \$675 cash, easy terms.
 S. T. or No. 3 car; 2466 Fairfax ave.
 Fruitvale 2073-W

GOOD BERKELEY BUY
 Many are looking for snaps in
 houses. We think we have one in this
 nice 6-rm. cottage; hardwood floors,
 fireplace, electricity, gas, water; good

GRAND VIEW HOME
Large corner lot; 8 rooms beautifully finished; wonderful view from front porch of lake district; in the lake district; \$7500. Owner at 2502 11th ave. 10-27

GREAT SACRIFICE
Owner for quick sale, mod. 5-room Havasaw; would take small car. 2228 66th ave. 10-27

HERE'S A 6 1/2 HOME
Sturdy modern bung. 6 rms. and 1/2 bath; great porch; garage in basement; placeance; garage cement and drive. This place is worth the price. But for quick action here's a bang. 10-27

\$2500 DOWN—3th mo. \$1000 down, \$350 per mo. \$700 down, \$300 per mo. \$500 down, \$250 per mo. \$250 down, \$125 per mo. "All these prices include an close to you before." Interest only 6%, so come along.

\$500 DOWN
Cement bungalow of 4 rms and bath, with garage and chicken park; on improved street, close to cars. This place is very modern, all inside finishing the latest. Price \$1600; \$500 down and \$30 mo.

\$2350—5 Rms. Furnished
Includes piano, sewing machine, etc., is a bar-becue room for drive. A "bungalow" all transportation; \$1000 down \$25 mo.

\$1600—\$900 DOWN

Big 1-rm. house, basement and
bath, garage, well built, for 2 ma-
chines. In the sunny belt of Fruit-
vale. \$1200. \$1500 down, \$25 mo., in-
terest 6%. Near stores and cars.

6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS
\$1200, 3100 sq. ft., for a well-built
-story home in Fruitvale; conven-
-ently located.
CLARKE & COMPANY
1233 E. 10TH ST. FRUIT, 2078.
HALE-ACRE LOTS
IN HEART OF FRUITVALE
\$2500
Facing Fruitvale ave., half way be-
tween 10th and 11th streets.

Forest of all of Beautiful Plantville.
 Wooded shrubs, etc. Easy terms.
 Only a few for sale. Act quickly.
R. O. McCLENE
 115 Chicago Ave. Plantville 1804.
 OPEN SUNDAYS
 HOUSE and lot for sale, 4 rms. bath,
 pretty large to seed tree garden;

[illegible]

IDEAL HOME

[illegible]

Continued on next page

DEVELOPMENT PAGE

OAKLAND AS A REAL TERMINAL

By JOHN L. DAVIE.

On September 1, 1920, the railroad of the nation have again some private industries on a strictly competitive basis. The Interstate Commerce Commission has made

very generous increases in rates for the railroads in order that they may purchase equipment, make improvements and give to the public a satisfactory service. During the period from March 1, 1920, until September 1, the railroads were guaranteed a certain earnings by the government. The guarantee has expired September 1, but the increase in rates made railroad incomes more than equal to the amount of the guarantee.

"As private industries the railroads since have taken their position in national affairs and must face their individual problems. For many years Oakland has been attempting to establish a rapid transit system to take people away from Oakland, but never attempt to make this city a center. Oakland should be recognized as a railroad terminal and seaport city with the franchised, trans-continental, suburban and local lines meeting in the center. We allow them to speed through our city to outlying points, showing their patrons the outskirts of Oakland and a view of the whole city. We allow them to speed through our city to outlying points, showing their patrons the outskirts of Oakland and a view of the whole city. We allow them to speed through our city to outlying points, showing their patrons the outskirts of Oakland and a view of the whole city.

A CENTRAL STATION. Oakland should be the last station and the terminal depot should be in the center of our city, not half out in the bay. This city is the natural terminal for all central western lines. Under the present system people get the idea that Oakland is a dead end, and that the city is a dead end. The city is a dead end, and that the city is a dead end. The city is a dead end, and that the city is a dead end.

Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Alameda and Emeryville are all connected with a rapid transit system for carrying passengers from this Eastbay district to San Francisco. No effort has been made to connect the city with the city. The city is a dead end, and that the city is a dead end. The city is a dead end, and that the city is a dead end.

The Southern Pacific Company, which is the only company that has a terminal at Fourteenth and Franklin streets, the Oakland shopping district is very convenient, while if the passengers wish to shop, they would have to go to the city. The city is a dead end, and that the city is a dead end. The city is a dead end, and that the city is a dead end.

Under the present system Oakland is merely one of the centers for San Francisco's transit supply, being isolated from the neighboring centers. It is an hour's ride from Richmond to Oakland and about thirty minutes from Berkeley. San Francisco, situated across a bay eight miles in width and with the required change from train to ferry, is a dead end. The city is a dead end, and that the city is a dead end.

LOCAL RAPID TRANSIT. A rapid transit system connecting Richmond, Berkeley, Emeryville, Alameda and Oakland should be provided. The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway must face the same demand. From this company the city should ask development projects. This company has lines operating from Berkeley to Alameda, giving ordinary street car service. Now, why not a rapid transit system from this company, joining Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, making Alameda and Berkeley about fifteen minutes apart.

That Oakland has given much and received little from public service companies is as true as it is regrettable. Another noticeable feature of the "dead end program" is Oakland's railway connection with San Jose and the intermediate stations and communities on the Elgin branch. To let a new policy be adopted and insisted upon. For a rapid transit system connecting the Eastbay cities with terminal depots in the business part of the city would make immediately because of the fairness of the claim and the great stimulus to our business district.

Resolution introduced by myself in the city council was passed February 9, 1917, citing representatives of the transportation companies to appear before the council and state how they would handle the matter. For Oakland. In April, 1917, it was declared and our country became a war-time nation. Late in the same year the government took over our railroads. Today they are back in private industries. The facts

Fourteen Striking Homes in One Tract



The Walter H. Leimert Co. Completes Quarter Million Building Program.

A quarter of a million dollars worth of new homes put on the market in one lot. The Walter H. Leimert Company this week completed the final step in its very unusual building program, begun last summer, when they promised to begin a new home in Lakeshore Highlands every five days, that final step being the offering of a portion of these homes to the public. Many of the new homes were snapped up before they were completed, and some are even now occupied. The balance, consisting of fourteen buildings, then now offered to the public on very reasonable terms in order to meet the prevailing conditions. This sale will continue for only a week longer and will be handled both from the office of the Leimert Company in the Syndicate building and from the office on the tract at Lakeshore avenue and Mandela boulevard.

The Leimert building program was unusual in many respects and showed an original line of operation. Beginning of a home every five days was a rather elaborate program, the buying of material in large quantities from the producers was an incident that saved much money in cost of construction, but it was the style of architecture and construction that made the plan unusual. Never before has such a steady stream of new homes been made with buildings of this character. It has been done with bungalows, but with high-class



homes, never. The Leimert Company was faced with the fact that Lakeshore Highlands had been kept as a very high-class piece of property. Home sites were disposed of to the biggest people in the bay district, and the Leimert Company was determined to popularize its sales and yet maintain the standard that had been set for the tract as a whole. And so the Leimert Company determined to build up to its own established standards.

The result of this policy has been that many of the homes were taken before they were completed and there remains only a small unsold balance. All are ready to be occupied.

SUCCESSFUL CANNING SEASON

The Western Canning Company, which is just closing its second canning season, announces an increase in its capitalization of \$500,000, bringing that capitalization up to \$1,500,000, all of which has been subscribed by the original stockholders.

The growth of the Western Canning Company, whose plant is located in Emeryville, has been remarkable. The company has been in business for two years and this is only its second canning season. In this period of time, it has once doubled the size of its plant, and the management has added one-half to its capitalization in order to provide for increased marketing facilities. At the end of the first canning season, the management found that their capacity was not up to the demand for their goods, and in the interval between the closing of the first season and the opening of this spring the size of the plant was doubled. The second season's run demonstrated the success of the plant when the result that the capital was added in order to increase the efficiency of all branches of the business of the company.

Santa Barbara Car Fare Raised

Eight-cent car fare for the city of Santa Barbara will result from an order issued by the Railroad Commission today following an investigation of the affairs of the Santa Barbara and Suburban Railway Company. The railroad company's books of 40 coupons, good for children under 12 years of age and on school days, may be purchased for 35 cents and that limited school children's books of 40 coupons, good for children under 12 years of age and on school days, may be purchased for 35 cents and that limited school children's books of 40 coupons, good for children under 12 years of age and on school days, may be purchased for 35 cents.

RECLASSIFYING FREIGHT

F. W. Gomph, in behalf of all the carrier parties to the Pacific Freight Tariff Bureau, has filed with the Railroad Commission an application for authority to reclassify the goods. The proposed reclassifications will have the effect of increasing transportation charges on preserved fruits when shipped in metal cans, pails or tubs, in kitted or bulk or glass or earthenware.

Montclair, a New Town, Placed on Market



Grading the site for the civic center of Montclair, the new town established just over the Piedmont hills on the line of the San Francisco-Sacramento Electric Railroad, the line of which can be seen on the grade just back of the first line of trees.

Rolling Hills Are Being Turned Into a Real City With Boulevards and Electric Railroad Accommodations

Beautiful villa sites on the rolling, wooded hills of Montclair, the 2500-acre Realty Syndicate tract just above Piedmont, enter the market in formal sale today. Although superior in natural beauty and more accessible to business and pleasure than any other property of its kind, Montclair, because of its magnitude and quality, carries a suggestion of the famous suburban properties of Beverly Hills and Pasadena, near Los Angeles. Montclair, however, is entirely within the city limits of Oakland, and only 41 minutes by electric rail from San Francisco and 11 minutes by automobile from Fourteenth street and Broadway, Oakland.

Montclair is a true story-book home place. It contains every feature of a country estate and is expected to appeal chiefly to persons whose needs cannot be satisfied on the narrow confines of a city lot, who appreciate the beautiful in nature, who are insistent that their children shall have ideal surroundings. It interests not only local business and professional people, but those who have come from the East looking for the California home of their fondest dreams.

So that every need of residents will be satisfied the Syndicate Company is now constructing in the center of the tract a model town. Here stores, movies and stations are to be constructed along lines of Spanish-Colonial and Italian architecture. Windows, too, are being constructed through the forests of Monterey pine, express a delectable to the villa sites.

Montclair does not enter the market as an ordinary realty project. James H. L. Homestead, engineer for the company, points out. In the process of liquidating the holdings of the Syndicate company, the property is forced on the market at prices for one-half and one acre villa sites set at about one-half the figure asked for city lots in adjoining properties. The demand on the west and Cleveland on the north. Low prices make Montclair an especially fertile field for investment seekers. L. Homestead says. Added attraction is given investment seekers by the easy payment plan adopted by the Syndicate company in marketing the lands. Only a small deposit is required, and the remainder is met in full monthly installments. Montclair is a portion of the famous old Peralta grant. Held by the Realty Syndicate company for twenty

MEEK ESTATE FINALLY PUT ON MARKET

The H. W. Meek estate of Hayward has at last decided to subdivide their properties into small home tracts and has announced as a first unit their street front orchard in Hayward, consisting of nearly 200 pieces, ranging in areas from 4 to 1/2 an acre.

"We are offering this property on a unique basis and on terms that should assuredly be of interest to any one desirous of securing a country home place that will be partly, if not wholly, self-supporting," said G. C. Barnhart, sales manager of the Meek estate properties. "We are offering orchard pieces containing 1/2 full grown trees for \$27.50 down and \$6.75 a month and will charge no interest and no taxes for a year. We are also offering larger pieces containing 24 trees on terms of \$125.00 down and \$12.50 a month. This property will be improved with urmpike, gravel roads, sewers and city water. It is right in the heart of the finest orchard district of Hayward and within the city limits. This piece comprises about 60 acres, mostly in apricots, although we offer some large land and a few pieces planted to plums, prunes, cherries and almonds. We have also subdivided one of the best improved fields of the estate into one acre and half-acre lots, which we are selling for \$75 down and \$7.50 a month for the half-acre pieces."

Barnhart stated that it was not the intention of the Meek estate to conduct an extensive campaign on this subject until spring, but that in his opinion the choicest pieces would be sold off between now and the first of the year.

A large proportion of this property is within the city limits of Hayward and is close to San Francisco and Oakland transportation, schools, etc. A tract office has been established at Sunset boulevard and Custer streets, Hayward, where full information can be obtained.

NEWMAN TO APPEAL TO SUPREME CT.

F. E. C. Newman, doing business as the People's Realty Company, whose license was recently revoked by the State real estate commission upon conviction of misrepresentation, this week circulated realty brokers in this community asking for subscriptions to a fund with which to pay his attorney for services in appealing his case to the Supreme Court of the State.

Newman's attorney, Burton J. Wyman, has announced his purpose to attack the constitutionality of the real estate license law before the Supreme Court, a proceeding incidental to his right to enable the People's Realty Co. to continue in business as brokers in California. At the present time the firm is without a license, cannot conduct a brokerage business and is permitted to deal in real estate only to the extent of actual purchase and sale in its own right.

"The real estate department of the State of California will gladly welcome an attempt of this kind," said State Real Estate Commissioner Ray Wyman, when informed of Newman's proposal. "Our position has been very carefully investigated by the Attorney General's office and we have no doubt whatever of the results of any attack on the constitutionality of the real estate license law. If a Supreme Court decision on this subject is to be forced we shall all be pleased to have it done promptly."

So generally satisfactory has been the administration of the real estate license law during the past year that brokers originally opposed to it are almost unanimously in favor of it, according to reports from all quarters of the state to the executive officers of the California Real Estate Association.

"The protection afforded the general public from unscrupulous brokers by the license law is so generally recognized that the organized realty men throughout the state and public prosecutors to whom victims of dishonest dealers were wont to go with their complaints, are united in their opinion that any breakdown of this law would be a calamity," said William W. Mines of Los Angeles, a director of the State Association.

"At this time we are preparing amendments to the law which will make it still more effective in dealing with that class of realty agents who are unscrupulous, dishonest or criminally negligent in the conduct of their client affairs and who have in the past brought discredit upon the state and dishonor upon the realty business."

EMERYVILLE INDUSTRIAL TRACKS

The State Railroad Commission has granted permission to the Southern Pacific Railroad to build certain industrial tracks at grade across the electric lines of that company on Hollis street, Emeryville. This will serve certain industrial institutions on the old race track property, which is becoming an important industrial center.

COMPLAINT DISMISSED

The complaint of the Pacific Oil and Lead Company of Richmond against the East Bay Water Company, which charged inadequate service, has been dismissed by the Railroad Commission after the oil concern and the water utility made at the hearing of the complaint.

Stage Line Business of R. R. Com.

G. Epton, who operates an auto stage line between Albany, Contra Costa county, and Richmond, Contra Costa county, wants to sell his business to the Western Motor Transport company and has applied to the Railroad Commission for the necessary authority.

The Bay Cities Transportation Company, which recently obtained from the Railroad Commission a permit to operate freight motor trucks between Albany and San Jose, Palo Alto, Mount Eden, Decoto and intermediate points, has applied to the Commission for authority to transfer the permit to the Epton-Kideout Company. The original plans of the Bay Cities Company had in contemplation the establishment of a freight service by water between San Francisco and Albany.

The Star Auto Stage Company has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to establish an auto stage service between Pleasanton and Santa Rita in connection with the service the company is now giving between Stockton and Oakland.

Melvin D. Savage wants to establish an auto service for the transportation of milk between San Francisco and Tracy, San Joaquin county, and has applied to the Railroad Commission for the necessary permit. He proposes to deliver milk in San Francisco six hours after leaving Tracy, which, he says, is a more speedy delivery than that afforded by existing carriers. He proposes to establish service as a contract carrier.

John H. Dolan has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to operate an automobile passenger service between Concord and Avon, Contra Costa county.

E. F. Roper today secured from the Railroad Commission a permit to operate an auto stage line between San Jose and Mount Hamilton. He has purchased the stage business formerly conducted by Henry T. Campbell.

A decision by the Railroad Commission today authorized the State Association to establish a split service on its run between Stockton and Modesto. The proposed split service will consist of routing through Ripon, Salida and Modesto over the direct route while a portion of the service will be detoured at Manteca to Calia Corners, thence south to where the road meets the direct route just north of Ripon.

C. T. Downs has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to establish an auto service for the transportation of freight and general merchandise between Oakland, Alameda and Fresno via Tracy, Modesto, Merced and intermediate points.

The Star Auto Stage Company has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to establish service for the transportation of passengers between Oakland and Stockton via Franklin Canyon, to Martinez, Martinez to Antioch; Antioch to Byron Junction; Byron Junction to Stockton via the Borden highway; Byron Junction to the city of Byron and intermediate points; also to Stockton to Bay Point via San Pablo Canyon, Walnut Creek and intermediate points. The application declares that the proposed service will be co-ordinated with the service given by the company between Oakland and Stockton, thus providing a convenient and expeditious through service to those desiring to travel between Oakland and Stockton without change and from Oakland to Tracy and intermediate points.

RICH LAND SELLS FAST

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 30.—At rate at which farms are being chased in the Holland Land Company's reclaimed tract at Clarksburg, eighteen miles from this city, it is not long before all this rich land will be in the hands of private owners.

President J. V. Mendenhall of the company is pleased at the fact that a majority of the buyers are experienced farmers who have owned land in this section for years. "The fact that these men have approved this soil by investing is a guide to other land seekers."

David Woodward, who reclaimed Woodward's island, is among the highly experienced land men who have bought Holland acreage. Pete Cook, member of the state reclamation board, is another. Cook farms Holland land four years as a leasee and then bought.

George H. Hollenbeck, one of the best-known land men in the Sacramento valley, invested in a large farm in the Holland tract and said: "If I had the money to take it there wouldn't be another acre of the Holland land left for sale."

The Alameda Sugar Company bought 1333 acres for its use after tests had shown big sugar beet yields and high sugar content in the soil. The Alameda Sugar Company purchased 1242 acres after a remarkable production of leek, carrot and other seeds on the land.

Several Berkeley and Oakland people have invested in Holland tract farms and others are negotiating.

REED ORGANIZES INDUSTRIAL DEPT.

A. W. Stevenson will head the newly established industrial department of the Fred E. Reed Company. This company has determined to participate in the growing industrial development of the Eastbay district and the result has been the establishment of a department to handle industrial and business properties exclusively, and Stevenson will be in charge. One of the first acts of the new department was to assist in the sale of the Eastbay Brick Company's property at Second and Clay streets to the United Iron Works. The improvement of this property has already begun and marks a new step in industrial development of the Eastbay section of Oakland.

ANOTHER P. G. & E. To secure funds for the power construction plans the P. G. & E. company today applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to issue \$5,000,000 of its first preferred capital stock.

RIVER RATES ARE RAISED

The Empire Transportation Company, River Transportation, Silvera Transportation Company, and the Bay Bridge Transportation Company, William H. Greig, John T. Nichols and George Wright, all of whom are engaged in the transportation of freight between Stockton, Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco and intermediate points and landings on the Sacramento, San Joaquin, Mokelumne and Old and Middle rivers, have been given authority by the Railroad Commission to increase their charges. Vessels of the large and towboat type are used almost exclusively by these carriers and their cargoes are usually made up of farm, orchard and garden products. The work is generally seasonal.

MODesto. The Tidewater Southern Railway Company has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to construct its line of railroad at grade across Ninth street, P street, Needham avenue and Stoddard avenue in the city of Modesto and over that portion of Stoddard avenue lying outside of the city of Modesto in Stanislaus county. The commission's order also grants the railroad company authority to abandon portions of its line now located on Virginia avenue, Needham avenue and N street. The entire cost of reconstruction is to be borne by the railroad. The crossings are to be "protected by suitable crossing signs and shall in every way be made safe for the passage there over of vehicles and other road traffic."

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The Spar Varnish For Every Purpose Interior or Exterior

is recommended to you with our assurance that it combines all the essentials of a perfect varnish for interior purposes with the durability and weather-resisting qualities of a high-grade exterior varnish.

INTERIOR	EXTERIOR
Floors, Linoleums	Front Doors, Window Sills
Furniture, Fixtures, Desks	Vestibules, Porch Furniture
Woodwork, Wainscoting	Cabins, Spars, Yachts
Table-tops, Ice Boxes	Finish Varnish over Metal

Dries hard and tough in 10-12 hours; is water-proof, mer-proof, glossy and durable. Mishaps never injure FULLERWEAR.

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